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FIVE CENTS.

POST-SCRIPTS

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

A MERRY CHRISTMAS We hope your lives will always b As brilliant as a Christmas tree, With all the happiness and joys Hung in the branches, just like toys.

....

Willie, today belongs to you, Nor do I need repeat it; The sentiment is clearly true, So take your drum-and beat it!

Secretary Wilbur finds the situation at Provincetown quite brumby and orders the salvage of the S-4 to continue in accordance with the ancient traditions of the Navy, but we fear that an eleventh hour show of intense activity is hardly calculated to lower the storm signals on Capitol Hill. Weather conditions are indeed bad.

How fortunate for Papa dear That Christmas comes but once

year! No one could think it was a joke If every day found Papa broke.

F'Twas Christmas broach'd the mightiest ale," When being merrie was no sin;

Now Christmas Day leads straight to The wassail bowl is full of gin!

"Upon Olympus with the Gods"-The poem doth begin; But who could write against such

And finish it with gin?

*Twas nectar then the Gods did drink.

A's sure as you are born; But what would Zeus and Hera think If they were offered corn?

We do not know whether Lindbergh means by a "quiet Christmas" that horns have been abolished in Mexico or that he will hop off for

Spokane physician bequeathes \$10,000 to an elevator conductor. As our own Douglass would say, this panes, automobile windshields and merely exemplifies the ups and downs of life.

The "Third Internationale" gives a Moscow Christmas present to American banks in Buenos Aires. "Peace on earth to men of good will."

Why not turn the solution of the starlings' housing problem over to Secretary Hoover-all these birds need is a modern co-operative flat where they can obtain apartments at reasonable rentals.

We wonder whether when President Corrave arrives to "get in zetti case ceased several weeks ago. touch" with the Irish-Americans he will discover that, as we fondly hoped in 1917, when we went to war anarchist and communist groups and that it is not recognizable when it abolished the hyphen?

Somehow, to us, the Salvation Army always means a woman in a faded bonnet cooking doughnuts in an iron kettle in the park of a cha-teau whose roof had been blown off by a shell. Channing Pollock once said that a pessimist was one who could see only the hole in a doughnut, but the Salvation Army is not discouraged by the hole. If you haven't contributed your share of the Christmas dough, it isn't too late to write that check.

To bring our speech up to date, Mrs. Grayson is located in "the port

So Marian left a message! Hickman is being initiated by degrees, of which so far he has received the

Secretary Wilbur declines to an-What do those reporters think he's going to do, anyhow, make a "Den-

"What means this glory round our

The Magi mused, 'more bright than morn!

And voices chanted clear and sweet, 'Today the Prince of Peace is

that they have been at war with one is expected soon. another for 1,927 years. What the \$10,000 Bequeathed

per" and more Bibles. The Lord Chief Justice of Eng land decides that it is a valid de- Friendly interest of a physician in the fense for crime if a man is "too drunk to know what he is doing." "Come, landlord, fill the flowing bowl!"

It is, indeed, the merriest season the year - even the municipal

Strange as it may seem, 1,463,492

U. S. BANK BLASTS IN ARGENTINA LAID TO INTERNATIONAL

Moscow Organization Is Blamed in Bombings at Buenos Aires.

19 PERSONS INJURED: **ENVOY IS IMPERILED**

Branches of National City and **Boston Institutions Are** Badly Damaged.

(Special Cable Dispatch.) Buenos Aires, Dec. 24 .- The Third Internationale's Christmas package for Uncle Sam was delivered at noon today in Suenos Aires when two bombs were exploded within three minutes of each other on the premises of the branches of the National City Bank of New York and the First National Bank of Boston Manuel W. Taboadas is believed to be one of these implicated in the double bombing which at first was thought to have been an aftermath of believed that he will live.

Tighteen others, mostly Argentine employes of the National City Bank, Ambassador Robert Woods Bliss, Firs

ecretary Philander L. Cable and Mrs Orme Wilson, ir., wife of the second had narrow escapes. Mr. Bliss left the utes before the explosion, while Mr. Cable was there until a few minutes be fore the crash. Mrs. Wilson, who wa uninjured, was seated ir the office of John Madison Barker, of the Boston Bank when the explosion occurred

The first explosion at the Nationa

City Bank occurred three minutes before closing time. Taboadas, it is said, entered the bank with a small suit case containing an infernal machine, which was placed in a telephone booth his exit came the terrific detonation which smashed window even caused damage in neighboring streets. Three minutes later a second homb exploded 50 feet away, the report being distinctly lighter.

There is no doubt in the minds police and embassy officials that the explosion was engineered by Communist agents seeking among other things and Vanzetti. It was only two days ago that the chief of police, feeling that all danger had passed, removed the sulate and offices of the trade commissioner, leaving only one or two men on guard. All the anti-American demonstrations bearing on the Sacco-Van-

Indignation Runs High. Indignation rose high against the

their propaganda outlets this afternoon. Within half an hour after the CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 2

MAN KILLED BY AUTO DRIVEN BY A WOMAN

Her Male Companion Carries Victim to Home: Couple Then Speed Off.

to The Washington Post. Luray, Va., Dec. 24.-Struck by an automobile driven by a woman, who was accompanied by a man, Joseph Higs, a farmer, 68 years old, was dragged 75 feet and suffered injuries from which he died half an hour later at his home near Leaksville tonight.

Higs was on his way to a spring to obtain water for his Christmas dinner when he was struck. When the auto bearing a Virginia license, stopped, the man alighted and carried him to his home. In the meantime several relatives a charge of murder in the Tia Juana had been placed on the porch of Higs, who had seen the accident, ob- Jail today. chine. The man, after carrying the aged been flagged by a traffic officer but paid

telephoned to Richmond for identifica-tion. Later Sheriff E. L. Lucas sent his deputies into several nearby towns in the hope of apprehending the woman driver and her companion, whose arrest

To an Elevator Boy

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 24 (A.P.).ambitious young elevator operator in his office building had borne fruit to-day in a \$10,000 legacy to help the youth obtain a medical education.

frame dwelling on the Winlaco farm, one mile east of Riverland, near here in addition to the four children who lost their lives in the flames, Tom Kelley, a horse dealer, died of burns this

It became known that Dr. E. S. Stark, who died last Monday night, had remembered Grant Hopkins, 21-year-old elevator operator to that extent in his will. Hopkins was still at his elevator leaves today.

WHITE HOUSE CHRISTMAS GREETING

THE WHITE HOUSE Queenty 25, 1927. To the americani People: is not a time as a season but a state of and is church peace and good well, to be plenteous in mucey, is to home ile real spirit of Christman, of we think are There Things, there will be born we as a sovere and over us will shine a star sending its please of hope to the world:

To the American People: Christmas is not a time or season, but a state of mind. To cherish peace and good will, to be plenteous in mercy, is to and nobody could remember having by a busy day. He had been filmed, have the real spirit of Christmas. If we think on these things, there will be born in us a Saylor and over us will shine a star sending its gleam of hope to the world.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

RUM-TESTING CHEMISTS | DEPUTY CONFESSES PLOT HELD 'LIKE BOOTLEGGERS'

Their Arrest; Holiday Liquor "Poisonous."

WARNING BY DRY CHIEF HOPED FOR BANK BOUNTY

(Associated Press.)

Commercial chemists who test alcoho nd liquor to determine its purity for drinkers, as the Government sees it are violators of the prohibition law just like bootleggers.

The testers apparently do not realiz that their operations violate a specific provision of the law, Commissione Doran said vesterday. He disclosed that he had instructed agents to ar-

At the same time the commissione described the Christmas liquor this year as "terrible." Liquor analyzed by Prohibition Bureau chemists, he added. has been found to be concoctions made from denatured alcohol and moonshine and there is no genuine smuggled liquo available. Liquors sold as pure Scotch he said, is nothing but colored and doctored alcohol, and what little smuggled liquor gets in this country adulterated and cut to such an extent

The commissioner expects sor alcoholic deaths this year, but he begentines paraded through the streets lieves they will be reduced to a mimwith Argentine flags staging a friendly mum as poisonous ingredients have been eliminated to a great extent from

denatured alcohol. Most of the deaths, he predicted would be to excessive drinking rather than poisoned denaturants. Aldehol used as a denaturant with 4 per cent should warn the public by its peculiar

Within the next year, Doran said. he hoped to eliminate all poisons from denaturants, but drinkers still will be 'flirting with death" if they continue to drink the stuff sold by bootleggers

U.S. Autoist Is Held In Mexican Fatality

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 24 (A.P.).down the principal street of Tia Juana,

farmer to the house, hastened back to the machine, refusing to reveal his iden-tity.

no heed. Francis Stratra, of Tia Juana. was killed while crossing the street when the car struck him, and S. M. Mc-The number of the license tag was Call, of Long Beach, whose car Morrison was driving, was probably fatally injured when the speeding car struck another automobile. McCall was thrown

4 Children and Man Die in Fire; 5 Hurt Low Flying Halts

Louisiana, Mo., Dec. 24 (A.P.).-The

Commissioner Doran Orders Texas Officer Implicates His Companion, Who Is Held on Murder Charge.

Midland, Tex., Dec. 24 (A.P.) .- Adission was made today by C. C. Baze, a deputy sheriff, that the slaying of two Mexicans and wounding of another yesterday as they stood in front of a the national Christmas tree in spien-bank as Stanton, Tex., was a "frame-did radiance. ip" by which he hoped to get a reward heads of dead bank robbers in Texas. In a signed statement, Baze implieated Lee Smith, of Wink, Tex., who der in connection with the shooting

The statement was made voluntarily, At a preliminary hearing yesterday lictor Ramos, the wounded Mexican. said he and his companions were and Smith, who offered them work he said, and told to await the coming their prospective employers. The two men returned presently, he testified, and opened fire without warning.

Shortly after the shooting, W. M. Bankers Association, announced his organization would give no reward for envithing like that " Recently it naid \$10,000 to officers of Odessa, near Stanton, who killed two men in the act o

J. T. HALPIN, IN FALL, FRACTURES HIS SKULL

Shipping Board Official Hurt While Visiting Friend; His Condtion Is Critical.

His skull fractured when he fell headlong down a flight of steps in front of 1532 Twenty-second street north-west early yesterday morning, Joseph T. Halpin, assistant manager of the sales division of the United States Shipping Board, was near death last night at Walter Reed Hospital.

Mr. Halpin had spent the evenin Tia Juana police said Morrison had four or five steps, his head striking been flagged by a traffic officer but paid a railing, Mr. Malone said last night. quantity of other evergreens. He fell Dr. Thomas J. Kennedy was sun Walter Reed Hospital, where the frac condition was reported as precarious Halpin made his home with a sister at

Playing of Cricket

Special to The Washington Post.

riendly interest of a physician in the imbitious young elevator operator in one mile east of Riverland, near here his office building had borne fruit to-lay in a \$10,000 legacy to help the youth obtain a medical education.

It became known that Dr. E. S. Stark, who died last Monday night, had remembered Grant Hopkins, 21-year-old elevator operator to that extent in his elevator operator to the toronthat The vast crowd at the Wanderer Cricket all de

PRESIDENT LIGHTS KIDNAPER SCREAMS CAPITAL YULE TREE BEFORE THOUSANDS

in Celebration of the Annual Feast.

ZIHLMAN SPEAKER AT COMMUNITY FETE

Rocket Heralds Washington's Observance of Holiday at Sherman Square.

When morning came there was not neys showed no marks of his entrance. There was no possible evidence of how he got out. There was no sleigh tracks, about 4:15 o'clock and was exhauste heard any jingling bells.

But he came just the same, for the eal, the genuine evidence of his visit vas the bulging stockings and the tinseled gifts. And after all these were the things that mattered. Though scientific analysis may be inclined to refute on circumstantial evidence the exof Washington homes this morning there is convincing, irrefutable testiony that there is actually a Santa

President Lights Tree. The spirit of Santa Claus, and of

stide, descended upon the Capital with the fall of dusk last night creeping in as subtly as darkness itself. There was a difference in the atmosphere. The spirit that had gradually been growing was here in all its full-

day began when President Coolidge, at the exercises in Sherman square, pressed the button of gold that lighted

The exercises were held at 6 o'clock of \$5,000, the standing price on the Approximately 5,000 people gathered to see the lighting of the living tree, forming a bank of humanity, reaching from the in.provised platform to the with Baze has been charged with mur- Sherman Statue, and breaking around Dwight W. Longuevan, who was bring-Directly after President Coolidge

after making a brief, preliminary speech, turned on the lights, a rocket was shot into the air, bursting, and revealing a bright star-like light to which was attached a flag of the United

Rocket Heralds Feast.

This light was the signal for the throughout the city. It heralded to all here last Thursday. The boys had been Kans. CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 2. Los Angeles officers.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—The 'night riders," a robber gang of four boys and a girl, so-called by police because they perated at night from an automobile, were halted for some time to come in criminal court today. sephine Narry, 16-year-old alleged "lure" of the gang, was committed to

Her companions, Anthony and Albert Colletts, Thomas Boyle and James Mascara, were each sentenced from ten to youths pleaded guilty to all or parts of 28 holdups but said the girl was present only at two of them.

AS OFFICERS ARRIVE TO TAKE HIM SOUTH

Executive Leads Nation Shrieks Penetrate Iron Doors of Cell Room at Pendleton.

TELL HIM THEY HAVE WORD FROM MARIAN

"Let Me See Her Face!" He Cries; Woman Is Sought as Hickman's Aid.

Pendleton, Oreg., Dec. 24 (A.P.). old ruddy-faced whiskered Santa Claus Facing the trail back to Los Angeles stopped his reindeer and sleigh before where he must stand trial on charge Washington homes, squeezed somehow of kidnaping and slaying little Marian down every smallest chimney, filled Parker, William E. Hickman became empty stockings to the bulging point, hysterical tonight when officers from littered tinseled gifts around them on the California city entered his cell to

Shrieks of the youthful accused slaver which including call and a sign of him anywhere. He left no could be heard in the jail through the soiled tracks on the floor. The chimheavy iron doors of his cell room. arrived. He had eaten his evening mea

> tographed, quizzed and viewed by 4,000 persons. for a while laid flat on his back on the floor with his knees raised and refused

to talk. "Come on, Eddie, sit up like a man and talk," said one of the officers. Hickman made no response

"Message From Marian." The cell door was opened and one of the men walked in beside him and laid Hickman's prostrate form on the bunk "I have a message from Marian," his

Hickman then shouted: "Man, man where is she; come, let me see her

"Do you want to know what Marian aid? Sit up and I will tell you." But Hickman did not move.

On a street corner not far from the dren were gathered about the Christmas

Will Be Taken South Today.

ing extradition papers from Salem and

"Barring most unusual circum-

m. Sunday." said Cline. ringing of church bells and chimes tomobile when he was captured near in September from Fort Leavenworth. the city, and in fact to the Nation, that held by police for questioning by the will be held in Norfolk, Va., tomorrow,

After announcement that the Los An-Robber Gang and Girl geles party would not leave with Hick-Lure, 16, Sentenced cials left the jail to spend Christmas Eve as guests of the Pendleton officers Hysteria May Be Feigned.

> Detectives were not certain whether or whether it was feigned. One of his guards recalled that early today in dis-CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2

\$50,000,000 U. S. Loan To Japan Rumored

Tokyo, Dec. 24 (A.P.).-It is understood that negotiations are under way

old E. Saunders, naval constructor, of

the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

The conference lasted two hours

boarded the destroyer Mahan and left

Wilbur Orders S-4 Work Continued Fast as Possible

tripped over a Christmas tree which Officers Surprised at Decision to Push Salvage Efforts. Mother of Lost Man Blames Navy-Secretary **Declines to Answer Criticisms.**

> Provinceton, Mass., Dec. 24 (A.P.) .- | conference of the Falcon. Others who The work of salvaging the submarine participated were Rear Admiral Brumby, S-4, sunk a week ago today, is to go Capt. Ernest A. King, Lieut. Comdr. on. This was the order given by Cur-Mr. tis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy. after a conference with officers of the salvaging fleet aboard the minesweeper

"We will continue with the salvaging work," Secretary Wilbur said, "with the idea of getting the ship up as soon as possible. Of course, we will be governed by the weather conditions and all decisions are only tentative."

The Secretary added that he had "the predicted that favorable conditions are only tentative."

Kidnaper Feigns Hysteria.

President Lights Yule Tree.

Grayson Airplane Still Missing. Wilbur Orders S-4 Work to Go On -Salvation Army Gives 800 Baskets Mrs. Coolidge Helps Give to Pool 3-Santa Has Huge Pack for West.

Index to Today's Issue.

MAIN SECTION.

Pages
1—Reds Blamed for Bank Blasts.

4-Remus Jury Asked for Apology. 5—Gypsy Family Held in Abduction Jews Observe Feast of Lights.

—Artillery Batters Ruined Bridge

7—Infant Mortality Here Drops. 8—Women, Armed, Raid Big Still. 9—Activities of Women's Clubs. 9-11-12—Finance.
10—Learned Societies Map Programs.

13 to 18—Sports.

EDITORIAL AND SOCIETY.

Letters to the Editor.

-D. A. R. Parent-Teachers. 3-4-5-6-7-8-10-Society. 9-Art and Books.

AMUSEMENTS -AUTOMOBILES 2-3-4-5-6-Stage and Screen. 7-Fraternal Organizations.

10-Fashions of Capital Women.

9-10-Automotive News. REAL ESTATE—CLASSIFIED.

-The Washington Realtor. Real Estate News. -Classified Advertising.

Chess, Community Centers. -Veteran and Service Notes. S-Schools and Colleges ROTOGRAVURE, MAGAZINE COMIC SECTIONS.

WIFE OF COL. WILLIAMS, STRUCK BY AUTO, DIES

Broken Leg, Now in Quantico Hospital.

MISHAP NEAR DUMFRIES

Mrs. George Williams, wife of Col. George Williams, U. S. A., died at the Naval Hospital at Quantico, Va., last night from injuries suffered yesterday norning when she and her son, George jr., 8 years old, were struck by an automobile on the Washington-Richmond expressed by friends of the fliers to-Highway near Dumfries, Va. The boy night. suffering from a fractured leg is under

The Williams family had just stepped Hickman will leave with the officers ing the highway when the accident oc-This was announced by Chief of Detec- children had crossed the road when a said he had talked by telephone with Woodridge, Va., bore down on the mother and her son. Suffering from lacerations about the

head and internal injuries, Mrs. Willget away from Portland before 10 lams was taken to the Quantico Hospital with her son. She died about 10:30 o'clock last night. Although stances, we will be able to leave at 11 seriously injured, the boy will probably recover, according to physicians. Col. Williams a Cavalry officer, re-

graphs of Jack and Bill Merrill, of Gar- sides at the War College here, where field, Wash., who were in Hickman's au- the is stationed. He came to this city Funeral services for his wife it was announced last night.

GIRL, IN LIFE FIGHT, LAUGHING AND JOKING

Miss Overgard, Air Pumped Into Lungs, Expects Turning Point Today.

Oconto, Nebr., Dec. 24 (A.P.) .- Alma girl who for the last 34 days has reathed only with the aid of artificial respiration, looked forward today to Christmas as the turning point in her

and out of her lungs. The operation left Newfoundlannd, on the main lap has not been stopped since the girl of the projected fight to England. became paralyzed more than a month The room where the fight for life is

mpanions, the girl posed for a picture

predicting their daughter" will recover Champagne Seized;

New York, Dec. 24 (A.P.).-Marine with 3,000 bottles of champagne and arrested five men, but after the contraand recovered the launch.

Soon after Secretary-Wilbur and Admiral Hughes had left the Falcon, they bluecoats made the seizure. They evidently hid along the Hudson River waterfront and waited until the champagn. and prisoners had been taken away. Then, three of the rum runners away. Then, three of the rum runners away. Then, three of the rum runners and blew a police whistle, which atguard the craft. When the patrolman came and went, but one slee

SEARCH BY PLANE FOR GRAYSON AERO TO BE MADE TODAY

Missing Amphibian Heard Turning South When Over Cape Cod.

OBSERVERS PUZZLED BY SILENCE OF RADIO

Conditions for Flight Very Unfavorable; Weather Man Advised Against It.

IS CROSSING ATLANTIC. SAYS FLIER'S FATHER

Vessels Along Newfoundland Coast Are Asked to Keep Lookout for Plane.

Curtiss Field, N. Y., Dec. 24 (A.P.).

A searching party will take to the sir

scan the coastline and sea between New York and Cape Cod for the missamphibian plane with William Winston pilot and Steve Parkinson, observer will be used to make the search for crew of three with whom she set out Son. 8, Also Injured With for Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, shortly after 5 p. m. Friday. Alarmed by lack of any report of the plane, which was more than sixteen

hours overdue tonight, friends of Mrs. Grayson and Brice Goldsborough, navigator and radio operator, atranged to send the searching plane out tomorrow. The last report of the Dawn was from Orleans, on Cape Cod, shortly after 7 p. m. Friday. Belief that the Grayson plane might

have been forced down on the water

and be floating with its occupants out of sight of possible passing ships was

Heard Plane Turn Back. Orleans, Mass., Dec. 24 (A.P.).-Belief that Mrs. Frances Wilson Grayson's plane, the Dawn, turned back immediately after passing over Cape Cod last night was expressed tonight ble Telegraph Co.'s station here. Deschamps said that ten minutes after the plane passed over Orleans, heading out

to sea, it returned as if making back to New York. The Orleans report, made shortly after 7 o'clock last night, was the last heard of the plane. Deschamps said he believed search for the Dawn should be conducted between Cape Cod and Roosevelt Field rather than on the

ocean side. when the plane went over heading toat 7:10 o'clock last night. Ten minutes later we heard it again, heading southward. We could not see it, but "There was a heavy wind at the time

but the weather was clear.'

Hope Is Waning Fast. New York, Dec. 24 (A.P.).-Mrs. Frances Wilson Grayson, who had hoped to pass this Christmas Eve in Harbor Grace, N. F., preparatory to attempting the first winter flight across the Atlantic, was hours overdue tonight and hope for her and her three mer

companions was waning fast. The men who started with her fo sky, "Dawn," were Oskar Omdal, who Laughing and joking with a roomful sen, her pilot; Brice Goldsborough, her of friends, relatives and high school radio operator and navigator; and Fred Koehler, an engine expert who had exoday while her father pressed air in pected to leave the expedition before it

At 5:07 o'clock yesterday afternoon these four took off from Roosevelt Field for Harbor Grace. They had gasgoing on was decked with Christmas oline enough for 20 hours, or until one trimmings and floral tributes today. pected to make the flight in 14 h The Dawn was seen some two and a half hours after leaving Roosevelt Field flying over Cape Cod, up above the wa-Launch Restolen ters that so recently swallowed the crippled submarine S-4 and its 40 men.

After that—nothing.

Freezing, Rain and Snow.

From Cape Cod to the coast of Nova band had been removed, other rum ing from recent storms. It was freezing lieves, there may have been some rain The men who speeded away in the launch had eluded capture when the bluecoats made the seizure. They evi-

rushed to the suppose i disturbance two other rum runners jumped into the launch and speeded away. SPEND CHRISTMAS AT HOME.

Greatly reduced fares. Tickets sold December 23rd to 31st January 1st and 2nd, good to return until January 3rd, 1928. Good also in parlor and sleeping cars. For tickets and reservations call City Ticket Office. 1510 H St. N.W. Phones Main 1465. SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM.—Adv.

800 BASKETS GIVEN TO POOR OF DISTRICT BY SALVATION ARMY

Mrs. Coolidge Presents First Christmas Dinner While Crowd Cheers.

4,000 PERSONS BENEFIT BY ORGANIZATION'S GIFT

1,000 Hear the First Lady's Greeting and Take Part in Exercises.

Eight hundred complete Christmas dinners were presented to indigent families by the Salvation Army at the annual distribution of baskets yesterday afternoon at the army's headquarters, 606 E street northwest.

Mrs. Coolidge made her fifth Yuletide appearance at the event, and presented the first basket. The recipient was an elderly woman, Miss Maggie Commisky, 337 Missouri avenue northwest, who had not received a basket

west, who had not received a basker before.

She happened to be first in the line, and was brought forward by Staff Capt Ernest R. Holz, wreathed in smiles, for the honor of greeting the First Lady, and seceiving the first basket from her With the Salvation Army staff clustered around, she posed with Mrs. Coolidge while the photographers, formed at a corner of the room, twice fired the "gun" for flashlight pictures.

Poses for Pictures.

Mrs. Coolidge, who wore a dress imbodying the Salvation Army colors, chatted with the army workers and with Miss Commisky, whose basket she helped to hold while the photographers

took the pictures.

She greeted every one present with a

She greeted every one present with a figorous "How do you do?" and "Merry Christmas," but they were too busy apparently to return the greeting, or at least it wasn't audible.

After Mrs. Coolidge had gone, the baskets, which covered solidly almost half the floor of the large hall, were presented to the line of waiting people, while police at the door cleared the way for an exit through the crowd standing in front of the building.

The dinners in the baskets, it was estimated, will provide 4,000 persons with a full Christmas repast today. Each basket was valued at \$5.50. Therefore the 800 were worth approximately \$4.400.

Contents of Baskets.

ach basket contained a chicken, a ich of celery, bread, potatoes, ap-canned peaches, peas, corn, a box of aroni, a box of cookles, a jar of pre-

macaroni, a box of cookies, a jar of preserves, and onions.

Brief exercises were held in the hall on the second floor before the baskets were distributed. Mrs. Coolidge made a short talk, wishing every one present a "Merry Christmas," and thanking Capt. Holz for the invitation to be present. She was vigorously applauded by the 1,000 persons assembled in the hall Capt. Holz preceded Mrs. Coolidge with a talk and introduction. He said that the Salvation Army throughout the country would distribute between 275.000 and 280,000 baskets.

The exercises opened with the singing of "America." The Rev. F. B. Harris, pastor of the Foundry M. E. Church, pronounced a prayer. The congregation sang "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." The Lord's Prayer closed the program. The Salvation Army Headquarters Band gave a concert from 1:30 to 2:30 o'clock.

Tearful Yule Scenes Perturb Night Court

While the rest of the city was joyfully preparing to celebrate Christmas last night two moving scenes occurred in the night Traffic Court.

Robert L. Smith, 819 Fourth street northeast, father of a 5-year-old son, was arraigned before Judge Gus A. Schuldt on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants. He was ordered held in \$500 bond for a hearing January 13. Shortly after he' had been placed in a cell his young wife came into the courtroom and tearfully pleaded with him to come home. "Bobby has hung up his stocking," she said, "and is waiting for you to come home with his Christmas presents."

He was unable to raise bond and was ordered committed to jail.

Horace M. Clark

He was unable to raise bond and was ordered committed to jail.

Horace M. Clark, 20-year-old truck driver, of 485 Louisiana avenue northwest, was arraigned on a charge of reckless driving and driving with an old permit. Judge Schuldt declared he felt that Clark was guilty of a serious charge and deserved a jail sentence.

Clark's mother who was in the courtroom ran forward and told the judge that her son worked to support the family and how he had purchased Christmas presents for all of the family. She pleaded with the judge to allow her son to spend Christmas with the family Judge Schuldt relented and fined Clark \$50. When Clark was unable to pay the fine Judge Schuldt took his personal bond, the fine to be paid by January 23.

Legs of Two Youths Broken in Collision

Two young men, riding on a motor-cycle, were injured yesterday afternoon in a collision with an automobile at North Capitol and F streets northwest. Clinton Blakey, 18 years old, 11 Fif-teenth street southeast, operator of the motorcycle, and Joseph Aloysius, 15, 22 Eighteenth street southeast, were in-Eighteenth street southeast, were in-jured and taken to Emergency Hos-pital for treatment. They each suf-fered fractures of a leg. Hugh O. Crow, 839 Decatur street northwest was the operator of the automobile.

Virginia Bar Test

Russell Morris, of the class of 1928 of the John M. Langston School of Law of Frelinghuysen University, it was announced yesterday by Dean L. M. King, has passed the Virginia State bar examination held at Richmond on December 13 and 14.

Morris, it was stated, was the first undergraduate of the local institution to pass the Virginia bar, and the first undergraduate of any institution to pass the Virginia bar, and the first undergraduate of any institution to pass this bar in seventeen years.

seell Morris, of the class of 1928 e John M. Langston School of Frelinghuysen University, it was anced yesterday by Dean L. M. Assa. Mater that, the presidential family related at Richmond on laber 13 and 14.

After that, the presidential family related to the library tuned in on the aring graduate of any lastitution as the Virginia bar, and the first graduate of any lastitution as the Virginia bar, and the first graduate of any lastitution as the Virginia bar, and the first graduate of any lastitution as the Virginia bar, and the first graduate of any lastitution as the Virginia bar, and the first graduate of any lastitution as the Virginia bar, and the first graduate of any lastitution to his bar in seventeen years.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR THE PHREMEN'S INSTRANCE of Washington and Georgetown. More accounted from the am to 12 sone at the white House. There are no graduate of any lastitution to this bar in seventeen years.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR THE PHREMEN'S INSTRANCE of Washington and Georgetown. More accounted from the am to 12 sone at the bar in dividend of 58 per share, payable directions of the cannot graduate of the local institution to this bar in seventeen pears.

Will Attend Service.

The presidential family ill follow the white House to make in the same of the local institution to the same of the local institution to the same of the local institution to this bar in seventeen years.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR THE PHREMEN'S INSTRANCE of Washington and Georgetown, and a treat anothers to more accounted by the proposition of the white House to make involved the carnot as a contract of the class of the cl SPECIAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE

to a Washington and Georgeiowa. Son
Seventh atreel northwest. The stockholders of
the Firemen's Insurance Co. of Washington
and Georgetown will meet at the office on
HONDAT, January Z. 1922, by the pariese
of the control of the control of the control
to the control
to

MRS. COOLIDGE AIDS MISSION PARTY



Mrs. Calvin Coolidge assisting Santa Claus in distributing presents at the Central Union Mission Christmas party for poor children at Keith's Theater yesterday.

PRESIDENT LIGHTS YULE TREE BEGINNING XMAS FESTIVAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Zihlman Introduces President.

He explained the decorations and lighting of the tree, which consisted of 2,000 jewels cut in the shape of a rose-cut diamond of Austria and 500 vari-

2,000 jewels cut in the shape of a rosecut diamond of Austria and 500 varicolored lights.

Further, he spoke of the "forward
step of the National Capital during the
last year toward the plan which its
founders had designed for it," namely,
the creation here of one of the most
beautiful capitals of the world, laid
out in accordance with an order and
system which would give it unified
beauty. He expressed thankfulness for
the high place the United States had
assumed among the nations of the
world and, in addition, the hope that
the real intention, the meaning of the
Christmas spirit, "Peace on earth, good
will toward men," would itself, in the
new year, make an advance toward realization, helping to unite in "peaceful
amity" all the nations.

He introduced the President, who
arose and, addressing the gathering as
"Fellow Americans," in a brief formal
word, turned the switch which lighted
the tree; in fact, turned a silhouetted
dark form of tree into such a dazzling,
scintillating ornament of beauty that
the crowd audibly gasped.

Boy Scouts Sound Call.

set court of ameney won the largest number of the weather Bureau that the skies would be observed by clouds, a few bright stars were shining last night, showing more steading the rocket. However, partial cloudiness he is predicted for today. Though there will be no snow to give the realistic touch to Santa Claus' reindeer and touch to Santa Claus' reindeer and stuffer, will be dry as far as the elements are concerned.

Steam Promises. Christmas Day, therefrom an promises. Christmas Day, therefrom a promises. Christmas Day, therefrom a promises. Christmas Day, therefrom was held last night at the intersection of Georgia and Alaska weenues. Last night carols were sung at Union Station by groups from various organizations from 8 oclock until midnight. The wearied travelers joined in the songs.

Free Shows for Christmas.

continued from Page 1.

the celebration of Christmas had begun.
Gatherings at community celebrations in the city watched for it, and when the rocket's light burst in air their trees were lighted.

The crowd began to assemble on Sherman Square nearly an hour before the exercises began. From 5:30 o'clock to 6 o'clock, the Marine Band gave a concert. Promptly at 6 o'clock, Representative Frederick N Zhliman, of Maryland, arose and made a brief introductory address.

He told the story of the living tree, the beautiful spruce planted in 1924, and which since that time has served annually as the national Christmas tree and the community Christmas tree for Washington.

White Hewer Presented.

White House Decorated.

The decoration of the White House with Christmas greens, and the tall-ming of five trees were completed in the afternoon. Three of the trees were placed on a platform in the blue room in front of the platform Mrs. Coolldge had a miniature of the nativity scene later and the control of the cont with Christmas greens, and the trim-

nad a miniature of the nativity scene in Jerusalem set in position. Another tree was erected in the hallway, and the last in the President's private apartments on the second floor.

Following her custom, Mrs. Coolidge placed an electrically illuminated starrepresenting the star of Bethlehem, at one of the south windows of the White House.

House.

Gifts continued to arrive at the White House yesterday in unprecedented number Hundreds of presents have been received from all parts of the country. Greeting cards have come in heaps, but among the number is one specially prized, sent by the people of Hermosa. S. Dak. where the President attended church during his vacation in the Black Hills.

Mrs. Coolidge played Santa Claus yesterday for Washington's poor at exercises of the Central Union Mission at 11 o'clock in Ketth's Theater, when 1,200 bags were distributed among children who would have no Christmas but for the mission's kindliness. At 2.20 business, and revelry unspent.

the crowd audibly gasped.

Boy Scouts Sound Call.

Then came the rocket's churning sound and the "pop" that revealed in midair a shower of multicolored lights, out of which the starlike light came if it stole through the milky way or some obstructive hindrance. At its appearance a group of Boy Scouts blew a bugle call.

The assembled colored choristers then sang three Christmas carols, "Joy to the World," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sig," "O, Little Town of Bethlehem," and "Holy Night." The choristers were labyed on the chimes of the World," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sig," "O, Little Town of Bethlehem," and "Holy Night." The choristers were bringing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" closed the program. At the finish, two Girl Scouts, Dorothy Veitch of Troop 16, Ballston, Va., and Martha of Troop 16, Ballston, Va., and Martha of Troop 16, Ballston, Va., and Martha of Troop 16, Bellston, The South of Troop 16, Ballston, The South of Troop 16, Ballston,

500 UNFORTUNATE YULETIDE GUESTS

'Victims of Circumstances" Get Beds, and Some Are to Have Stew Breakfast.

MAJORITY ARE MOROSE; HOLIDAY SPIRIT LACKING

Heads of Institutions Do Best They Can Under Badly Overcrowded Conditions.

In the midst of all the jubilant holiday, crowned with prosperous gifts and bounteous happiness, there were a few men in Washington last night whose world hardly included any Christmas at all, or if it included a Christmas heir minds were in much the same state as King Alfred, who, thinking of me, let the cakes burn tendered to his care—they were not in the mood to receive it.

A check-up on the Central Union Mission, the Gospel Mission, the Salvation Army Hotel, and the Municipal Lodging House last night disclosed that some 560 men were spending Christmas under their care and shelter. Of course, these institutions differ in the men admitted to them, or who apply at their doors. But they are places of refuge against the wolf of hunger and cold. The Central Union Mission, which admits only "victims of circumwhich admits only "victims of circum-stance," according to John S. Bennett superintendent, and eschews the pro-fessional "bum," reported 250 men in the house. About 85 men, he said

came in yesterday.

The Gospel Mission sheltered 200 merover Christmas night, some of them over Christmas night, some of them too, men who were broken on the wheel of fortune; others who were ab-solutely careless and indifferent of

fortune.

The Gospel Mission provides beds at a nominal sum, and in its generous charity turns no one away. If the applicant has no place to sleep, he may sleep on a bench. And so at least twenty of them did last night, for the mission has only 180 beds.

The Salvation Army Hotel provides special rooms for as high as 75 cents, and a bed in the dormitory for 25 cents. An number of the men have resided there. A number of the men have resided ther

A number of the men have resided there for some time, and work here, while others drift through here, out of work, or not destring to work, and pick up the change for a room. A few receive a bed by charity order from headquarters. There were 65 at the hotel last night, 29 in the dormitory and 36 in rooms.

night, 29 in the dormitory and 36 in rooms.

A. H. Tyson, superintendent of the Municipal Lodging House, reported a full house, with two over. The lodging house has 45 beds. Two that came in late were placed on pallets on the floor. The 47 will have no Christmas. The regular stew will be served them this morning and tonight. A surprise pork dinner may be served during the week, Mr. Tyson said, but the date will be kept a secret.

There is a noticeable increase in the men out of work, it was said. These men are gloomy, for they have seen good times. The "bum" who fears nothing but work is indifferent.

Mr. Bennett had a fine display of spirit in twelve down-and-out men at the Central Union Wission. They woll the control was the control Wingow They woll the control was the control Wingow.

Mr. Bennett had a fine display or spirit in twelve down-and-out men at the Central Union Mission. They volunteered to assist in assembling the bags distributed among the poor children yesterday at Keith's Theater working from Friday night until early yesterday morning, and rising early to take the bags to the theater.

POLICE RAID ONE CLUB

business, and revelry unspent.

Efforts made at a number of precincts to enforce Maj. Edwin B. Hesse's edict met with only partial success Two or three agreed to discontinue music and dancing, but refused to close their doors. One club closed outsight

right.

No force was exercised by police except at a colored night club at 626 N street northwest. Here a raid was conducted by Lieut. McQuade, of the Second precinct, 30 arrests made and the proprietor, Celle Stokes, held on a charge of permitting gaming.

Cold Halts Singing At Community Tree

Discouraged by the cold weather, the throngs scheduled to have gathered at 10:30 last night about the community Christmas tree in Sherman Square, to join in the singing of Christmas carols with similar groups in seven other cities connected by the National Broadcasting Co, failed to materialize.

Barely a hundred persons assembled around the tree, whose maze of varicolored lights had been set aglow by President Coolidge earlier in the evening. The few who gathered there huddled in little groups, apparently too precocupied with their personal comfort to sing. The program was arranged by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and broadcast over the nation-wide hook-up from New

Ban on Carol Singing In Old England Begun

old feature of the English Christmas-tide-carol singing-is in dan ger of coming under the strong hand

For centuries carol singers have been hitting some sweet notes, and many sour ones, on street corners

many sour ones, on street note, and many sour ones, on street corners and doorsteps throughout the kingdom, and nobody has ever done anything about it.

Anybody could have a fling at caroling, but now some town councils have decided that only lincensed carol singers shall warble.

Four diminutive carolers have already been haled into court at Middlesborough for illegal "wait," which is the technical term for the carol singers performance.

The time may come in England, some fear, when Santa Chaus will need a permit to wear his joily red costume and a forestry certificate shown for the Christmas tree.

Mrs. Coolidge Helps Give 1,200 Baskets to Poor

Carols Sung at Keith's Theater as Central Union Mission Makes Christmas Distribution-Gospel Union Aids 200 Children.

Laughing joyously, fondling grubbyfaced little walfs, and singing Christmas carols, Mrs. Coolide yesterday aided
"Santa Claus" in the distribution of
1,200 Christmas baskets, furnished by
the Central Union Mission, to the poor
children of Washington, at Keith's
Theater yesterday morning and afternoon.

She has aided in the distribution
the baskets for the past six years.

Two hundred poor children gather
shall place northwest yesterday mor
ing, to receive Christmas bags containg toys, clothing and foodstuHarvey V. Prentice, superintendent

faced little walfs, and singing Christmas carols, Mrs. Coolide yesterday alded "Santa Claus" in the distribution of 1,200 Christmas baskets, furnished by the Central Union Mission, to the poor children of Washington, at Kelth's Theater yesterday morning and afternoon.

Mrs. Coolidge arrived at the theater shortly before 10 o'clock. It was filled with children and their parents. John Bennett. superintendent of the Central Union Mission, donned a Santa Claus costume and came out on the stage with Mrs. Coolidge. Then he began calling the names of children who were to receive the baskets, filled with toys, foodstuffs, clothing and candles.

As each child ascended to the stage to receive the baskets, filled with a smile, and after the present had been given she would pat "Santa Claus" on the back. When Christmas present, Mrs. Coolidge would greet him with a smile, and after the present had been given she would pat "Santa Claus" on the back. When Christmas carols were sung by a vested choir, she joined whole--heartedly in the singing. The distribution of the presents began at 10 o'clock and was not completed until 1:45 o'clock. Mrs. Coolidge remained until the last present had been given. Then Bennett thanked Mrs. Coolidge for coming. Mrs. Coolidge remained this and I expect to help you in this work every year."

Mrs. Collage Tall Hallon Christmas has been made to care for more than 500 men.

WOMEN, PISTOLS IN HAND, CHEVY CHASE JUNIPER STAGE RAID ON BIG STILL LIGHTED AFTER DISPUTE

Backwoods: Pour Out 15 Gallons of Moonshine.

SEIZE SMASHED-UP PLANT ROW OVER CUTTING TREE

Special to The Washington Post.

Washington, N. C., Dec. 24.—Acting on their own initiative and without informing county officials, Mrs. George Harris and Mrs. John Gale, two young women, sallied forth into Chocowinity Township today, raided a 100-gallon still and drove off three operators who were "running off" a final batch before Christmas. The women smashed the outfit, poured out the liquor and confiscated the tools they found on the scene. They returned to town with the smashed still tied to the side of their car.

night she urged Mrs. Gale to help her make the raid, to which Mrs. Gale agreed.

The question of what to wear was discussed, and it was decided to discard interefring skirts for knickers.

This morning Mrs. Harris left the office and went home to change her attire. Then she drove to Mrs. Gale's home and picked her up. Both carried revolvers which they had "borrowed" from their husbands. They crossed the Pamilco River Bridge and at Chocowinity proceeded to follow directions given in the map. Leaving their car by the side of the road, they walked along a cart path half a mile. They heard the sound of some one chopping wood and advanced more cautiously Leaving the path, they trod softly through the underbrush and finally came upon a clearing where the still was located. Three men, two colored and one white, were hard at work The women had moved forward so quietly they took the operators completely by surprise.

"Throw up your hands," commanded Mrs. Harris, flourishing her pistol. The men dropped their tools and straightened up. Then, with one scared look at the two women, they fled into the brush behind the still and disappeared. Mrs. Gale fired into the air several times. The noise of the men crashing through the underbrush grew more faint, and then everything was quiet. The raiders poured out fifteen gallons of whisky, smashed up four large barrels filled with beer, cut the still to pieces and departed with the wreck-

barrels filled with beer, cut the still to pieces and departed with the wreck

Girl, 18, Takes Poison; Reported Recovering

Returning from the restaurant where Returning from the restaurant where she is employed early yesterday morning, Miss Agnes Watson, 18 years old, of 1342 L street northwest, drank a small quantity of poison in her room and was taken to Emergency Hospital, where she is reported to be recovering. The girl's mother, employed in a local department store, is at a loss to account for her daughter's act. Miss Watson had made plans for the holidays and appeared to be in the best of spirits when she left home to go to the restaurant, where she began work about a month ago, her mother said.

TWO SCHOOL SITES APPROVED BY COUNTY

Approval of the plan to purchase two sites for high schools in Decatur Heights and Mount Rainier has been voted by the Prince Georges County commissioners. The property in Decatur Heights will be bought from William P. Magruder. It contains 12.8 acres and the purchase price is \$15.000. The property in Mount Rainier will be purchased from Ulman & Asher for \$6.000. It comprises six acres in the Klein tract near the northwest boundary of Mount Rainier, extending from Thiriteth to Thirty-second street.

Funds for the purchase of the Decatur Heights site will be taken from the \$30,000 in hand for the exection of an addition to the Bladensburg elementary school. Payment for the Mount Rainier site will be made from \$20,000 in hand for the purchase of a site for a high school "to serve the territory between Hyattaville and the District of Columbia line." Money for the buildings will be sought from the next Maryland Legislature.

FIRE RECORD.

She has aided in the distribution of

Drive Off Three Operators in 400 Attend Community Fete in Circle, Dougherty Turning on Switch.

A lively controversy among Chevy Chase residents, which followed cutting of a valuable red cedar tree for the com-Chase Circle, was put aside last night temporarily at least, when 400 persons gathered about the towering juniper at the exercises for which it was sacrificed.

Township today, raided a 100-gallon still and drove off three operators who were "running off" a final batch before Christmas. The women smashed the outfit, poured out the liquor and confiscated the tools they found on the scene. They returned to town with the smashed still tied to the side of their car.

Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Gale are sisters-in-law. The former works in the office of the sheriff. Her husband is a deputy sheriff. Yesterdsy, opening office mail she found an anonymous letter which told of a still near Chocowinity. A rough map accompanied the letter There was no one in the office at the time, so Mrs. Harris kept the letter. Last night she urged Mrs. Gale to help her make the raid, to which Mrs. Gale agreed.

The question of what to wear was discussed, and it was decided to discard interefring skirts for knickers.

This morning Mrs. Harris left the office and went home to change her attire. Then she drove to Mrs. Gale's home and picked her up. Both carried from their husbands. They crossed the Paullon liver Bridge and at Cho-

12,000 Jail Inmates To Be Freed by Berlin

Berlin, Dec., 24.—(A.P.)—On Christmas, Dr. Wilhelm Marx will complete his one thousandth day in the Chancellorship, unprecedented during the existence of the republic.

This is Chancellor Marx's fourth term duraters. She motored back to Providence this afternoon.

Secretary Wilbur and Admiral Hughes, on their arrival here, were escorted to the Coast Guard headquarters. Before leaving for the Falcon they were questioned by newspaper men.

I'CLINTIC INSISTS

I'CLINTIC INSISTS

NAVY RAISE S-4 NOW

Oved Ones of Lost Men Are Entitled to Consideration, Oklahoman Holds.

(Associated Press.)

With curtains drawn for a sad Christas in the homes of the men who sank with the republic.

I'chest death in the Secretary ended the interview. He and Admiral Hughes were taken aboard the 75-foot Coast out to the Falcon. The sad were taken aboard the 75-foot Coast out of the Falcon were taken to out to the Falcon. The sad were taken aboard the 75-foot Coast out of the Falcon were taken to out to the Falcon. The sad were taken to out to the Falcon. The sad was very rough and the patrol boat could not pull alongside the Hughes was in response to the question: "What do you think of the S-4 in the fallon, where they mad admiral Hughes were taken aboard the 75-foot Coast out to the Falcon.

What do you think of the S-4 in the Secretary is perfectly satisfied."

Secretary Wilbur and Admiral Hughes were taken aboard the 75-foot Coast out to the Falcon.

The sad out to the Falcon.

What do you think of the S-4 in the secretary wilbur talked a little more freely.

Secretary Wilbur talked a little more freely.

To the question as to why the air hose had not been attached to the S-c tube of the submarine last Sunday, when six men were known to be alive in the torpedo room, Secretary Wilbur responded:

With that the Secretary ended the minerylew. He and Admiral Hughes were taken aboard the 75-foot Coast out to the Falcon.

The sad server poulde aboard.

The sea was very rough and the patrol boat could not pull alongside the Hughes purpound in the patrol boat could not pull alongside the Hughes purpound in the patrol boat could not pull along the patrol boat could not pull along the patrol boat could not pull along the patrol boat could not pull This is Chancellor Marx's fourth term of office, which has already lasted twice as long as Dr. Wirth's, who comes next with 559 days.

Twelve thousand convicts in jails will be released tomorrow in time to spend Xmas with their families.

M'CLINTIC INSISTS

oved Ones of Lost Men Are

(Associated Press.)

With curtains drawn for a sad Christwas in the homes of the men who sank to their death in the S-4, Representative McClintick, of Oklahoma, a Democratic member of the House naval committee, yesterday took the stand that the submarine should be immediately a raised, "if it requires the services of every diver and every ship in the Navy.

"Down in that dark hull of steel are the remains of 43 brave men, who went to their death in the performance of duty," he said. "Loved ones whose hearts have been broken by this disaster are entitled to humane consideration."

hearts have been broken by this disaster are entitled to humane consideration."

The Oklahoma member also recommended that the present submarine base be moved from New London, Conn., to the vicinity of Key West, Fla.

"I give notice," he declared, "that my best efforts will be concentrated from now on to move this submarine base out of the congested lanes of commerce to a climate more suitable for submarine training."

Messages of sympathy from foreign governments over the S-4 disaster continued to reach Washington yesterday By instruction of the French government, Ambassador Claudel forwarded to Secretary Kellogg assurances that his government "and the whole French nation" joined in the sorrow of the American people over the tragedy.

The Spanish Ambassador sent a personal letter to Secretary Kellogg, saying that he had received a cablegram from the Spanish prime minister asking him to transmit the condolences of the government and of the royal Spanish navy and to extend sympathy "to the American people and families of the men."

NOTICE 1928 D. C. Automobile Tags

To All Automobile Owners For Your Convenience We will fill in your applica-tion card properly. We will get your tags. We will install them on your car, all for 55c, plus cost of tags. Open until 9 P. M.

R. L. Taylor Motor Company 14th and T Sts. N. W.

Washington, D. C.

Clashington's Christmas Store for Wen and Bous

P-B Service 100%

We can't beat a perfect record.

Last year we delivered thousands of gift packages—and did not receive one complaint about an error in delivery.

This year a competent man will be at the Ninth Street entrance Christmas morning from 9 to 11 to correct any possible errors.

You may also phone Main 1288 during these hours regarding non-delivery.

But our plans for gift deliveries have been so thorough we are taking odds that the competent man will be able to smoke his Christmas pipe — undisturbed. And that the telephone will be seen and not heard.

Perhaps this is one good way of expressing our appreciation of your patronage.



DATIONALLE ROOMD STORE WILBUR ORDERS SALVAGE WORK

ON THE S-4 TO BE KEPT UP

eled by train to Providence and from nobiles, arriving at 10:50 a. m. With them was Mrs. M. L. Stevens, of Providence, mother of Joseph L. Stevens, one of the men imprisoned in the torpedo room of the S-4.

Mrs. Stevens Blames Navy.

Mrs. Stevens had waited all night in
Asked what he thought of criticisms the railroad station at Providence, and that have been made of the rescue and

greeted the two officials as they stepped from the train. She asked Secretary Wilbur to take her to "rovincetown, and he consented.

Plainly suffering from nervous strain and lack of sleep, Mrs. Stevens, while commenting on the courtesy of Secretary Wilbur and Admiral Hughes, declared that "the Navy cares nothing for life," and that the Navy "nas no right to send down submarines if they have no means of raising them."

Mrs. Stevens did not go out to the salvaging fleet. She talked with Coast Guard officers and spent most of her time here at the local Red Cross headquarters. She motored back to Providence this afternoon.

Asked what he thought of criticisms that have been made of the rescue and salvage work, he replied:

"The men in the salvage fleet have done all that is humanly possible."

What do you think." the Secretary was asked, "of the resolution which setts, proposes to introduce in Congress concerning the withholding of news of the disaster by the Navy from the American people?

"I won't answer that, said Secretary wilbur. "I am not here to answer criticisms or to be catechized."

"What is the explanation of the delay in rescue operations from Sunday morning to Wednesday afternoon?"

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The men in the salvage fleet have done all that is humanly possible."

The men in the quarters. She motored back to Provi-dence this afternoon.

"An air hose was attached to the salvage tube on the conning tower last Sunday and it was thought the air was going through all parts of the sub-

When some one asked the Secretary why the Navy did not have a salvage ship like the German Vulkan, which is reputed to be able to raise a submarine quickly, he made no answer. Doing All Possible.

With that the Secretary ended the interview. He and Admiral Hughes were taken aboard the 75-foot Coast

Merry Christmas

Every One

-Is Our Sincere Wish!

YEAR after year those words "Merry Christmas" ring forth their cheer. We have used them time and again since 1888-but, somehow this year (the best and biggest in our business career), these words have a richer, fuller, deeper meaning with us.

We Thank You For Your Confidence and Patronage

ESPECIALLY—to our old customers (FRIENDS) and to the many new patrons, customers and friends do we extend our heartiest greetings of this joyous Christmas season. We thank you ONE AND ALL for your confidence and patronage. May this be your Most Joyous Christmas.

Again— "Merry Christmas"

CHAS SCHWARTZ & SON Perfect Diamonds

7087th Street N.W.

709 i4th St. N.W. 1340 F St. N.W. 3123 M St. N.W.

ESKIMO AND INDIANS

KEEP HOLIDAY FETE;

MACMILLAN GUESTS

Radio Brings News of Sports;

Tree and Dinner at the

Labrador Quarters.

TALKING DOWN IN U. S.

Natives Astonished by Lights

and Presents; All Like

the Snowmobile.

Indians and Eskimo of the Far North foined yesterday with the members of the Rawson-MacMillan Arctic Expedition of the Field Museum of Chicago in the observance of the white man's Christmas at the winter headquarters of the expedition in Anatalok Bay, northern Labrador. The following story of the festivities was received by the Associated Press from Lieut. Comdr. Donald B. MacMillan, head of the expedition:

The Christmas Day Sports

SANTA'S VOICE HEARD

\$200,000,000 PACK CARRIED BY SANTA TO CHICAGO HOMES

All Types in the Midwest Take Part in Joyous Celebrations.

CAROLS EVERYWHERE: GREAT CHARITY FUNDS

Dwellings, Streets and Night Clubs See Gay Throngs Greet Holiday.

Chicago, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—The silent sleigh of Santa, pater-familias of the Claus cian, slid into this vast city by the inland sea tonight with a pack valued at nearly \$200,000,000.

It was Christmas eve on "Boul Mich," where traffic lights glowed alternate red and green in warning or

ternate red and green in warning or invitation to streaming motor cars, and it was Christmas eve in West Madison, the street of broken men and

Madison, the street of broken men and dingy, ar elly fiop houses.

In the homebound rush weary shoppirls clung exhausted to elevated and street car straps, while back in the stores they had quitted the city's annual Christmas expenditures were being estimated at around \$183,000,000. This sum was about 6 per cent under last year's estimates, although banks had higher earnings deposits than in 1926.

Gigantic Fund for Poor.

There was no municipal Christmas ree tonight, the city's entire energies having been directed to raising a gicharity fund for the poor and loyed. The voice of the city spoke in carols and everywhere the carolers gathered, answering the invi-tation of candles that poured pyramids of yellow light through wreath-hung windows. Some even assembled to noisy railroad terminals, singing "Glory to God in the Highest, and on Earth, Peace, Good Will Toward Men." Mostly the story of Chicago's Christ-mas Eve was painted against an ever-green background in her homes, her spartments and tenement buildings. Thousands, however, trooped from the city as evidenced by thronged passenger trains. olers gathered, answering the invi-

Trains.

There were no chimneys in Chicago's steam-heated apartment buildings for Santa to clamber down, but there were plenty of elevators for him to go up. The weather was mild, and there was no snow to make a white Christmas, and Santa's aids, hiring out as profes-sional Santas to relieve father of the ob, used taxicabs instead of sleighs to hurry from one home to another.

Night Clubs Are Packed. places, while hotel lobbles were thronged with those trying to get home or those who had no home to go to. In the night clubs prohibition agents wearing evening clothes watched the merrymakers, with orders to report infractions of the dry laws as a possible basis for closing places that allowed drinking. E. C. Yellowley, prohibition administrator, however, said it would be the dryest holiday season in Chicago's history.

or the dryes indicated of the Christmas of the other side of the Christmas we canvass were long breadlines, hreadbare panhandlers shuffling along hrough the cold with coats turned up round their necks and other unfortunates to whom Christmas Eve was just another cold night.

00 from theater benefits, charity

si00,000 from theater benefits, charity boxing, a Gene Tunney banquet and public appeals for aid.

Gangiand celebrated with the rest—in its own way and many tales were told of the handsome and costly presents exchanged by these men among their own kind. Al Capone, it was reported, distributed \$8,000 in \$20 gold ong his friends.

AILSWORTH—On Tuesday, December 20, 1927, at San Diego, Calif., JAMES RAYNOR, beloved husband of Ada Koth Allsworth aged forty-one years.

Funeral from bis residence, 5101 Illinois avenue northwest, on Wednesday, December 28, at 10:30 a.m. Interment at Ar-

poer 28, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

CARROLL—On Friday, December 23, 1927, at Portsmouth, Ohio, WILLIAM ROBERT, beloved husband of the late Margaret Carroll (nee Murphy).

Funeral from his late residence, 1017 Ninth street northeast, on Tuesday, December 27, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Name Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (Portsmouth, Ohio, papers please copy.)

LENNAN—On Saturday, December 24, 1927, at Walter Reed Hospital, Brig. Gen. JAMES D. GLENNAN, retired.

Remains resting at Gawler's chapel. Notice of funeral hereafter.

of Inneral hereatter.

GROGAN—On Saturday, December 24, 1927
at the fesidence of his brother, Harley
H. Grogan, 806 Van Buren street northwest, FREDELICK T. GROGAL Hines
FREDELICK T. GROGAL Hines
Conneral home, 2901 Fourteeath street northwest. Notice of funeral later. (Philadelphia, Fa., papers please copy.)

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HICKMAN'S MOTHER AND SISTER





Mother and sister of Edward Hickman, 19-year-old youth charged with the faurder of 12-year-old Marian, Parker, of Los Angeles, Calif. Left-Mrs. Eva Hickman, the mother, and right-Miss Mary Hickman, his sister.

pedition: Bowdoin Harbor, Labrador, Dec. 24.— (By wireless to the Associated Press, through Radio Station WNP)—Eight Nascopi Indians from the interior of Labrador and a family of Eskimos are here to spend Christmas with us at the headquarters of the Rawson-Macmillan Arctic Expedition of the Field Museum. The Christmas festivities opened today. We began them this morning, by giving our guests a ride in a snow mobile (a motor-propelled vehicle equipped with runners or skis.) Naturally, they are astonished that the white man's sled goes without dogs KIDNAPING YOUTH HYSTERICAL AS TRIP SOUTHWARD NEARS

sked, "Do you just have to talk a little off, or do you have to rave around?"

Hickman has been under severe ner-

while the exclamation of a detective regarding a "message from Marian," may have had an effect, it was recalled that Hickman had calmly looked at a picture of the girl in a newspaper while in jail here and remarked that it was not a good likeness of her.

Would Escape Death Penalty.

Thoughs of Hickman turned today to means of escaping the death penalty as the hour approached for his return to California.

The 19-year-old youth continued to

The 19-year-old youth continued to insist that he was not guilty of the actual slaying of the child or the dismemberment of her body.

Hickman suggested that when he faces trial in Los Angeles he might oe able to conduct his own defense in court, as did George Remus, former bootleg king, who acted as his own attorney in his recent trial at Cincinnati for the murder of his wife and won acquittal on the grounds of inwon acquittal on the grounds of in-sanity. Hickman had read newspaper unts of the Remus trial.

Will Feel Better Not Lying. Told that under the California law he already had placed himself within the shadow of the hangman's noose

ing, Hickman declared:
"I can't help it. I have told the truth. I will feel better to go that way than to tell a lie."

To another prisoner in the city jail here, where he has been held since his capture Thursday, Hickman voluntered:

to question him and take him in charge.

He said he had heard about District Attorney Asa Keyes and Chief of Detectives Herman Cline, who head the party. He seemed apprehensive about facing the officials.

At Portland today, where they took a train for Pendieton, Keyes and Cline expressed the belief that the youth would break down and make further admissions when confronted with information in their possession.

Go Straight, He Tells Youths

Go Straight, He Tells Youths

In a statement addressed to the
"Youth of America" Hickman admonished others to "go straight," citing his
own case as an example.

"When crime has once overcome your
will power to be honest and straight,
you are a menace to society," he said,
"Take my example to illustrate this.
See how I tried to get what every young
man wants, but in becoming a criminal to do so I put my own life in a
mess, and the way out is dark."

On the other hand, the youth in talking to reporters, took pride in declaring that he had not dissipated.

"I always try to be decent," he asserted. "I never take a drink and smoke
very little—I don't dissipate at all."

Hickman was restless in his cell last
night in contrast with the sound sleep
he got on the first night after his capture. He slept fituliy until 6 o'clock
this morning, when he was given breakfast.

Hickman may be taken part of the

Hickman may be taken part of the way to Los Angeles by plane.

He gave an explanation of facts which police of the California city believe indicated that Marian Parker was killed in Hickman's apartment before her body was returned to her father last Saturday night.

A report that there were ten bars of soap in his rooms was accounted for by Hickman by saying that he had one bar about half used, which he had been using daily, and that he had several bars which he had picked up at hotels on his recent travels. He said he had one can of cleaning powder, not two, as Los Angeles reports stated. He used

cussing the coming of the Los Angeles officials he asked how one would have to act in order to appear insane. He

Denies There Were Mittens.

He denied that there was a pair of homemade mittens in the place. He ous strain, and it was believed possible said that while in Kansas City he had that he collapsed from sheer physical and mental exhaustion. His nerve has been cause of wonder to those who have been watching him closely.

"It was some time after 1 left before "It was some time after I left before the police made their search of the place, and I am not responsible for what might have been put there after I left," he said.

Worst of It Ahead, He Says "I've got the worst of it ahead of me," the prisoner said, as he contemplated his return to the California

"They are trying to hang me before

been touched.

He swung back to the cell door with a jerk as some one asked if he did not think the people of Los Angeles had a right to be wrought up. Then, not raising his eyes, he turned to the cot again and fastened his eyes on an egg sandwich which lay on the blanket. He kicked the skin of a grapefruit and sat down.

blanket. He kicked the skin of a grapefruit and sat down.

"Yes," he said in a tone barely
sudible.

"Wouldn't you feel that way about
your sister?" another asked. Hickman's black eyes flashed up for an instant, then dropped, and he nodded.

"But I'm not guilty," he insisted in
a flat tone.

When asked if he wanted to send a
message to any one, he replied:

"Oh, what's the use. The best thing
for me to do is keep my mouth shut.
I've talked too much already.",
And he reached for the egg sandwich.

Not Insane, Expert Holds.

Woman's Fingerprints Found.

Los Angeles, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Search for a woman in connection with the kidnaping and murder of Marian Parker was intensified here today when fingerprints made by a woman were discovered in the Bellevue Arms apartment occupied by William E. Hickman.

The prints, heretofore unrevealed in the microscopic search of the ..partment in which police believe the little daughter of Perry M. Parker, bank official, was held prisoner and later slain, were found on a milk bottle and on a dinner plate.

Lieut. H. L. Barlow, police fingerprint expert, said he was convinced that the prints were not made by Marian Parker and that they had not been left by any woman thus far mentioned in the case. The police identification bureau immediately started an examination of its files for prints which might form a link to connect with today's discovery.

Girl's Garments Are Found.

Girl's Garments Are Found.

The finding of a pair of brown stockngs and underwear thought to have been worn by the banker's daughter when she was kidnaped from the Mount when she was kidnaped from the Mount Vernon Bchool gave police hope for a time that another of the mysteries of the case had been solved. The slain girl's stockings, shoes and underclothing were not with other garments hen her mutilated body was given to the father in return for \$1,500 ransom December 17. Nor did the missing clothing come to light when portions (the child's body were found in paper wrapped bundles in Elysian Park the next day. The garments found today were wrapped in a newspaper dated December 17.

Later examination proved they had

Later examination proved they had not been worn by Marian Parker. Kin of Lafayette Gets Aid in Her Poverty

napolis, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Mile. Godard, great granddaughter of a de Lafayette, who recently was red living in abject poverty in ian garret, will have a cherry has through the thoughtfulness American Legation Auxiliary. Of the organization today cabled with the Wilbling president of dile. Godard and do every le to give her a Merry Chris

Clyde J. Nichols UNDERTAKER 4209 9th St. N.W. Phone Col. 6324

KIDNAPER HICKMAN AND HIS CAPTORS



LEGISLATOR ARRESTED 18 Men. 2 Women, Lost

AFTER HOLDUP OF BANK Indicted Cashier Says He Gave Money to P. J. Long, of Minnesota House.

\$10,500 IS FOUND BURIED

Naturally, they are astonished that the white man's sled goes without dogs and can pull their loaded sledges through the snow at a speed of 15 or 20 miles an hour. They all wish to trade their furs for automobiles, as they have for motorboats. Civilization and the white man's luxuries are rapidly coming northward. Last night they gathered around the radio and listened to music and the white man's voice and even heard Santa Claus talking down in the United States. Brainerd Minn Dec 24 (AP) -P J. Long, member of the Minnesota Legislature for the last five terms, was arrested today, charged with receiving stolen money and being an accessory First National Bank of Ironton.

Today after cutting five cords of wood for our big open fireplace, we had our Christmas day sports. It has been a great day, rather warm—only seven below the freezing point and looking like

low the freezing point and looking like snow.

Tonight we had our Christmas tree, a beautiful Labrador fir, in the center of our big living room in front of a blazing log fire. When we turned on the electric switch the Esquimaux and Indians marveled over the beauty of the colored electric lights and the multitude of presents hanging from the boughs and concealed among the branches.

There were knives, hatchets, caps. it over to Long.

boughs and concealed among the branches.

There were knives, hatchets, caps, clothing, tobacco and pipes for the men and needles, thread, thimbles, ribbons and soap for the women, and candy, toys and dolls for the children. When it was over and all of my men had unpacked their Christmas boxes from home, we sat in front of the fireplace and popped corn and listened to Christmas carols over the radio from several big stations at home. We can nearly always depend on WBZ, in Boston.

WEAP, in New York, and WGY, in Schenectady. We wish they could know home work when the state of the institution and turned dits entered the institution and turned to voer all all over 5.00 all all over 6.00 all

mas carols over the radio from several big stations at home. We can nearly always depend on WBZ, in Boston, WEAF, in New York, and WGY, in Schenectady. We wish they could know how much pleasure we are getting by hearing voices and music from home. Tomorrow we shall have our Christmas church service, led by our botanist. hearing voices and music from home.

Tomorrow we shall have our Christmas church service, led by our botanist, Charles Sewall, of Wiscasset, Maine, who conducts our Episcopal service every sunday night.

and white dogs reached the finite providence tighter about him was, "to's not concerning the, identity of the word, Dr. W. D. McNary, noted and concerning the, identity of the word, Dr. W. D. McNary, noted the make-up of the party of the party to question him and take him in the make-up of the party of the standing of the make-up of the party of the standing of the make-up of the party of the standing of the make-up of the party of the standing of the make-up of the party of the standing of the make-up of the party of the standing of the make-up of the party of the standing of the make-up of the party of the standing of the make-up of the party of the standing of the make-up of the party of the standing of the make-up of the party of the standing of the make-up of the party of the standing of the make-up of the party of the standing of the make-up of the party of the standing of the make-up of the party of the standing of the party of the standing of the party of the standing of the party. He seemed appealantly a standing the party of the party of the standing of the party of the standing of the party of the party. He seemed appealantly of the party of the party of the standing the party. He seemed appealantly of the party of the party. He seemed appealantly of the party of the standing the officials and the heart about bit may be a standing the party. He seemed appealantly of the party of the party of the standing the officials and the heart about bit may be a standing the party. He seemed appealantly of the party of the party of the party of the party. He seemed appealantly of the party of the party. He seemed appealantly of the party of the party. He seemed appealantly of the party o

BANK LOBBY GAY FOR CHRISTMAS

Yule decorations in the lobby of the Federal-American National Bank. Grouped around the base of the tree are the baskets of provisions and toys which were distributed last night by employes of the bank to mineteen families whose names were procured from the Board of Charities.

In 1927 Ocean Flights

New York, Dec. 24 (A.P.).-Eighteen men and two women have been lost with no clew to the mishap that brought disaster to their overseastlight ventures in 1927. The miss-

Capt. Saint-Roman and Commander Mouneyres who left St. Louis, Senegal, May 5, for Buenos Capt. Charles Nungesser and Maj.

Francois Coli, who left Paris in the White Bird May 8 for New York. John A. Pedlar, Lieut. V. R. Knope and Miss Mildred Doran in the Miss Doran, and Jack Frost and Gordon Scott, in the Golden Eagle, who left Oakland, Calif., August 16, for Hono-

William P Frwin and Alvin H. Elchwaldt, who left Oakland in the Dallas Spirit August 19 in search of the Miss Doran and the Golder

Paul Redfern, who, in the Bruns wick Spirit, left Brunswick, Ga., August 25 for Rio de Janeiro,

Capt. Leslie Hamilton, Col. Frederick F. Minchin and the Princess Anne Lowenstein - Wertheim, who left Upavon, England, August 31, in the St. Raphael for Ottawa.

Lloyd W. Bertaud, James Dewitt Hill and Philip Payne, lost at sea September 6 on flight to Rome. Capt. Terrence Tully and Lieut James Medcalf and their plane, the Sir John Carling, lost after leaving London, Ontario, September 7, for London, England.

MISS STOKES LEAVES \$880,000 TO CHARITY

Tuskegee and Hampton, Va., Normal Schools Given Big Funds.

New York, Dec. 24 (A.P.) .- Thirty ligious institutions receive legacies totaling \$880,000 under the will of Miss Olivia Egleston Phelps Stokes, philan-

\$100,000 each.
The city of Redlands, Calif., was bequeathed all of her real estate to he used as a park, in memory of her sister, Caroline.

The following institutions inherit \$10,000 each: Madison Square Church Home, Redlands; Y. M. C. A., of San Bernardino, Calif.; Community Hospital, of Redlands, and Redlands University.

versity.

Legacies of \$5,000 each go to Voorhees Industrial School, Denmark, S. C.; Haines Normal and Industrial School, Augusta, Ga.; California Indian Association, Rediands; Smiley Public Library, Associated Charities and the Contemporary Club, all of Rediands; Cone College, Aniago, China.

Canadian Minister Of Labor to Capital

Ottawa, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—A meeting has been arranged between Peter Heenan, minister of labor, and United States Secretary of Labor Davis for December 30 at Washington to discuss the various problems arising out of the transfer of railroad men on lines which operate internationally.

Mr. Heenan said today that on occasions the seniority provisions of railroad employment required Canadian railwaymen to move temporarily to sections of the road in the United States. A hardship is imposed when, in compliance with the American laws, these men are required to pay head tax for themselves and their families, he said. It is in an effort to secure n adjustment of this situation that the two labor ministers will confer.

Christmas Bonuses

In Loot of Robbers

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Robert Smith, 12 years old, is dead and Russell Bobbitt, another small boy, is at a chain store system here were included in the loot of two or more robbers who held up and robbed J. C. Cherry, a collector for the stores, as he was making in the united States. A hardship is imposed when, the first pre-Christmas tore samounting to about \$3,000, towhen the firetrackers exploded The accidents were the first pre-Christmas casualities reported here.

Sinth, 12 years old, is dead and Russell Bobbitt, another small boy, is at a chain store system here were included in the loot of two or more robbers who held up and robbed J. C. Cherry, a collector for the stores, as he was making in a critical condition as the result of lockjaw following firecracker when the loot of two or more robbers who held up and robbed J. C. Cherry, a collector for the stores, as he was making in the critical condition as the chain store samounting to about \$3,000, towhen the firetrackers exploded The accidents were the first pre-Christmas casualities reported here.

Sinth 12 years old, is dead and Russell Bobbitt, another small boy, is at a chain store system here were included to both the chain store system here were included to both the chain store system here were

Schoolhouse Bomb Trial on February 6

ecial to The Washington Post. Special to The Washington Post.
Ottawa, Ill., Dec. 24—Hiram Reed,
Mossville farmer, who is charged with
placing a bomb in the Pleasant Valley
School house stove fo kill his fiancee,
Miss Iola Bradford, because she was to
become a mother, pleaded "not guitty"
to the four indiotments returned
against him when arraigned before
Judge J. A. Davis in the Circuit Court

ton, Oreg. Left to right-Chief of Police Tom Guardane, Hickman and State Officer Lieuwallen. LINDBERGHS PLAN QUIET

Colonel Returns to Mexican Capital After His Trip to Cuernavaca.

FLYING EMBLEM IS GIVEN

Mexico City, Dec. 24 (A.P.) .- In the warm, clear atmosphere of Mexico City, set high in the hills, with mountain neaks looming in the distance and tronical flowers in bloom, Col. Charles ical flowers in bloom, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his mother will pass a very different Christmas this year than that to which they have been accustomed. There will be no snow or fingle of sleigh belis to remind them of Christmas in their own homeland, but the universal spirit of good will toward them is all prevailing here.

Lindbergh, with his youth, his modesty, his wonderful exploits in the air, has been taken to the hearts of Mexicans as no other man, and, flying in the path of her son, Mrs. Lindbergh takes next place.

cans as no other man, and, flying in the path of her son, Mrs. Lindbergh takes next place.

Twenty-four hours with Mexican colleagues of the air at Cuernevaca and the surrounding points of interest, in which he enjoyed the sights thoroughly, has put the flying colonel in the frame of mind where a quiet Christmas Eve and day with his mother at the American Embassy will prove a grateful relief. Today Mrs. Lindbergh put in the last few hours in shopping.

The American filer returned to Mexico City from Cuernavaca late in the

ico City from Cuernavaca late in the afternoon. He and his mother will be the only guests, outside the embassy staff, of Ambassador and Mrs. Morrow at a family dinner in the embassy to-

Lindbergh received from his Mexican Lindbergh received from his Mexican aviator hosts a Christmas gift of a gold two-winged Mexican aviation emblem. The spokesman, in presenting it, told Lindbergh he was the ideal of every Mexican aviator as well as airmen everywhere else. The American airman said he would be proud to wear the emblem of the Mexican aviation service and congratulated his hosts on the progress the Mexican army has made in aviation.

aviation.

While in Cuernavaca Lindbergh
visited the summer residence of Esmond
Ovey, British Minister to Mexico, who
was there from the capital to receive

CHURCH WORK IS AIDED Youth Dies in Effort

To Save Grandfather Phoenixville, Pa., Dec. 24 (A.P.).— Robert Dobson, 16, gave up his life early today when he rushed back into his burning home to rescue his 72-year-old grandfather, who already had been taken from the place uninjured

spending the evening trimming a Christmas tree.

Move to Embarrass

Wife Is Suspended

Chicago, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Guy O.
Clark, who entered the Lake County, Ind., poor farm to embarrass his ments as he passed by.

Chicago, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Guy O.
Clark, who entered the Lake County, Ind., poor farm to embarrass his ments as he passed by huge candlebra hanging ablaze with lights which were swung from side to side in the nave. The whole congregation joined in singing the great hymn of the angels: "Glory to God in the Highest, and on Earth Peace Toward Men of Good Will!" before filing slowly out into the still-darkened streets.

Among those present were Harry L. Trautman, of Macon, Ga., American consul at aleppo, Syria; Profi., John Merlin Powis Smith, professor of Semitic languages of the University of Chicago; Mrs. and Miss Smith, the Rev. J. P. Robertson and G. S. Tarry, of New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. Gordon Woodbury, of Bedford, N. H.; Miss Sarah Elder, of Kalamazoo, Mich., and many members of a tourist party aboard the cembarrass his wife who had tightened the purse strings because of their differences voer prohibition.

Christmas Bonusco.

Christmas Bonuses

BETHLEHEM KEEPS BIRTH OF SAVIOUR WITH ANCIENT RITE

Procession to Grotto of the Nativity, Under Basilica, Part of Ceremony.

SPOT OF THE NATIVITY . . IS SOLEMNLY REVERED

Americans Attend Service: Pilgrms Camp Where the Shepherds Heard Song.

Bethlehem, Judea, Dec. 24 (A.P.) .he anniversary of the birth of Jesus Christ was celebrated here tonight by Christians from all over the world on he very spot of the nativity.

For weeks the followers of Jesus have been converging on this little town in the hills of Judea and tonight a great multitude gathered under the open. star-lit sky outside the village in the very fields where the shepherds watched their flocks on that eventful night.

watched their flocks on that eventful night.
Christmas carols, sung there by an English choir from Jerusalem, revived again in the imagination of the visiting pligrims from the scenes of that first, long-ago Christmas, the humble Hebrew maiden and her babe, the stable and the manger, the shepherds and their flocks.
The services in the Church of the Nativity, the oldest Christian church in the world still in Christian use, started early in the evening and will continu well into Christmas Day.
Like the Church of the Holy Spulchre in Jerusalem, the outline the Church of the Nativity is hidden the church connected with the steep of the nativity.

Door Low and Small

Door Low and Small

Door Low and Small

The entrance is a door only 4 feethigh, built purposely low enough to keep out the cattle which Mohammedan governors in the past had no qualms about driving into the most sacred of all Christian churches.

Although the Pligrims stooped to enter they found themselves at once in spacious basilica, where on Christmas Day, 1100, the Crusader Baldwin was crowned King of Jerusalem.

The long, wide nave was soon crammed from end to end with a noisy, struggling, pushing crowd whose ideal

There they knelt in homage before one of the most revered spots in the world, the spot where Jesus Christ is believed to have been born, the spot where the bewildered shepherds knelt to worship, the spot where pligrims of many centuries have come to worship and meditate on the birth which so transformed the world.

At the spot of the Nativity is a small altar, and beneath it on the pavement is a large silver star marking the exact spot where Christ was born. Sixteen silver lamps that are never extinguished glow over the silver star. The former stable is now a tiny chamber, a natural grotto cut in the rock.

The Christmas gospel was sung by the deacon of the mass, after which the patriarch and bishops fell on their hands and knees to kiss the silver star with its Latin inscription. "Hic de Virgin Maria Jesus Christs was born.") A few steps to the right is the place of the manger.

The final act of the enthralling ceremony was the procession of the patriarch and three stimes around the entire

mony was the procession of the pa-triarch three times around the entire basilica, preceded by banners and pro-cessional crosses, by a double file of priests and bishops in richly embroid-

Americans Are Present.

taling \$880,000 under the will of Miss Olivia Egleston Pheips Stokes, philanthropist, filed for probate today. Miss Stokes, a sister of the late W. E. D. Stokes, died in Washington. December 14.

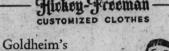
The Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute gets \$125,000 under the will and Berea, Ky., and Normal and Agricultural Institute, Hampton, Va., ricultural Institute, Hampton, Va., as 100,000 each. Relieved Calif, was besiden the substance of the evening trimming a singular trimming a chiral trimming a singular trimming a chiral trimming a chiral trimming a singular trimming a chiral trimming the pace uninjured unknown to the boy.

The Tuskegee Normal and Industrial later found the lifeless form of them the provention of them and foreign consuls, including Oscar S. Heizer, of Iowa, Americans Are Present.

The patriarch moved slowly on flanked by the governor of Jerusalem and foreign consuls, including Oscar S. Heizer, of Iowa, Americans Are Present.

The patriarch moved slowly on flanked by the governor of Jerusalem and foreign consuls, including Oscar S. Heizer, of Iowa, Americans Are Present.

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and Hickey-Freeman Wish Everybody Merry Christmas



Goldheim's

Apparel for Gentlemen-Established 1875. FOURTEEN HUNDRED AND NINE H STREET

APOLOGY BY JURORS IN THE REMUS CASE IS COURT'S DEMAND

Attempt to Influence Judge in Berger Case Is Charged: Petition Offered.

WITNESS IN CONTEMPT FOR PRESENTING PAPER

Signers Must Explain How and Why They Affixed Their Signatures.

Cincinnati, Dec. 24 (A.P.).-Describ ing the jury petition requesting that a perjury indictment against John H. Berger, Los Angeles exposition promote and witness in the George Remus mur der trial, be nolled, to be a "most out

der trial, be nolled, to be a "most outrageous, intolerable attempt to influence the court," Judge Chester R. Shook today held Berger in contempt of court for presenting the petition.

Berger apologized profusely to the court, saying he did not initiate the petition and did not know its contents until four of the jurors had signed it. Berger presented the petition to Judge Shook yesterday afternoon.

The petition signed by the twelve furors who found George Remus not guilty on grounds of insanity for killing his wife, Imogene, related that the jury had based its verdict largely upon Berger's testimony and reiterated frequently that it believed Berger told the truth.

Judge Shook ordered that all of the

Berger's testimony and reiterated frequently that it believed Berger told the truth.

Judge Shook ordered that all of the jurors who sat in the Remus case be summoned before him in court Tuesday to tell "why they signed such a document and give the circumstances under which they did so."

"The jurors," Judge Shook said, "will be given time to explain why and how they signed such a petition, and to make apologies to the court. They will be dealt with drastically if they fail to do so." Judge Shook also instructed Berger to appear in court Tuesday.

Judge Shook said he sent Charles Stagnaro, court balliff, to the jail and that Stagnaro learned from George Remus that members of the jury dictated the petition to Vernon R, Chumbly, Federal prisoner from the Leavenworth. Kans., penitentiary, who was brought here to testify for Remus. Chumbly, in custody of Federal agents, left last night for Leavenworth.

Judge Shook declined to pass sentence on Berger immediately. He said he wanted to do so "dispassionately" and felt that "I could not do so at this time in view of my frame of mind."

Attorney Charles Elston, representing Berger, announced that he would withdraw from the Berger case, after a motion to quash the perjury indictment has been disposed of. He stated that he would not represent Berger in the contempt case.

Suburban

TAKOMA PARK. Eugene W. Bond, president of the akoma Park Home and School Associ-tion, announces the following special committee to prepare a program based committee to prepare a program based on the talk given by Dr. Lois Meek be-fore the organization last week: E. W Bond, Mrs. Robert Henley, Capt. R. O. Dart, Mr. V. T. H. Bien, Mrs. Bond and Miss Harriett Bugbee. This committee will arrange a series of six programs predicated on the subject: Reeduca-

tion of Parents.

Mr. Bond said that he would soon
announce the personnel of the special
auditorium committee. In the attend ance and membership contest, conductet by the association, Mrs. Steiner room won first place, scoring the largest percentage of points based on parent membership and parent attendance at association meetings. A prize of \$5 will be offered by the association to the room attaining a 100 per cent parent association membership. There are already \$25 paid members of the association.

tion.
The town council of Takoma Park, dd., went on record Monday night at meeting held in the Takoma Park resbyterian Church, against the proposed increase in rates of toll charges from Washington to suburban Maryland and other proposed changes an-nounced by the Chesapeake & Potomac one Co., for service to suburban

Telephone Co., for service to suburban Maryland telephone users.

Dr. Llewellyn, Jordan advocated before Mayor Davis and council the rezoning of that section of Takoma Park slong Takoma avenue from Baltimore avenue to Albany avenue from residential "A" to commercial "A" because of the increased unloading done from cars on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad siding in that vicinity. He also requested that that section of Takoma avenue be paved with concrete, and that the B. & O. railroad be urged to share the paving expense.

Treasurer Bryan Davis gave the following report of the finances of the town: General fund, Octo'r balance, \$31,452.29; November receipts, \$2,148.18; November disbursements, \$9,520.39; special improvement fund, October balance, \$36,082.15; November receipts, \$2,148.18; \$3,597.94; sinking fund, no November sectivity balance, \$11,751.79; making a

\$3,537.94; sinking fund, no November activity, balance, \$11,751.79, making a total balance of cash in hand or on deposit on November 30 of \$81,153.07. SILVER SPRING.

SILVER SPRING.

Troop No. 109, Boy Scouts of America, was organized Friday night with seventeen members. Henry P. Alden was appointed scoutmaster and the Rev. J. W. Loftis and Mr. Smeitzer, assistant acout masters. Meetings will be held each Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Woodside M. E. Jhurch. All boys of scout age resident in the community are invited to join the troop.

The second birthday of the Woman's Club of Woodside was celebrated on Wednesday evening by a care party at the home of Mrs. L. M. Christie. The husbands of members were entertained. Mrs. Ralph Lee was chairman of the entertainment commuttee.

entertainment committee.

The Woodside Park Property Owners Association met Tuesday night in Grace Church Hall, Woodside, and elected officers for the coming year. Ralph Lee declined to stand for president and was elected treasurer. V. E. Grotlisch was then elected president. Dr. P. D. Poston, vice president; Hiram Johnson, secretary, and L. A. Hirst. Charles W. pston, vice president; Hiram Johnson, cretary, and L. A. Hirst, Charles W. Dykins, W. P. Wilson and Robert urphy directors at large. Chairmen standing committees were named as flows: Streets and grounds, C. W. illiams; restrictions and buildings, W. Kacy; public utilities and legisland, Capt. Joseph C. Cissel; ways and eans. F. S. Birthright; publicity, narles W. Hopkins; entertainment, rs. P. D. Poston; membership, C. P. throps, and community welfare. B.

n petitioned for the present name of the north of the Coles-dorsed the county civic tion sponsored by E. ting to, and requestation of all extra disease by public service inst residents in the tun area of Montgom-transportation, fele-

REMUS GETS FRIENDS' GREETINGS



George Remus, acquitted of the murder of his wife by a Cincinnati jury, celebrating Christmas by reading telegrams of congratulation from thousands of persons received by him in the jail where he is awaiting a sanity hearing.

G. O. P., IN 1928, MAY PICK BRIG. GEN. J. D. GLENNAN SMITH, ITALIANS BELIEVE

this country, is given its readers by one week illness. of the outstanding newspapers of Italy,

In its issue of December 10 the Geneva paper prints the following dispatch rom Milan, dated December 9: "The Corriere della Sera has a report

"The Corriere della Sera has a report from New York to the effect that the delegates of the Peasants' Federation; assembled in Chicago, have proclaimed Gen. Pershing as candidate for President of the United States. The American Legion has announced that it would lend all its support to the candidacy of the former chief of the American Army." The following paragraph is taken from the Corriere della Sera:

"It is known, adds the telegram from New York, that the zeal of the partisans

New York, that the zeal of the partisans of Mr. Hoover, Secretary of the Treas-ury, and of Mr. Dawes, Vice President of the United States, makes it possible

pressive popular vote to assume or more the functions of the Chief State."

W.H. Wark Favored For New Dry Chief

(Associated Press.) W. H. Wark, former State prohibition director of Kansas, is favored for appointment as prohibition administrator for the new district, including Nebraska. Kansas and Oklahoma with headquarters at Topeka.

He has been called to take the civil service examination as required by the new law and if he passes, indications are that he will get the post. lirector of Kansas, is favored for ap-

Move Held Necessary Because Aid to Surgeon General of

in order to avert internal conflict in hospital early yesterday after a six-

Funeral services had not been araccording to a reprint just received in ranged last night. They probably will be held Tuesday, with interment at Arlington National Cemetery. A native of New York, Gen. Glennan

in 1885 was graduated from the medical school of Columbian College, now cal school of Columbian College, now George Washington University. As a mmber of the Army Medical Corps he took part in the Ghost Dancers Warwith the Sloux Indians in 1890, serving in the battles of Wounded, Knee and White Clay Creek. He was afterward commended for his bearing in this campaign.

commended for his bearing in this campaign.

Gen. Glennan was chief surgeon of the American Expeditionary Forces in France during the World War and directed the establishment of United States hospitals overseas. He was decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal by this country and the Medallie d'Honneur of France for his services. On March 13, 1919, he was assigned as commandant of Waiter Reed Hospital. Active in organizing the Army medical center he was placed in command when it was organized there in 1923. Although retired March, 1926, he has been serving on active duty in the

of the United States, makes it possible that the Republican party, in its desire to avoid an internal conflict in the country, will put up as its candidate Mr. Smith, the Governor of New York. "Thus the appearance on the scene of Gen. Pershing, who is popular throughout America, will force the Republicans to new tactics. "Several persons who occupy eminent positions in the party and who are concerned about the situation, which is very grave, maintain that the only possible solution would be to rally all Republican votes around Mr. Coolidge, to make him President, with or without his consent, and to force him by an impressive popular vote to assume once more the functions of the Chief of

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 24 (A.P.).-John Zahnd, of Indianapolis, likely will be chosen as 1928 presidentia candidate of the national party by a referendum vote of party members now being taken, it was announced at the

POLAND HONORS NATIVE VIOLINIST



IF THEY ARE NEEDED

State Delegation Expected to Be Sympathetic for Governor at Convention.

RELIGION AS ISSUE NOT GREATLY FEARED

Democrats, in 1925, Elected Purcell, Catholic, Treasurer, Despite Klan War on Him.

By CARLISLE BARGERON By CARLISLE BARGERON
Richmond, Va., Dec. 24.—There probably will come a time in the Democratic
National Convention when Governor
Smith will need some Southern delegates and when it does come it is not
at all unlikely that he will find Virginia in a sympathetic mood. These
Virginia politicians have just come
through the religious issue and they
know well what it is.
The party treasury, it is understood.

know well what it is.

The party treasury, it is understood, is still under a strain as a result of the fight on nominating and electing John M Purcell, the State treasurer, in the State elections of 1925. So far as can be learned by this reporter, the only issue raised against Purcell was that he is a Catholic. To all appearances it was a cut and dried religious fight in a State of the Solid South in which the Republicans do, nevertheless, have a foothold.

in a State of the Solid South in which the Republicans do, nevertheless, have a foothold.

Purcell is a middle aged man and for years had worked in the State treasurer's office and had been active in the Democratic organization. When the treasurer died he was appointed to succeed him and when election time came around he sought the office from the electorate. He had a hard fight in the primary in which, it is said, the religious issue was not raised to any great extent. He defeated his opponent, 91,000 to 72,000 while in comparison, Governor Byrd defeated his primary opponent 107,000 to 67,000.

Purcell Won By 25,537.

Purcell Won By 25,537.

"Peasants" and Legion Are
Booming Pershing.

And to Surgeon General of Medical Center Here.

Army Formerly Commanded Medical Center Here.

Medical Center Here.

Medical Center Here.

WAS WORLD WAR VETERAN

A picture of the American peasants and the American Legion combining to force the choice of Gen. Pershing for President, while the Republican party may be forced to nominate Gov. Smith and the American type of the choice of Gen. Pershing for President, while the Republican party may be forced to nominate Gov. Smith at Walter Reed Hospital. died at the Normites to avert therens conflict in the President of the Army medical center at Walter Reed Hospital. died at the Normites Legion condition in the State as a Walter Reed Hospital. died at the Normites Legion condition in the State as a Walter Reed Hospital. died at the Normites Legion condition in the State as a Walter Reed Hospital. died at the Normites Legion condition in the State as a whole, is said to have become busy. Whether as the result of its campaign or not, Purcell led his Republican opponent in the election by only 25,537 votes out of a total vote cast of 139,025. Byrd, heading the ticket, won by 65,786 out of a total of 140,970, with the rest of the ticket, won by 62,786 out of a total of 140,970, with the rest of the ticket, except Purcell, remaining along with him.

Purcell lost eighteen counties, and they were not confined to districts in which the Republicans have always had a toe-hold and occasionally a strangle-But after the primary the Ku Klux

a toe-hold and occasionally a stranglehold. In the Seventh and Ninth, from which the Republicans have sent men to Congress, notably C. Bascom Slemp and John Paul, he lost Bland, Buchanan, Frederick, Grayson, Madison, Scott, Smyth and Warren Counties. But in the First and Fourth districts, in which the Republicans do not even make a feeble protest, he lost Prince George and York Counties.

Some Activity by Republicans.

Some Activity by Republicans.

The Republicans usually put a man in the field in the Second, Fifth, Sixth, Eighth and Tenth districts, but, as a sample, the Democrats carried them in the Congressional elections of 1924 more than two to one, with the exception of the Eighth, including Arlington County, where Representative R. Walton Moore won by about 1,000 majority over his Republican opponent.

In these counties Purcell lost Patrick Pittsylvania, Arlington, Carroll, Faquier Henry and Montgomery counties. As further evidence of how far Purcell ran behind his ticket, Byrd carried Roanoke by 3,000 votes, while Purcell carried it by only 12 votes. He lost Danville Newport News and South Norfolk, the latter two hotbeds of the klan. He however, carried Norfolk, a klan hotbed cosmopolitan in population.

In 1924 Coolidge carried Alleghany, Arlington Bath, Bland, Buchanan, Carroll, Floyd, Lee, Soott. Shenandoah. Smyth, Tazewell, and Wythe counties Only six of these counties, Bland, Buchanan, Scott, Smyth, Arlington and Carroll were lost by Purcell, so it would seem to be a fair conclusion that the Democrats were his worst enemies, and that the Republicans helped him out He carried, for instance, seven counties

NCIDENTALLY, at lot of powerful ammunition has been rushed up

Of the National Party that the Republicans helped him out the carried, for instance, seven counties which Coolidge carried in 1924.

State Democratic 2 to 1. While it is perhaps not a fair com-While it is perhaps not a fair comparison, Purcell's Republican opponent did not make a better showing in proportion to the number of votes cast, than did Coolidge in the presidential race, when the total vote cast, however, was 213,356, as compared with 139,025 in Purcell's fight. John W. Davis, the Democratic nominee, won over Coolidge virtually two to one.

The outstanding fact would seem to be that Purcell and the Democrats won in 1925 when the issue was drawn about as rigidly as it could be. In the opinion of politicians it will not be any more accentuated if Smith is nominated as the presidential candidate next year.

Byrd Has High Regard for Smith.

Byrd Has High Regard for Smith.

Gov. Byrd is studiously refraining from any discussion of politics, but it is generally known that he has a high personal regard for Smith. He is not concerned in the New York governor's views on the wet and dry question and is still less concerned over his religion. He highly regards Smith's ability as an executive of a great State.

Two or three of Byrd's fellow Southern governors have within the past few months paid him the tribute of suggesting him as the Democratic nominee Few governors of Virginia have been more popular than he. But he is not being deluded with thoughts that ne will be the Democratic presidential, nomlinee. And he is said, furthermore not to want to be a favorite son

Thus it is probable that the State's delegation will be uninstructed, but the governor will control it.

Gov. Donahey Makes Birdhouses for Gifts

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 24 (A.P.) .are being sent his friends instead of Christmas cards by Gov. A. V. Donahey this year.
"My offering to you, my friend."

the Governor writes in a letter accompanying his unique greeting, "is a little pine wood salvaged from the city dump (cantaloupe crates) a few nails and a half ounce of paint with my best wishes for you and yours during the coming year. "A wren box placed where it can

be observed from day to day will furnish an extraordinary example of devotion, loyalty, courage and energy for a little mite of a bird that will enlarge our conception of 'peace on earth, good will toward men." The Governor made the house

himself last summer.

JONES PUSHES SHIP BILL

Would Continue Government Operation, Despite White House Opposition.

CALLS FOR \$200,000,000

A shipping row is brewing at the Captol with advocates for a Government-owned merchant marine pressing for legislation in the face of the ad-

I NCIDENTALLY, at lot of powerful ammunition has been rushed up from Washington to the embattled anti-Hoover forces in New York. It is a revival of the old argument as to whether Hoover is eligible to serve as President. Before the campaign is over

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SENATORS FRAZIER and Nye, of North Dakota, are going to have a hard time holding their State away from Lowden. It is doubtful if they will be able to do so. Representative Burtness, of that State, is a most recent recruit to the Lowden cause.

VER in Maryland, the Republicans are beginning to look around for senatorial timber with which to oppose Senator William Cabell Bruce (Democrat) next year. Former Senator O E. Weller, who was defeated last year by a Democrat, Senator Tydings, is said to be Keeping his eye on the situation, as is John Philip Hill, who left the House to be bested by Weller in the Republican senatorial primary. Furuce is generally expected to be the Democratic nominee, although he has not yet made any announcement as to whether he will run. Quite a few aspirants for the Maryland delegation in the House are bobbing up for nothing like a serious candidacy has developed. At present Representative Frederick M. Zihlman is the only Republican in the delegation of six. Opposition to him, either in the primary or in the seneral election has not been

IN VICE PRESIDENCY

Prefers to Remain Senator, He Asserts, as Friends Boom Him for Ticket.

MANY NAMES LISTED FOR SECOND PLACE

Tilson, Moses, Willis, Fess, Edge, McNary Mentioned, and Also Dawes.

Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connec

ticut, in response to suggestions from friends in his State that he be a canlidate for Vice President, announced esterday that he had no interest in the matter. Senator Bingham in a statement made it clear that he had no intention of seeking the vice presidency and that he prefers service in the Senate of the United States. Senator Bingham's elimination of

himself from the vice presidential picture yesterday served to call attention to the fact there are numerous as-pirants and possibilities for the office. Representative Tilson, of Connecticut. Republican House leader, is mentioned as a possibility and is said to aspire to the office.

Moses Disclaims Ambition

Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, al-

ment-owned merchant marine pressing for legislation in the face of the administration policy looking to passing the remainder of the existing fleet into private operation.

The Senate commerce committee has shown a willingness in its early discussions of the question to act favorably on the proposal of Chairman Jones (Republican), Washington, for a large replacement program of ships to be operated under the present Shipping Board.

Approval by Congress of such a proposition seems certain to meet strong opposition from President Coolidge, who frequently has made it known that he wants the Government out of the shipping business as soon as proposition seems certain to meet show that he wants the Government out of the shipping business as soon as possible. He has complained of the Josses incurred by the Government in maintaining those ships it has not sold. Although ne of the Administration by the Government under the Shipping Board.

His replacement program calls for no specific appropriation, but it is understood the scheme he has in mind has been estimated by the Government under the Shipping Board.

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Senator Edge, of New Jersey, also is discussed. As in the case of other Eastern men mentioned for second place on the ticket, his selection would be contingent on the nomination of a western man is nominated for President. Senator McNary, of that State, is being taken seriously there senator McNary has refused to admit the same propriation by the Government in maintaining those ships it has not sold. Although no fetch and the case of other Eastern man is nominated for President. Senator McNary was seeking to see the scheme he has in mind has been estimated by the Government under the Shipping Board.

Senator Edge, of New Jersey, also is discussed. As in the case of other Eastern men mentioned for second place on the ticket, his selection would be

party in his State.

The disposition here is to take the view that Senator Willis can not be nominated for President. On the other hand, circumstances might arise wherein it would be necessary to put a pronounced dry on the ticket in second place. This might result in Senator Willis' selection.

Should Vice President Dawes fail to be nominated for President, many of his friends will seek to renominate him for Vice President.

Small Plans Session

For New Primary Act Kankakee, Ill., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Gov. Len Small tonight said he probably would call a special session of the State legislature on or about January

12 to work out a new State primar Gov. Small said a special legislative session seemed imperative in view of today's statement by Circuit Court Judge Harry Fisher, of Chicago, that he would back up his decision, holding the 1927 primary act unconstitutional by issuing an injunction restraining Cook County officials from holding elections under the present law.

Party Leader Beaten By Polish Kidnapers

Warsaw, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Adolf Naraczynski, prominent member of the opposition and editor of the National sition and editor of the National ocrat, is suffering from serious



A Realtor's Responsibility Is Very Real

Two classes of real estate men are denied membership on the Real Estate Board:

Those who are unwilling to subscribe un-qualifiedly to its strict code of ethics; and those hose practices the Board could not endorse.

It Pays to Consult a

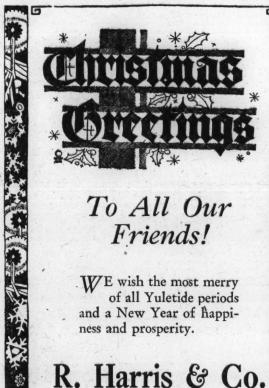
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

Merry Christmas!

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The store will remain closed all day to morrow, Monday, in observance of the holiday -except for the annual distribution of over-

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To All Our Friends!

WE wish the most merry of all Yuletide periods and a New Year of happiness and prosperity.

R. Harris & Co. 7th and D Sts. N.W.

JEWELERS AND DIAMOND MERCHANTS FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY



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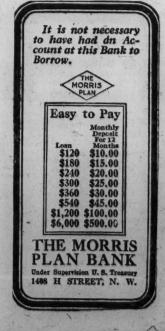
Start the New Year RIGHT

Paying Up Your Bills

-from-

And Get the Money

THE MORRIS PLAN BANK



GYPSY FAMILY HELD **ACCUSED OF HAVING** ABDUCTED PRINCESS

Arrests Effected in Virginia After Flight From Courthouse Here.

COUPLE REUNITED FOLLOWING TROUBLE

Mitchell, Wife and Son Released in \$500 Bond for Appearance Tuesday.

A climax to a struggle between gypsy tribal laws and United States statutes occurred yesterday when King Emil Mitchell, his wife and son, spirited Princess Julia Mitchel Osborn from the courtroom and were arrested on a charge of abduction at Fredericksburg, Va., s few hours later.

The daughter of the gypsy chieftain whose marriage to William L. Osborn 2222 Shannon place southeast, a few weeks ago, was the basis for much litigation in local courts, was tearfully re-united with her husband, who accompanied detectives to the Virginia town.

219 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; his wife, Kelly, who gave her age as 45, and Russell Mitchell, brother of the princes, were all released on \$500 bond each for their appearance in Police Court Tuesday morning. Happy to be with her husband again, but unwilling to give testimony against her family, the girl told detectives conflicting stories of the occurrence. She wept as her father was led from police head-

Summoned to Court.

The princess, her father, mother and members of the Mitchell band were summoned into court yesterday after Justice McCoy and, on Friday, denied habeas corpus proceedings brought by King Emil to regain custody of his daughter. The girl, 18 years old, ar-rived in a taxicab attired in the latest mode.

mode.

In his talk to the gypsies, the justice questioned the girl as to whether she wished to rejoin her tribe or remain the wife of Osborn. The girl chos to remain with her husband and was assured of the protection of the court. Justice McCoy warned her family against interference. Apparently much grieved by the court's decision, King Emil, his wife and son left the courtroup with the daughter left the courtroom with the daughter the had renounced er home.

"Farewell" Meal Had.

The sorrowing parents suggested a parting meal and the princess accepted the invitation. Several hours later, the girl's husband spied the automobile of his father-in-law as it dashed past Four-and-a-half street and Maryland avenue southwest. On the rear seat sat Princess Julia flanked by members of her family. her family.
Although her fashionable clothing

Although her fashionable clothing had been exchanged for the costume of the tribe, Osborn recognized his bride. Sensing trouble, he drove in pursuit of his father-in-law's machine as it sped toward Highway Bridge. Abandoning pursuit he called his attorney and warrants charging kidnaping were issued for King Emil, his wife. Queen Kelly, and a son Russel. They were captured at Fredericksburg. Hearing of the arrest, Osborn furnished police with two automobiles in which headquarters detectives accompanied by a posse of Osborn's friends, left for the Virginia town where the couple were reunited.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers to save mining properties of the Coal River Colleries Co., in this State, it was disclosed here today.

The Coal River concern, stock in which was owned mainly by members of the brotherhood, was put into receivers' hands by the United States District Court here July 14. At the time market conditions were blamed by company officials for the condition which brought about a debt of \$1.775.000 to the Brotherhood Investment Co., of Cleveland.

200,000 Houses Unfit, **London Survey Shows**

(Special Cable Dispatch.) 200,000 houses in London that are unfit for habitation, according to the reent findings of the National Housing and Town Planning Council, which is making a plea for the continuance of the housing subsidy for at least two

years more.
Some dissatisfaction has been expressed with the failure of local authorities to clear their slum areas more the number of London houses con-demned as unfit habitations is 1,000 greater than the number estimated to exist in 1885.

Miss Merle Naylor Is Named Ideal Girl

Morgantown, W. Va., Dec. 24.-Miss dent at West Virginia University, has been chosen as the ideal girl by the an's Athletic Association of the

university.

Miss Naylor was selected from a number of candidates by a committee consisting of Miss Martha Fulton, dean of women; Prof. R. H. Colwell, Miss Crace Griffin, Dr. P. D. Strasbaugh and Dr. A. M. Reese.

F. T. GROGAN DIES HERE.

Former' Resident of Capital Expires
After Long Illness.
Frederick T. Grogan, 47 years old, died
yesterday at the home of his brother,
Harley H. Grogan, 806 Van Buren street
northwest, following a lingering illness
Funeral arangements have not been
completed.

DEBUTANTES IN WONDERLAND



Miss Mary Hale as Alice, and Miss Eleanor Hard as the Caterpillar in the Junior League production of "Alice in Wonderland" to be given Saturday.

Debutantes to Play 'Alice In Wonderland' for Charity

Junior League Girls to Take Roles of Caterpillar, Cheshire Cat, Frog, Footmen and Cards at Keith's Theater Saturday.

Have you heard the story of the man who was found strangled to death with the ace of diamonds half-way down his throat?

It happened in England a long time ago, and somebody said that it served the man right, because he hadn't read Lewis Carrol's book, "Alice in Wonderland," and didn't know how to handle a pack of cards. Washington debutantes are endeavoring to prevent recurrence of this unfortunate accident by warning hundreds of children in the District to be sure and attend their production of "Alice in Wonderland" at 10:30 o'clock, Saturday morning, in Keith's Theater. The debutantes' slogan is, "Don't strangle on the ace of diamonds, Pull the Cheshire cat by the tail and watch him grin." Of course, they know perfectly well that the Cheshire cat hasn't any tail, and that the executioner in the production of the playlet, will be the ushers. Who will be under the supervision of Katharine Dunlop. Mrs. Gwynn Rust will have charge of tickets and Mrs. Leonard is acting as vice chairman of the executive committee, of which Laura Towne is the head. Among the gris who are to take important parts in the production.

Mary Hale will again take the part of Alice, but there will be some changes in other roles. Ellen Thoron will be the King of Hearts in state of Frances the Rundy Plance of Suzette Dewey. The dual role of Cheshire Cat and Humpty-Dumpty will be filled by Helen Robinson. "By request," as the theater second time sing her moaning groaning song, "Soup of the Evening," as the Mock Turtle of Carroll's fantasy. Fantastically dressed to suit the achieved the production of the strain of the moder and the production.

Amy Hale will again take the part of Alice, but there will be some changes in other roles. Ellen Thoron will be the King of Helen Robinson. "By request," as the theater apact of Carroll's fantasy. The Mock Turtle of

any tail, and that the executione claimed he couldn't even cut off the cat's head because that animal had no body at all. But what they mean is

cat's head because that animal had no body at all. But what they meen is that every child in Washington ought to enjoy the show. Debutantes have a curious way of expressing themselves—sometimes.

The committee in charge of the entertainment is going to be "wonderful." It will obsee on a sgonizing squeaks of the Dormouse (Cornelia Szecheny), when that poor, sleepy creature is put in the teapot by the crule March Hare (hard-hearted Miss Towne) and the Mad Hatter (1 xvell many of the entertainment. "Alice in frown and the Amatheatter (1 xvell mundord). There will be lots of color in costuming, lots of good song and the sponderful." There will be lots of color in costuming, lots of "chirilis," and mand, may be mentioned Betty Ives. Is that every child in Washington ought to enjoy the show. Debutantes have a curious way of expressing themselves—sometimes.

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Have you heard the story of the man largely attended by the city juvenile

girls who are to take important parts in the production, besides those already named, may be mentioned Betty Ives, Elizabeth Clem and Carolyn Wilcox as

U. S. BANK BLASTS CHARGED IN ARGENTINA, TO RUSSIANS

American outburst during the last few months.

The injuries of Thomas Little, manager of the National City Bank, are not serious, although painful. As for the National City Bank, its handsome offices almost were totally wrecked.

Mr. Barker, of the Boston Bank, whose office escaped any serious damage, immediately offered the National City Bank all its facilities.

So great was the force of the explosion that the desk of Assistant Manager Welch was thrown diagonally across the roo' from the point where the bomb exploded. Fortunately Mr. Welch was in another office talking with a client and escaped injury.

Suspect Not Questioned.

Suspect Not Questioned.

Among the injured was C. G. Husse who was slightly hurt. Mr. Little, the manager, was removed to a hospital, as it was found he received injuries in the back as well as serious head injuries. Assistant Manager Hubert del Valle was slightly hurt in the hand.

Taboadas was too serious to intercent the serious head injuries.

hert del Valle was slightly hurt in the hand.

Taboadas was too seriously hurt to be interrogated by the police, who are awaiting his doubtful recovery to question him regarding his associates.

The National City Bank's securities, documents, cash, &c., were removed to the nearby premises of the Royal Bank of Canada for safe-keeping.

The total number of injurgd has not yet been ascertained, as several who were slightly hurt were taken to their own homes for treatment, but there probably were more than 30 injured in some degree, 24 being reported in hospitals for treatment by 5 o'clock this evening, including the Americans, Edward Mallerson, Henry Shanford and E. Wisler, bank employes, who were not seriously hurt.

Officers of National City Branch Among Injured

New York, Dec. 2 (A.P.)—Thomas 7. Little, of Los Angeles, Calif., man-ager of the Buenes Aires branch of the

continued from Page 1.

demonstration for the United States, crying "Down with 'Critica'"—the newspaper which violently attacked the United States during the Sacco-Vanzetti hearings, which was charged by responsible Argentines with being largely responsible for the bitter anti-American outburst during the last few months.

The injuries of Thomas Little, manager of the National City Bank, are not the time of the explosion were among the victims.

No one was killed, the messages said.

the victims.

No one was killed, the messages said,
but the bank was a mass of tangled
wreckage. The bomb apparently had
been hurled through a skylight. Statement by Mitchell.

Charles E. Mitchell, office manager of the bank's New York branch, cabled Mr. Little directing that nothing be left undone in the care of the injured.

undone in the care of the injured.

"Please express our conviction to the rauthorities," his message gad, "that this outrage is in no sense a national expression of enmity toward the United States or the city of Buenos Aires toward our institution. It is rather the result of disordered, anarchistic minds not confined to any race or religion.

"We shall look forward to increasing activity in rendering banking service in the full belief that the hospitality of the nation and of the city toward us will continue to be measured by the service we can render."

H. Acton Falls Dead Beside Hospital Bed

Henry Acton, 64 years old, 2025 Benning road northeast, fell deac at his bedside in Casualty Hospital yesterday. bedside in Casualty Hospital yesterday. after he was believed to have recovered from injuries suffered when he was struck by a bus December 12 at Fifteenth and H streets northeast.

Acton was sitting up at the side of his bed, where attendants had served him dinner. After eating the meal he expired. Heart disease was thought to have caused his death: Acting Coroner Dr. Joseph D. Rogers was notified

Dentists Urged to Register.

The time prescribed under the law for regulating the practice of dentistry for the registration of dentists and dental hygienists expires Saturday, the board of dental examiners announced last night. The board urges that registrations be sent to the secretary-treasurer before Saturday in order to avoid the penalty.

GIFTS REACH \$11,607 AS CAMPAIGN ENDS

\$3,473 Needed to Complete Total Sought by Associated Charities.

RELIEF ASKED FOR 79 **FAMILIES IN APPEAL**

Citizens Urged to Send Last Minute Contributions to Wipe Out Deficit.

Announcement that \$11,607.04 of the \$15.080 donation requested for the "fourteen opportunity" families had been received late yesterday, was made last night by the Associated Charitles. This leaves a balance of \$3,472.96 necessary, if every one of these families, with 79 persons in them, 61 of whom are children are to have home care and adequate relief throughout 1928. The hope was advanced by the Associated Charitles officials that tomorrow's mail will remedy the deficit. In at least three cases, it was pointed out, the sum needed is an almost negligible quantity. Announcement that \$11,607.04 of the

quantity.

A graduate of the Christmas opportunity list of last year writes this letter of appreciation to the Associated Charities visitor who had the family under her care: "I drop you a few lines to let you know I am getting along fine now. Everything is running along all right. I am up in my rent and have lots to show what I did with the money you have been giving me. I

have lots to show what I did with the money you have been giving me. I thank you for your kindness you have done for me this year."

A contributor to the little mother with two young children in Opportunity No. 6 sends this symapthetic greeting: "I have a 3-month-old baby and I can partly understand her need." An anonymous giver to Opportunity No. 11, the colored woman living on the outskirts of the District, where she can cut her own wood and save rent, but having to send her children a long way to school, says in sending a cash contribution that it comes "from one who lived out there and realizes the hard-ships."

The Wi-Mo-Mais Club sends a dona

The Wi-Mo-Mais Club sends a donation of \$16 for Opportunity No. 13 through the Seventh District Conference of the Associated Charities. Among other group contributions to Nos. 7, 11 and 13 come from S. A. P Club, Missionary Society, Lincoln Temple Church, Dunbar High School, Colored Auxiliary. Christ Child Society. Colored Auxiliary, Christ Child Society; Charles Datcher Lodge, No. 15, F. A A. M.; Holy Name Guild and the Capital City Chiropractic Association. The Armstrong Technical High School sends \$48.16 to No. 13. Grade 7-A. Burrville

\$48.16 to No. 13. Grade 7-A, Burrville School, also gave to No. 13, as does also the strangers' committee, Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church. Truxton Social Club gave to Nos. 11 and 13. The Starmon' Aid, which is interested in tuberculosis patients, sends a gift for No. 5, where the father is ill from the disease. But all the good things are not being confined to opportunity families, for there are many others on the Christmas list of the Associated Charities who will receive Christmas baskets and toys. One mem-Christmas baskets and toys. One mem ber of the board of managers of the society, according to his annual cus-tom. sends \$150 to be divided among the eight districts of the organization and to be used for useful presents such as clothing, bedding, kitchen equipment or other family necessities. Two big packing boxes of toys for the children also accompanied the gift of

money

Among those who have made the I money

Among those who have made the I wistorial staff of the Associated Charities their messengers of good will at this Christmas season are the Miner Normal School, through Mrs. Dudly Woodward, dean, who sent toys and clothing for 25 families of the second district: Mrs. E. C. Williams, visitor in charge, three sections of the Business High School, through Miss May Bradshaw, dean, and Dr. Josephine Mace baskets of fruits and other delicacies. The occupational therapy department of Gallinger Hospital sent toys; the Columbia Institute for the Deaf gave beautifully dressed dolls: Miss Madeira's School gave toys; Mount Vernon Seminary sent a cash contribution for

Churches Send Gifts.

Churches Send Gifts.

Among other contributors of Christmas cheer are the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church; the Bon Secours Club and Blue Triangle Club of the Y W. C. A.; the Metropolitan Memorial Church; the Gunton Temple Memorial Presbyterian Sunday School which yesterday afternoon hought to the Social terday afternoon brought to the Social Service House clothing, toys, canned goods, staple groceries and meats, and the Palais Royal. which sent five boxes

goods, staple groceries and means, and the Palais Royal. which sent five boxes of toys.

Two beautiful Christmas cakes were received yesterday afternoon with this message, "this cake was baked and donated to the Associated Charities by Mrs. Nunally for the white children."

A similar message accompanied the cake baked for the colored children.

Besidos the good things mentioned above, much clothing, many toys, and cash contributions have been received from individuals and clubs not only for the opportunity families, but for a host of others under the care of the Associated Charities.

A last minute appeal is made for contributions to complete the fund medded for the Christmas opportunity families. Such contributions may be sent to the Associated Ch rities at its headquarters, 1022 Eleventh street northwest, or to the office of The Post.

Opportunities Are Listed.

morthwest, or to the office of The Post.

Opportunity No. 1—Closed \$938.
Opportunity No. 2—Seven children to care for. Wife seeking divorce from unswithy husband. Amount asked for, \$1.560; previously acknowledged. \$1.462.90; F. V. A. B. \$2; Polly, Jimmy and Jack, \$5; Mrs. C. P. H., \$1; C. C. W., \$5; M. E. G., \$5; M. A., \$2; total, \$1.462.90; F. V. A. B. \$1.50; previously acknowledged. \$1.462.90; F. V. A. B. \$2; Polly, Jimmy and Jack, \$5; Mrs. C. P. H., \$1; C. C. W., \$5; M. E. G., \$5; M. A., \$2; total, \$1.482.70. Still needed, \$71.10
Opportunity No. 3—Misfortunes neverome singly. Father in hospital, seriously ill; wife and six children. Amount asked for \$1.560; previously acknowledged, \$457.05; C. S. R., \$50; L. G. C., \$5; Mrs. L. L. \$2; L. P. F., \$5; Immemory of Mrs. Mary A. Dally, \$2.20, Polly, Jimmy and Jack, \$5; Mrs. C. P. M., \$10; Mrs. W. R. M., \$10; Mrs. W. R. M., \$10; Mrs. W. R. M., \$10; Mrs. A. L. \$100; F. V. A. Brown, \$2; L. M. D., \$1; C. C. W. K., \$2; Polly, Jimmy and Jack, \$5; D. M. E., \$10; C. R. R., \$2; L. M. D., \$1; C. R. R., \$2; Mrs. M. P., \$2; Mrs. M. P.,

CAPITAL SIGMA NU ALUMNI



Robert F. Fleming (left), who is in charge of arrangements for th national convention of Sigma Nu opening at the Mayflower Wednesday; Harold F. Enlows (Harris & Ewing), treasurer of the Washington grand chapter committee, and Judge Edwin B. Parker (Harris & Ewing), prominent Washington Sigma Nu.

JEWS TODAY TO OBSERVE RECEPTION TO JAPANESE THE FEAST OF LIGHTS DOLLS PLANED TUESDAY

Joint Hebrew Schools to Give Envoy Matsudaira and Labor Program in Ohev Sholom Synagogue.

at National Theater. RABBI LOEB WILL TALK FLAGS TO BE PRESENTED

Secretary Davis to Speak

sador, Tsuneo Matsudaira, and Secre-

A program celebrating Chanukah, or Feast of Lights, will be given by the join Hebrew schools this after- tary of Labor James J. Davis are among moon at 4 o'clock in the Ohev Sholom Synagogue. The celebration is in com-memoration of the dedication of the bassadors of good will." Tuesday morn-

noon at 4 o'clock in the Ohev Sholom Synagogue. The celebration is in commemoration of the dedication of the holy temple after the successful wars and victories of the Maccabees over the pagan hosts under King Antiochus. It is an eight-day feast, starting last Sunday at sundown and continuing until tomorrow at sundown and continuing until tomorrow at sundown.

The program will open with introductory remarks by Rabbi J. T. Loeb and Chanukah greetings by Melvin Lewis and Myer Gildenhorn. Cantor Abraham Kalmus and the choir of the synagogue will sing traditional songs during the lighting of the candles. The story of Chanukah will be told in Yiddish by Annie Levin, Annie Dworkin and Gertrude Feldman, to be followed by Rose Lewis, who will give the sequel to the story and recite a Hebrew poem. There will be other recitations by Minnie Dworkin, Hyman Sandler, Berstha Katz, Jack Katz, Helen Levitov, Esther Osin, Sarah Dworkin, Albert in the Story of Chanukah will be a call to order by the Rev will be a call to order by the dish by Annie Levin, Annie Dworkin and Gertrude Feldman, to be followed by Rose Lewis, who will give the sequel to the story and recite a Hebrew poem. There will be other recitations by Minnie Dworkin, Hyman Sandler, Bertha Katz, Jack Katz, Helen Levitov. Esther Osin, Sarah Dworkin, Albert Cohen, Sam Lieberman, Lily Katz, Albert Levitov, Eva Silverman, Rena Goda, Julian Helfgott, Dora Zukoff, Morton Rose, Bella Goldenberg and Harry Bond. Louis Fenick and William Casel will entertain with violin solos. Solomon Goldenberg will give the message of the candles in Yiddish.

The program has been arranged by the Hebrew school of the Ohev Sholom Synagogue, L. Fenick and Miss Libbey Lewis, teachers; the Southeast Hebrew School, Hyman Goodkovich, teacher, and the Uptown Hebrew School, Louis Goldman and Miss Anna Helfgott, teachers.

\$1,196; previously acknowledged, \$640.15; Mrs. F. C. H., \$25; Starmont Ald, \$10; E. E. D., \$2.50; J. L. H., \$10; G. W. H., \$2; H. V. R. through Post, \$5; Mrs. C. G. M., \$5; Mrs. J. A. M., \$5; Mrs. C. G. M., \$5; C. C. T., \$2; F. V. A. Brown, \$2; H. B. Wilson, \$5; Anonymous, \$2; H. B. Wilson, \$5; Anonymous, \$2; Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Scott, Jr., \$10; W. M., \$1; D. G. D., \$20; Aubrey, \$1; Mrs. W. L. Kenly, \$5; Polly, Jimmy and Jack, \$5; J. B. Campbell, \$6; Anonymous, \$2; cents; Mrs. H. O., \$5; Anonymous, \$2; cents; Mrs. H. O., \$5; Anonymous, \$2; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McC., \$10; F. B. \$1, \$5, Mrs. W. H. B., \$25; Mr. and Mrs. F. A., \$50; E. P., \$5; Mrs. C. P. H., \$1; V. R. E. G., \$5; G. T. B., \$5; No name, \$2; Miss L. W. C., \$5; L. W. S., \$7; J. S., \$15; total, \$940.90. Still needed, \$255.10.

\$233 Yet Needed

Opportunity No. 6-Others may be worse off. Deserted wife suffering from husband's neglect and crueity. Three

Child Society, \$5; total \$702.70. Still needed, \$129.30.
Opportunity No. 8—No longer terrorized. Mother and four children District supplies 50 cents a day in return for man's labors at the workhouse. Amount asked for, \$1,186; previously acknowledged, \$571.65; C. H. O., 10; Mrs. F. M. J., \$1; S. R. N., \$10; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. R., \$6; L. S., 17., \$5; Mrs. W. F. K., \$10; F. V. A. B., \$2; Mrs. E. L. R., \$1; C. H. D., \$1; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Grindle, \$5; N. R. Springle, \$2: in memory of Mrs. Mary A. Dally, \$2.50; Polly, Jimmy and Jack, \$5; anonymous, \$10; Mrs. W. H. B., \$25; Mr. and Mrs. F. A., \$50; Mrs. C. P. H., \$1; M. H. A., \$25; G. T. B., \$5. Total, \$747.15; still needed, \$448.85.
Opportunity No. 9—Must she give them up? Deserted wife responsible for five children of school age. Amour tasked for, \$780; previously acknowledged, \$455.65; F. V. A. Brown, \$2: In memory of Mrs. Mary A. Dally, \$2.50, Polly, Jimmy and Jack, \$5; Mrs. C. P. H., \$1. Total, \$466.15; still needed, \$313.85.

500 Delegates, Representing 45 States, Coming for Four-Day Session.

WILL GO TO LEXINGTON

College Fraternity, will convene in Washington Wednesday for the national convention of the organization in the Mayflower Hotel.

Sessions will extend over four days, opening with a smoker Wednesday night at the hotel. Destrict Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty will officially welcome the 500 members at Thursday morning's session. There will be a dance Thursday night and a banquet Friday. Delegates plan a pilgrimage to Lexington, Va., New Year's Day where the fraternity was founded just after the Civil War.

Judge Edwin B Parker, chairman of

Evans, of Montans; Fletcher, of Ohio; Martin, of Louisiana, and Steagall, of Alabama.

Robert F. Fleming, as chairman of the grand chapter executive committee, is in charge of arrangements. He is assisted by H. F. Enlows, director of first aid and life saving for the Red Cross, as treasurer; Guy Mooney, as secretary; G. H. Chasmar, Frank Yates, Richard E. Shands and Lewis B. Rhodes, members of the executive committee.

Other committees are as follows: Finance, H. F. Enlows, Carl C. Brown, Clyde A. Tolson, J. Reginald Boyd, L. Leroy Delaney and J. Norman Taylor; ball, Richard E. Shands, Vance Brand, Charles Maze, Samuel B. Avis, Albert W. Walker and Charles R. Fenwick: registration and reception, Lewis B. Rhodes, Richard U. Cogswell, Clyde A. Tolson, Wallace Rhodes, Raymond Suran and William M. Jones.

Ladles committee, Mrs. Lewis B. Rhodes, Mrs. Robert F. Fleming, Miss Louise Chasmar, Miss Viola Austin, Miss Ermyntrude Valden and Miss Mary Ann Puchneister.

Smoker: Lloyd C. Gibson, Robert D. Hill, Gibbs Lyons, Irving M. Tuller, Fulton Lewis, Jr., Morris Larson, Leo A Borah. Press relations: Guy Mooney, Gerald Griffin, R. C. Albright, Rowland Lyon and Robert M. Stearns. Banquet, Frank L. Yates, William D. Himes, John R. Fletcher, Lieut. Comdr. Richard Gifford, Arthur Perry, John W. Callender, and Richard U. Cogswell. Among Children, will preside. There will be a call to order by the Rev F. B Harris, president of the Washington Fernation of Churches; presentation of the flags of both countries by representative Japanese and American boys, and prayer by Bishop William F.

McDowell.

The story of the American doll messengers of friendship will be told by Mrs. Jeannette W. Emrich, and R. Sekiya, envy accompanying the dolls, will tell of the Japanese ambassadors of

Miss Matsudaira and Miss Jane Davis make the formal presentation, after which the Japanese Ambassador vill deliver his address. There will be responses by Mrs. Peabody and Secretary Davis. Dr. J. J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education, will respond in behalf of the .chool children of America. Motion pictures will be shown of the reception to American

dolls in Japan.

Mrs Carrol O. Goodpasture is chairman of local orrangements. She is assiste by Mrs. Harvey S. Irvin, Mrs. William F. McDowell, Mrs. W. 3. Aber-William F. McDowell, Mrs. W. S. Abernethy, Mrs. W. H. H-rd, Miss Virginia G. Francis, Mrs. William L. Darby, Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe, Mrs. Thomas Groover, Mrs. H. M. Kendrick, Mrs. J. R. Sizoo Mrs T. J. Howerton, Mrs. Harriet Hawley Loche. Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, Mrs E. C. Dinwiddie, Mrs. F. E. Edgington, Mrs William T. Ellerberger Mrs. C. C. Harris, Mrs. J. Claude Keiper, Mrs. David W. Lum, 4rt E. G. Mason, Mrs. W. R. Metz, Mrs. Lamont A. Williams Mrs. William Allen Wilbur and Mrs E. M. Gustafsen.

husband's neglect and crueity. Three young children. Amount asked for, \$936; previously acknowledged, \$629.15; C. H. B., \$7; I. W., \$1; Cash, \$10; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. H., \$5; E. B. U., \$10; Mrs. J. R. H., \$5; E. B. U., \$10; Mrs. J. R. H., \$1; M. H., \$25; total, \$703.15; still needed, \$232.85.

Opportunity No 7—Wage earner by day, mother by night. Young colored

Opportunity No 7—Wage earner by day, mother by night. Young colored widower, broken in health, trying to keep together his six motherless children. Amount asked for, \$832; previously acknowledged \$586.36; G. P. T., \$5; M. E. C., \$8; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. L., \$5; A. C. B., \$3; S. A. P. Club, \$17; Missionary Society Lincoln Temple Church, \$11; Dunbar High School, \$13.35; F. V. A. Brown, \$2; Capital City Chiropractic Association, \$1; Charles Datcher Lodge No. 15 F. A. A. M., \$5; Holy Name Guild, \$1; W. M., \$2; Polly, Jimmy and Jack, \$5; R. A. K., \$2; B. F. W., \$25; Mrs. C. P. H., \$1; J. B. C., \$5; Clored Auxiliary Christ St. J. B. C., \$5; Clored Auxiliary Christ Child Society, \$5; total \$702.70. Still needed, \$129.30.

Opportunity No. 8—No longer terrorized. Mother and four children for man's labors at the workhouse. Amount asked for, \$1.196; predicted the provided of the 张阿尔阿尔阿尔阿尔阿尔阿拉拉拉拉拉拉拉拉拉拉拉拉拉拉

SIGMA NU FRATERNITY CONVENTION WEDNESDAY

College men from 45 States, representing 93 chapters of the Sigma Nu College Fraternity, will convene in

after the Civil War.

Judge Edwin B. Parker, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce: Maj. Gen. Robert H. Allen, chief of staff of the Army, and Judge Oscar E. Bland, of the Court of Custom Appeals, are members. Congressmen include Senator George, of Georgia; Steck, of Iowa; Stelwer, of Oregon, and Representatives Edwards and Rutherford, of Georgia, Evans, of Montana; Fletcher, of Ohio; Martin, of Louisiana, and Steagall, of Alabama.

Robert F. Fleming, as chairman of

\$32,500 COLLECTED IN CHRISTMAS SEALS

Sum Expected to Be Swelled as Final Returns in Drive Are Sent In.

A total of \$32,500 was collected to ward the \$40,000 goal of the Tubercu losis Association in its sale of Christ mas seals, it was announced last night mas seals, it was announced last night. Although the active period of the annual seal sale ended last night, a large number of the seals are still in the hands of individuals and groups which have been allotted on approval, but which have not yet been accounted for, so when complete returns are made the total may be swelled considerably.

The association is eager to compile the full reports and so is asking that all unsold seals be returned and money sent in for those used.

The funds collected are used to carry on the activities of the association,

on the activities of the association, which include the child health work lunches for open window classes, spe-cial summer camp care for children, oc-cupational therapy work and social di-versions for hospital patients.

Post Classified Advertising Service is ust as handy as your telephone. Just call Main 4205 and ask for an ad-taker.

want to see them also.

AMUSEMENTS 10 N McCORMACK

CONCERT WASHINGTON AUDITORIUM Benefit of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception Tickets on sale Mrs. Wilson-Greene Concert Burecci. 1300 G street northwest, phone Main 6493, and the Crypt, National Shrine, phone North 4181.

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Seats, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$5.

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Spring 146, for any information
you may desire. you may desire.
Convenient to city transporta-

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION TALK WITH BAKER ABOUT THE NEW YEAR'S CLASS

in Life Insurance and Salesmanship, to start Monday night, January 9 Classes avery Monday, from 7 to 8 p m by the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. Important that all enrollments be n as soon as possible, Class selected and timited in number.

HENRY S. BAKER, Agency Organizer, Main 762 423 Southern Bldg.

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NOTICE To all of our friends and customers

We wish you all a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR. Be sure and drive down for one of our beauti-

ful glass calendars—also bring the children, we

CAPITOL GASOLINE STATION Foot of Capitol Grounds at Md. Ave.

Deal's History of the 6 City of Washington and District of Columbia BACK in 1828 Wesley Methodist Church

was founded, being brought to life at the corner of Fifth and F streets northwest, when that was the center of a beautiful residential section.

The congregation grew. Centers of population changed. New quarters and a new location were needed. The present building, Connecticut ave. at Jocelyn street, was begun in December, 1924, and was completed

Some

-members of our profession object to mentioning prices. Perhaps there is a reason why they object. We render complete service from \$125.00 up.

DEAL FUNERAL HOME



8200-8201

ARLINGTON COUNTY **COMMUNITY HOLDS** YULE CELEBRATION

Clarendon Citizens Sing the Christmas Carols at Illumination of Tree.

ORGANIZATIONS DONATE BASKETS TO INDIGENT

Cherrydale Baptist Sunday School Elects Officers for New Year.

> ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.

Tel. Clar. 506.

Decoration and Illumination of a huge spruce tree in the memorial triangle at the intersection of the Wilson boulevard. Ellerson and Virginia avenues in Clarendon last night and the singing of Christmas carols by a large gathering of citizens marked the beginning of yuletide festivities in the community.

The button controlling the hundreds of colored lights on the tree was pressed by Supervisor-elect B. M. Hedrick, of Arlington District. The invocation was given by the Rev. Perry K. Mitchell, pastor of the Clarendon Baptist Church. The tree, which was planted by the

pastor of the Clarendon Baptist Church.
The tree, which was pianted by the
Clarendon Woman's Civic Club in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce and the Arlington County Monarch Club, was dedicated to the spirit
of the season in an appropriate address
by Dr. Mitchell.

Services concluded with a cornet solo entitled, "Holy Night," by Warrant Offi-cer Louis S. Yassel, director of the Fort Myer Army Band.

Adding to the spirit of the Christmas Beason, committees from Masonic lodges. Knights of Columbus, Junior Or-der United American Mechanics, Daugh-ters of America, American Legion, Ar-lington Lodge, Odd Fellows. Rebekar Lodge of Clarendon, and men and wom-en members of the Klu Klux Klan last night distributed baskets of food and gifts to needy families of Arlington

The spirit of Christmas which yester-day radiated through the courthouse extended to the county jail when Judge Harry R. Thomas, as a Christmas gift to the four prisoners, ordered their re-

Special Christmas services will be conducted today at the Clarendon Bap-tist Church by the pastor, the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell. His subject at the 11 o'clock service will be, "God's Gift to the Human Race."

Ferry L. Mitchell. His solbieth at the properties of the control of the Human Race."

Sheriff-elect E. P. Kirby, for Fairfax county, announces the appointment of Wilson Darr as the new julier, effective January 1.

Officers for the next six months of the Clarendon Rebekah Lodge will be elected at the meeting to be held to morrow night in the Odd Fellows hall at 8 o'clock Among the 48 candidates who passed the Virginia Bar examination are Homer R. Thomas, of Clarendon: Ray A Fulcher, of Arlington: Ernest R. Cubeling, and Evan T. Davis, of Rosslyn.

The Cherrydale Baptics Sunday School have elected as officers for the new year the following: Superintednents, H. Stewart Potter, and Dr. M. W. Miller: secretary, E. H. Owens; treasment, ence Ring; assistant organist, Miss Florence Ring; assistant orga

Clarendon, Tuesday night.

They are: Eugene M. Moreland, master; Dr. J. C. Whitehead, senior warden; Freeland F. Chew, junior warden; William C. Wibert, treasurer; J. W. Rohrback, secretary; T. A. Sullivan, senior deacon; H. Bruce Green, junior deacon; M. M. Carliele, senior steward; Ceorge A. Thurber, chaplain; C. B. Laycock, marshal, and Robert Davidsontiller.

Larel Rebekah Lodge, of Falls Church, has elected Miss Sybil Abbott, past no-

The Rev. A. B. Altfather, pastor of the Falls Church Presbyterian Church, and L. D. Noble will represent the church at the conference on evangelism which will be held in Washington, January 3 to 6, inclusive.

The body of an unidentified white man, about 40 years old, was found between the tracks of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, near Boys, Montgomery. Shrout, vice president; Mrs. Shrout, vice president; Mrs. Ohio Railroad, near Boys, Montgomery & Struck the and year of the man indicated that he was a laborer The body is at Pumphrey's undertaking establishment, Rockville awaiting identification. Sir John All tel. LICENSED TO MARRY.

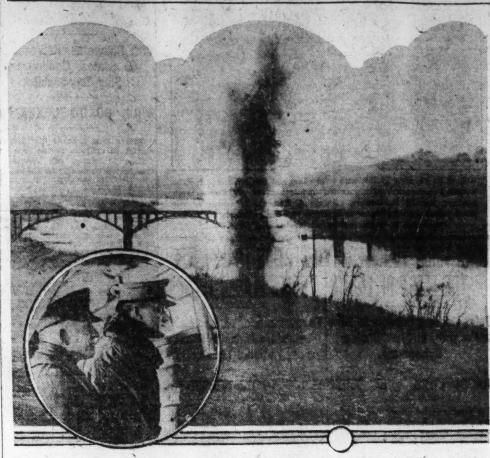
William E. Hattgen, 30.

**William E. Hattgen, 30

New York, Dec. 24. ARRIVED SATURDAY.

REPORTED BY RADIO. ertic, from Liverpool, due at pier rth River, Monday.

BOMBS FROM PLANES WRECK ISLAND BRIDGE



Army planes destroying the Swift Island Bridge over the Pee Dee River in North Carolina. Upper picture shows the result of the explosion of an 1100-pound sand bomb dropped by an airplane; in shows Brig. Gen. A. J. Bowley, commanding officer at Fort Bragg, and Col. Reed Cox, president of the field artillery board, watching the demolition work from a dugout,

HESSE SEEKS CHANGES IN POLICE TRIAL BOARD

Would Include Three Officials and Assistant Corporation Counsel.

tiler.

Larel Rebekah Lodge, of Fails Church, has elected Miss Sybil Abbott, past noble grand; Miss Annie Breen, noble grand; Mrs. G. E. Vandermark, secretary; Mrs. Isabel Cousins, financial secretary; Mrs. Isabel Cousins, financial secretary; Miss Jennie Breen, treasurer and Miss Pauline Royston, vice grand.

The officers of Virginia Dare Lodge, at Dumfries, will officiate at the installation, which will be held Monday night, January 2.

All fether, Dastor of Dare Lodge of Green Course and Williams to have offending policemen disciplined by the trial board as to discourage them from instituting proceedings way devised to give accusers of policemen more opportunity to support their charges.

Under present procedure the accused policeman has a lawyer to defend him and cross-examine witnesses, whereas there is no one trained in presentation of evidence to cross-examine the policeman and witnesses for the defense.

It has been complained that it is so difficult for civilians to have offending policemen disciplined by the trial board as to discourage them from instituting proceedings

Body of Man Found On Tracks Near Boyd

The body of an unidentified white man, about 40 years old, was found between the tracks of the Baltimore & Sharp Lookout Ordered.

AIRPLANE WILL HUNT LOST GRAYSON AERO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. ened. It would not be doubled, for one engine doing the work of two consumes more gas than one of a pair.

But had one falled soon after leaving Cape Cod the other might keep the ship up until late tonight.

May Be in Lonely Spot. PROSECUTOR IS WANTED This was considered a faint hope, however, for it was believed that had the plane remained in air until daylight some place to land would have been found near a populous settlement from which the world would have been

extended periods while repairs were made on the other. The cabin was built in boat shape with windows of unshatterable glass to withstand the breaking seas. main wing spreads its expanse of 72 feet. From the sides of the cabin a shorter wing extends with an overall measurement of only 28 feet. From the tips of this lower wing pontoons are suspended.

Sharp Lookout Ordered.

St. Johns, Newfoundland, Dec. 24
(A.P.).—All coastal boats have been instructed to keep a sharp lookout for the airplane of Mrs. Frances Wilson Grayson and to proceed at once to the scene if any report is received of its location. The instructions were given by Sir John Bennett, colonial secretary.

All telegraph offices have been instructed to advise immediately of anything that might furnish a clew to the plane's fate.

The weather has been moderate all day, with fair visibility. Sharp Lookout Ordered.

Mrs. Grayson Crossing Sea

to Britain, Father Thinks

Muncie, Ind., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—A. J. Wilson, father of Mrs. Frances Wilson Grayson, who is reported missing tonight after taking off for New Found-landland in the Dawn, expressed the belief tonight that Mrs. Grayson has "hopped off" for London. In a letter received from his daughter last Monday Mr. Wilson was asked not to worry "about anything and don't give anything to the papers—they're such a bother."

"If I thought she was lost along the coast I would be worried more," said Mr. Wilson. "They loaded the ship with enough gasoline for a long trip. They had supplies enough to cover greater distances than just to New Foundland, and she took that mechanic with her. That's why I think she has turned out over the Atlantic."

"I think she didn't want it to get out that she intended to hop off to London," he added. After denying that he worried "much" over the latest dispatches which told of Mrs. Grayson being lost, Mr. Wilson said that his family would not have their usual Christmas dinner spread until "some kind of word" is received.

GREEN ASSAILS FASCISM REFUSING TRIP TO ITAL

President of A. F. of L. Declared It as Autocratic as Russian Communism.

DENIES VALUE IN AMERICA

With a scathing denunciation fascism, which he declared is "just as autocratic in its operation as is com-munism in Russia," President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, emphatically declined an invitation to go to Italy and study conditions there for himself, according to an article in the current issue of The Trades Unionist, organ of the Central Labor

The invitation to visit Italy was ex-The invitation to visit Italy was extended to Green by Count Ignazio Thaon di Reyal, of New York City, president of the Fascist League of North America, following the Los Angeles convention of the American Federation of Labor, at which the fascist principle of government was bitterly denounced in resolutions.

Green, in refusing the invitation declared that "we do not concede that there is any necessity for fascisti organizations in the United States. Such

organizations can serve no good pur-pose in a free land and a free country It can not fit in with our ideas of lib-

It can not fit in with our ideas of liberty, freedom and democracy."

He asserted in his letter that he was confident that his views of Fascism and Communism are the same as those held by a vast majority of the American Federation of Labor.

Green's letter, as carried in the Trades Unionist, in part, follows:

"All the information we are able to obtain regarding Fascism in Italy leads to the inevitable conclusion that it is just as autocratic in its operation as is Communism in Russia. Each of these organizations extols the superiority of the state over the lives and liberties of the individual.

"Each of the organizations has abolished free assemblage, free speech and free press within its respective jurisdictions. The next the surfectors in the surfectors in the surfectors in the surfectors.

"Each of the organizations has abolished free assemblage, free speech and free press within its respective jurisdictions. Is not this autocracy in its most offensive form? In Russia it is the dictatorship of the proletariat. In Italy it is the dictatorship of Fascism The dictatorship practiced by each of these organizations is offensive to the American working man's conception of freedom and liberty.

"In opposing this sort of an autocracy we are not attempting to interfere in the political affairs of Italy. We cannot, however, close our eyes to the situation as it exists among the working people of the Italian nation nor can we countenance or tolerate the influence and work of the Fascisti organizations in the United States."

Among the conditions existing under the dictatorship in Italy to which the American Federation of Labor is opposed, Green's letter stated, are the bans preventing wage earners from striking; two reductions in wages amounting to 10 per cent in the past two years: preventing the people from freely bargaining collectively, and the fact that wage earners must settle their grievances and wage schedules in accordance with the laws prescribed and adopted by the Fascist power and authority.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

DEATHS REPORTED.

ARTILIERY'S BIG GUNS BATTER BRIDGE'S RIHMS

Civilians and Live Stock Near Pedee River Removed From Danger Zone.

FLIERS DROP LAST SALVO CITES TWO BIG PROJECTS

Gillea, a village to the west of the Swift Island bridge over the Pedee River. as artillerymen from Fort Bragg began testing their big guns against the old structure turned over to the army for

Every civilian except those holding

permits and who were ensconced in oncrete dugouts was removed from the area and along with them all of their live stock and perishable possessions even the Christmas presents prepared for the children, of whom there were a score or more. They were escorted a score or more. They were escorted outside the danger zone, seven miles long and five miles wide, and left with friends and relatives. They may return to their homes tomorrow for the day but must again leave on Monday Aviators who have been aiming bombs, both "duds" and live ones, at the western half of the concrete bridge for a week, concluded their work with gusto this morning, the last salvo resulting in two 1,100-pound shells dropped from an attitude of 6,000 feet. gusto this morning, the last salvo re-sulting in two 1,100-pound shells dropped from an altitude of 6,000 feet, hitting the structure and blowing out all except one short span. Except for the eastern end, when the aviators finished, there was little left except masses of concrete.

The aritilerymen this afternoon cut loose at the east end, which had been

reserved for them, from a distance of 4,000 yards. Behind the guns were the soldiers housed in trenches to guard against accidents and at a reasonably safe distance from the bridge six mem-bers of the Army Artillery Board, Mai-Gen. A. J. Bowley, commanding For-Bragg, and other observers, were housed

tomorrow, but will be resumed Monday when the Artillery will conclude its

practice.

Then the aviators will again try to hit what is left of the bridge with sand-loaded "duds" as they did early in the week. The work of digging up nonexplosive bombs to ascertain the effect of hitting concrete and dirt on the bomb casings will follow.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Sun rises...... 7:25 | High tide... 8:55 9:06 Sun sets....... 4:31 | Low tide... 3:22 3:15

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

ortheast winds.
For Maryland: Partly cloudy and continued bold Sunday: Monday partly cloudy, with rising temperature; fresh north and northeas

32; 12 Book.

32; 8 p. m., 32; 10 p. m., 20. Highest.

37; lowest. 28.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 62; 2 p. m.,

46; 8 p. m., 54. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p.

m.), 0. Hours of sunshine, 9.4. Per cent of

possible sunshine, 100.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL. DEPARTMENT ACCUMULATED ACCUMUL Excess of temperature since December 1, 1927, 47 degrees, Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1927, 7.35 inches.

Excess of precipitation since December 1, 1927, 1.97 inches.

Flying Weather Forecast. Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for Dec. 25, 1927.

Washington to Long Island, N. X.—Partiy overcast sky Sinday; moderate north winds, fresh on the const. up to 1.000 feet and fresh northwest at 5.00 feet.

Washington to Norfak, Va.—Partly overcast to overcast sky. Tech near Norfolk, up to 1.000 feet and fresh northwest at 5.000 feet.

Norfolk, Va., to Atlanta, Ga.—Sky becoming overcast sunday; moderate mortheast winds, fresh near Norfolk, up to 1.000 feet and moderate west and northwest at 5.000 feet.

Washington to Dayton, Ollo—Partly overcast sky Sunday; moderate northeast winds, and the standard sunday in the s

Temperatures and Precipitation.

washington D. C.
Asheville, N. C.
Atlanta, Gir, N. J.
Asheville, N. C.
Atlanta, Gir, N. J.
Istitutore, Md.
Birmingham, Ala,
Birmingham, Ala,
Bismarck, N. Dak,
Poston, Mass.
Bismfaro, N. Y.
Chicago, Ill
Clucimati, Ohio
Cheyenne, Wyo,
Cleve and, Ohio
Davenport, Iowa
Denver, Colo
Des Moines, Iowa
Detroit, Mich.

WREINIA FACING BRIGHT YEAR, PROCLAIMS BYRD

Outlook for Development Is Greater Than Ever, Declares Governor.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 24 (A.P.) -With War time conditions today ruled the a year of splendid accomplishments in district between this city and Mount back of her and about to step over into an even brighter year, Virginia the new year with an outlook for de Byrd today stated in a message to the

His message follows: patriotic spirit exists for the develop ment of all our varied resource

through the efforts of a united people. "The two great projects for internal improvement are the establishment of the Shenandoah National Park in the mountains and the world's greatest nat-

mountains and the world's greatest natural port at Hampton Roads on the sea. The undivided support given these two developments by the whole of Virginia is an inspiring example of the disappearance of sectionalism and the broad spirit of harmony and state wide agreement now prevailing.

"The year 1927 was memorable in the history of our industrial expansion, as in this year our advantages were recognized by the location of great industrial plants financed by outside capital. When completed these investments will add 3 per cent to the two the completed these investments will add 3 per cent to the two the door of Virginia. Shall we open the door of Virginia. Shall we open the door with the hospitality of just and reasonable taxation and with the cordiality of the broad patriotic spirit of State progress? When high ideals and patriotic vision furnished the inspiration for our republic Virginia led the way. In this day when economic progress is measured by scientific development of dormant resources, Virginia can again lead because we are rich in all the essentials. The same spirit can again lead because we are rich in all the essentials. The same spirit

in all the essentials. The same spirit that made Virginia the leader in the days of the past breathes in the Virginians of today.

"We must have faith in Virginia and ourselves before we can expect others to appreciate the opportunities we of-

fer. "My New Year's message to the peo-ple of Virginia is the hope that all the State officials and employes of Virginia may be permitted to become your com-rades in the State-wide development of our resources and opportunities so that the year 1929 will be notable for advances in progress, not only material but in those spiritual and intellectual qualities without which no people can be made finer and happier, as this is, after all, the only real criterion of true progress."

OR over twenty-six years Dr. Freiot has enjoyed the patronage of many thousands of patients who have received the best in Dentistry.

I jealously guard my reputation for quality, service and price, and I value most highly the friendly relationship between my patients and myself.

It's Christmas:—Time of genial fellowship and good will—time to recken the finer profits that cannot be posted on my ledger; for among my assets, I like to count the only one money cannot buy—YOUR GOOD WILL.

I take this opportunity of expressing to you my sincere appreciation of the many evidences of your confidence and friendship and cordially wish you

A Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year

DR. FREIOT

WHAT IS **CHRISTMAS**

BUT A GENERAL CALL TO HAPPINESS

. Kindling the fire of hospitality on the hearth, and the genial flame of brotherly love in the hearts of men. May the festive charm of the Yuletide turn your world into melody and beauty, and may this, our holiday greeting, blend with a pleasure to be yours throughout another glad New Year.

张泽东东东京

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extends to all of its customers and friends the heartiest good wishes for a joyful Christmas and a prosperous New Year of ever-increasing happiness.

CHRISTMAS—NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SEVEN



President

JOHN B. LARNER

We Wish Our Thousands Of Friends and Patrons



A Merry Christmas

And A Most Properous

New Pear 1927-1928

FURNITURE COMPANY 7th & H Streets N.W.

■ INFANT MORTALITY IN DISTRICT DROPS

Health Department Statistics **Indicate That New Record** Has Been Made.

GENERAL DEATH RATE ALSO NEAR MINIMUM

Dr. William S. Fowler Reports That Auto Accidents Took 99 Lives During Year.

The lowest infant mortality rate eve scorded in the District of Columbia statistics made public yesterday by the alth department. The figures were based on reported deaths and births up to December 15, and estimates for the

have offered the lowest general mortality rate, including deaths of adults to 13 per thousand of population, and infants, in the District's history. Higure not comparable to that for in-Births for the year, with the last

Electric League Briefs By N. H. BARNES, Assistant Secretary

Christmas morning—one of the most happy times in the year and a time when electricity can add so much to the joy. Toy trains dashing in and out of tree gardens—glistening lights making Christmas cheer on the tree and in the windows—electrical table appliances producing the most delectable of foods and a hundred and one other applications of the power of the glant. Electricity, made to serve the needs and whims of man.

The westinghouse Co. in Washington, D. C., has announced, through its manager, Mr. B. H. Hamilton, its other Electric League members for 1928. Mr.

The Westinghouse Co. in Washington, D. C., has announced, through its manager, Mr. B. H. Hamilton, its other Electric League members for 1928. Mr. J. C. McLaughlin, Mr. C. M. Brown, W. F. Dietez and Forrest L. Shekell will be Westinghouse representatives in addition to Mr. Hamilton, of the executive constitution. There is no wonder that members of the Electric League of Washington feel that they have rendered well their service to humanity and that they are fully entitled to enjoy the spirit of the tive committee, in the Electric League of Washington, D. C.

The suburban communities which have entered the Electric League contest for the silver loving cup which goes to the community with the best outdoor Christmas lighting have shown much interest and originality. Among others taking part are Bethesda, Wesley Helghts, Leland. Edgemoor, and Battery Park. A trip in the evening around any of these communities will be worth the time spent during Christmas week. In addition there are many other communities which are letting the spirit of Washington, D. C.

The office of the secretary of the Electric League will be held. The last request of this nature comes from Mr. J. W. Alexander, district manager of the Hart & Hegeman Co., in Philadelphia. Mr. Alexander the time spent during Christmas week. In addition there are many other communities which are letting the spirit of Washington league. The suburban communities which have extered the Electric League contest for the silver loving cup which goes to the community with the best outdoor Christmas lighting have shown

haif month estimated, will have num-bered 9,164, or at the rate of 17 per thousand of population, as compared with 9,004 or a rate of 17.05, in 1926.

General Mortality Drops.

Infant deaths, on the same partially estimated basis, numbered 631, cr 68.7 Moreover, if no extraordingry number of deaths occur in the final week of the year, Dr. Willam S. Fowler, health officer, said, the year will also

ulation instead of births. There were

ulation instead of births. There were diff. 7,024 deaths including persons of all ages, as compared with 7,388 and a death rate of 13 last year.

Actual figures indicate that there were 99 deaths from automobile accidents in the District for the first eleven months of this year, the same number as for the entire year of 1926,

Of these, 28 resulted from accidents outside the District, leaving 71 chargeable against accidents within the District.

When you want quick action in securing desirable help, phone your Help Wanted ad to The Fost—Main 4205.

MORE WARDS READY SOON FOR PATIENTS AT G. U. HOSPITAL

Four-Story Addition, Completed, Gives Institution Whole City Block.

CLINICS FOR STUDENTS MOST UP-TO-DATE HERE

Facilities Will End Congestion in Downtown District-Wide Charity Work.

Owing to the congested conditions in District hospitals, considerable interest

District hospitals, considerable interest is attached to the newly completed addition to the Georgetown University Hospital, which will be ready for occupancy early in the new year.

The four-story structure which fronts on Thirty-fourth street and Prospect avenue will provide Georgetown with one of the largest and bestequipped hospital centers in Washington, covering practically an entire city block.

ton, covering practically an entire city block.

Besides substantially increasing the bed capacity, the new building will fur-nish additional facilities for the George-town Medical School and the training chool for nurses in the way of clinics As the erection of this hospital buildas the erection of this hospital building is the first step in the construction of a new medical school at Georgetown, ample facilities for medical work have

Relieve Downtown Congestion.

There are eleven clinic rooms and ree standard modern laboratories which are now being equipped for the use of medical students.

This will greatly relieve the congested conditions of the university's medical department downtown, besides providing increased facilities. ding increased facilities.

With six large wards and thirty ad- tion experts have reported.

Above the administration offices and in the center of the building will be 27 private rooms for the Franciscan Sisters who have charge of the hospital, and a large chapel, Gothic in style, has been included.

Record for Charity Work.

These new quarters for the hospital staff will release urgently needed space in one of the other buildings of the

group.

Georgetown University Hospital has grown steadily, despite its lack of an endowment, since the opening of the first building in 1898. In addition to the caring of private patients, the hospital opens its doors to those seeking aid, whatever may be their birth, their color or their creed.

color or their creed.

Through its social service department
it conducts follow-up work with the
poor who have no means of support
after leaving the hospital. For many
years the Georgetown Hospital has
cared for more charity patients than
any other similar institution in the
city.

BUS PASSENGERS SET

CAMPAIGN FOR MEMBERS

Community Center Will Open Big Drive at Hadassah This Afternoon.

CANVASS" TO LAST WEEK

The Jewish Community Center wil launch its second annual enrollment campaign this afternoon in conjuncwith an open meeting of Hadassah,

the women's Zionist organization The principal speaker of the after-noon will be Susan Brandies, lawyer and daughter of the Supreme Court Justice. Mrs. John M. Safer, president of Hadassah, will preside, and Louis E. Spiegler, chairman of the enrollment mittee, will explain the purposes of the drive.

More than 100 workers, grouped into teams, are expected to participate in the canvass, which will last through

MARK FOR TRAVELING

MARK FOR TRAVELING

All Records Smashed Last

Week; Old Schedules

to Be Resumed.

Bus riding in Washington reached its
peak last week, it was __nounced yesterday by the Washington Rapid

Transit Co., when more passengers were
carried than at any time since the line
was started.

the canvass, which will last through
January 8. A buffet supper will be
served directly after the meeting, which
is scheduled to start at 3 p. m.

At this supper the workers will be
given their final instructions for the
conduct of the canvass.

The enrollment council, a permanent group representing the various y
charge of the drive, under the leadership of Mr. Spiegler. A speakers' committee includes Morris Gewitz, Joseph
B. Shapiro, A. L. Schiller, Zolman Hankin and Morris Freilcoff.

As a special inducement to new Brown and the start of the canvass.

As a special inducement to new Brown and the start of the canvass.

Marriage Licenses Decline During 1927

Marriage licenses may slump a little this year, according to Col. William A. Kroll, marriage license clerk at the courthouse. During 1926 Col. Kroll issued 5.674, but so far this year he has issued only 5.457 and has only six more days to run.

"I have my doubts if we equal last year, Col. Kroll declared, "but then next year is Leap Year and some of the boys may be waiting."

MAJ. GEN. J. H. M'RAE RETIRED FROM ARMY

Veteran Officer Commanded 78th Division in Battle of Meuse-Argonne.

Maj. Gen. James H. McRae, one of the rmy's most distinguished officers, rereaching the statutory age of 64, his latest duties including command of the Second Corps Area with headquarters Ninth Corps Area at can Francisco. He will reside at McRae, Ga., where he is now on leave.

He was born there in 1863; was graduated from West Point in 1886, and was promoted to a captaincy for gallantry at El Caney in the Spanish-American War and awarded the Disting ished Service Medal in the World War. He was also promoted a brevet major for gallantry at Lumandan in the Philippine insurrection.

During the World War he commanded the 188th Depot Brigade at Camp Sherman, Ohlo: the Ninth Infantry Brigade, Fifth Division, and the Seventy-eighth Division at Camp Dix, N. J., receiving temporary grades of Brig-

Transit Co, when more passengers were carried than at any time since the line was started.

Following a week of extra bus service for Christmas shoppers, the company will resume its normal schedule this week. The Sunday schedule will be in effect tomorrow, but Tuesday the regular schedule will go back into effect. This totals a motor coach every two and a half minutes on Sixteenth street, with extra vehicles during rushhours.

The steady monthly increase of bus riders will soon make it neessary to increase this headway to maintain the company's policy of "as seat for every passenger," the company's transportation experts have reported.

B. Shapiro, A. L. Schiller, Zolman Hankin and Morris Frellcoff.

As a special inducement to new members the center has created what is known as a social membership, entitling the privileges of the institution with the exception of the gymnasium facilities.

A number of public meetings and entertainments are being arranged for the regular schedule will go back into effect. This totals a motor coach every two and a half minutes on Sixteenth street, with extra vehicles during rush hours.

The steady monthly increase of bus riders will soon make it neessary to increase this headway to maintain the company's policy of "as seat for every passenger," the company's transportation experts have reported.

Three cents per word, minimum charge 45 cents, will place your Classified Ad. Just phone Main 400s.

ARTISTS OF MEXICO EXPORT WORK TO U. S.

New York Center Will Hold Exhibit in the Interest of Better Relations.

New York, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Further opportunity to foster good will between Mexico and the United States has been found, believe officials of the New York Art Center, While Col. Charles York Art Center. While Col. Charles
A. Lindbergh, America's flying promotor of international amity, was the
guest of the southern republic, the Art
Center announced a special exhibit of
the work of Mexican artists for the
week of January 9. Alon Bement, director, voiced a hope that American
recognition of Mexican artists would
do much to promote an enduring
friendship between the nations.
Nineteen Mexican artists, led by
Diego Rivera and Jose Tlements Orozco,
will show their canyases, in addition

Diego Rivera and Jose Clements Orozco, will show their canyases, in addition to three Mexicans living in New York, Tomayo, Covarrubias and Santayo, "The artistic public of this country," said Bement, "will be enthusiastic over the remarkable accomplishments of the artists of our nearest neighbor, I am sure. Aided by the Rockefeller General Education Board, we are able to bring to New York examples of the finest bits of handicraft, as well as the paintings and sculptures."

Puppet Shows to Aid Fund for Girl Scouts

A. Fries.
On Thursday the performance of
"Jack and Jill" will be repeated, and
on Tuesday and Friday the "Three
Wishes," the "Three Bears," and the
"Puppet Follies" will be presented. A
number of mothers have made up maronette parties in their neigh with which they have visited the tiny theater in the Press Building.

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Anto washed REAR 1514 K STREET N.W.

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But a Vital Need That Contributes to Better Living the Year Round



GENERAL SELECTRIC Refrigerator

GOOD health—good food—perfect refrigeration. These, certainly, are inseparable. More vital even to health and good living in winter than on the warming in winter than on the warm-est summer days. Electric refrig-eration means so much in health, in comfort and in common sense economy that wise home-makers no longer regard it as a summer luxury. Fresh wholesome foods, perfectly preserved—good things that the whole family will enjoy— constitute not a seasonal luxury. nstitute not a seasonal luxury. but a real contribution to better living the year 'round.



T is so easy to have a General Electric Refrigerator installed where and when you want it. It takes just a few minutes. There are no plumbing or assembling jobs. Here is an electric refrigerator so simple that all you need to do is to plug it into the nearest electric outlet and it is ready to serve you every day of the year, and for many years to come. Just say the word, and we will have it installed in your home without

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ND it will, indeed, be a merry Christmas in those households where Electrical Gifts are received today.

But, long after Christmas, when all its joys are forgotten, these Electrical Gifts that were purchased from members of the Electric League will be giving dependable service, as well as no end of comfort and pleasure.

Many homes tonight will be ablaze with the cheering glow of electric lights, perhaps for the first time, while others will be enjoying the convenience of more adequate electric wiring -Christmas gifts which members of the Electric League helped make possible.

The Electric League of Washington, D. C., is an organization made up of reputable and competent Contractors, Appliance Dealers, Fixture Dealers and others in the Electrical Industry.

The League is endeavoring to make known to the people of Washington and vicinity the comfort and convenience to be gained through an adequate use of that wonderful servant-electricity.



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HORSES ARE FEWER. **BUT THERE IS MORE RIDING BY SOCIETY**

Stylish Equipages May Still Be Seen in Washington. Though None Elsewhere.

DAIRIES-OF CAPITAL **EVEN USE PERCHERONS**

Use of Side Saddle Has Been Revived; Coach Dog Has Vanished; Hunts Frequent.

"Dickie, Dickie white horse, Give me good luck! Everything I see Let me pick it up."

Street urchins sang this song in the streets of Washington a few years ago. Today, substitution of "automobile" for "white horse" would make the tune Today, substitution of "automobile" for "white horse" would make the tune sound more realistic and up to date. It is safe to say that few white horses pass down Washington's crowded thorses pass down Washington's crowded thorses. Those that do are attached to drays, moving vans and milk wagons Yet—despite automobile, street car and motor truck—there is more horseback riding in the National Capital at the present time than twenty years ago when the horseless carriage was a thing to marvel at.

Horses, however, have decidedly dwindled in number since the days when those animals proved an important factor in the transportation facilities of a large city. The last census of the United States Department of Commerce, taken in 1920, shows a total of 4,326 horses in the District of Columbia as contrasted with 12,453 in 1900. During the past seven years this figure is believed to have faller much

1900. During the past seven years this figure is believed to have fallen much wer, although no recent estimate has

249 Horses on 139 Farms in 1925.

249. Horses on 139 Farms in 1925.

Farmers apparently still find the horse a useful creature in the hauling of market produce, although machinery has largely supplanted its value as a tiller of land. Mechanical plows furrow the fields in the vicinity of the Capital. Small automobiles are employed to do inlinor trucking work. Motor tractors perform the labor of 40 animals. Yet in 1925, it was shown that on the District, as 249 horses were kept. The number of farm horses in the District today is approximately the same. In 1900, there were 854 farm horses in the District, as compared with 826 in 1890, 1,027 in 1880 and 533 in 1870. From 1910, when there were 564 farm horses, the number had decreased to 311 in 1920.

Dairies have been perhaps the most assiduous users of horses, and they continue today to employ the largest, percentage of horse-drawn vehicles in Washington. Sixty-five horses draw wagons for the Chestnut Farms Dairy, many of whose animal. have been adjudged awards and ribbons at Capital horse shows. Dairy horses are chosen from the percheron class and are renowned for their strength and magnificent appearance. Rosa Bonheur, the famous artist, was fond of painting this type of hoise und one of her most celebrated pictures depicts percherons being led to a country fair for sale.

Cling to orses in Suburbs.

Cling to orses in Suburbs.

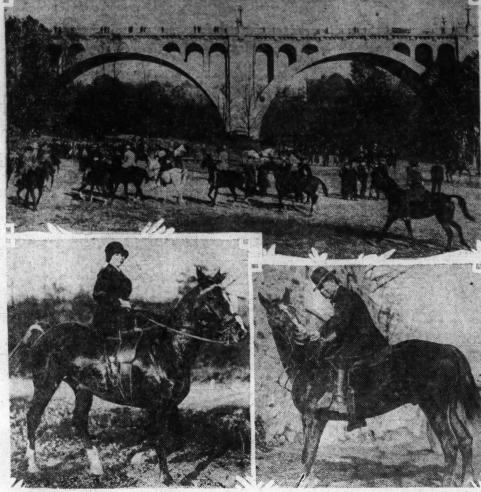
begin when the moon is waning. More rarely, a body of United States Cavalry clatters gloriously through the silent streets on it way to Fort Myer. But this 's : erception, and is not to be reckoned with in the life of the Capital.

Riding Academies More Numerous. Riding academies are more numer-

Riding academies are more numerous today than at any period in the city's history. They do a flourishing business. Riding masters are as popular as feacing teachers once more. The bridle paths of Rock Creek Park echo to the beat of hoofs, the jingle of stirrups, the creaking of saddle leather and the laughter of young riding pupils from morning until night. Hunt clubs have increased both the number

ary Dove. Mrs. Marshall Orme Exni, Senator Couzens' young daugh, Madeleine and Margot Couzens,
other habitues of the bridle paths.
as few residents of Washington have,
eed, retained their carriages—aristotic survivals of a leisurely tradi—but these are notable exceptions.
Its: Frederick Dent Grant and Mrs.
ess Parmelee still keep their coaches
iliveried coachmen. Until last year
Henry P. Dimock maintained her
and it is only several seasons
that Roy Goff gave his celebrated
her parties on Sunday afternoons,
ingtonians have abandoned
horses with the relucone feels in abandoning
ms.

BOOTS AND SADDLES LURE CAPITAL RESIDENTS



The favor enjoyed by horseback riding today is illustrated by the upper picture taken near Wardman Park Saddle Club on a Sunday morning. In the lower picture (left) Miss Margot Couzens, daughter of Senator James Couzens, of Michigan, is seen at a recent horse show. Senator Borah (lower right) astride "Governor," his favorite mount, in Rock Creek Park,

Cling to orses in Suburbs.

To a great extent, transfer and storage companies have fellowed the trend of the age and are abandoning horses as commercial carriers. In the suburbs of Washington, nevertheless, smaller concerns cling to the habit of an older generation. Horses still are to be seen hitched to moving vans and delivery trucks. Laundries likewise occasionally keep horses as beasts of burden, and rural postmen have become familiar figures to suburban residents as they jog slowly along their accustomed routes behind the proverbial "Dobbin."

Washington's streets, in the early morning hours, resound with the steady click-click of horses' hoofs—a faint diminuence to the mighty rumble of steel-shod bocks which rouses the sleeping population of lower Manhattan. The Capital lacks the extensive mounted police of any large American cities. In ...l, there are not more than half a dozen policemen who patrol on horseback the outlying precincts. But it possesses a vertiable small army of milk rene, ice men, junk dealers, hucksters, I arket men and delivery men whose matutinal rounds begin when the moon is wening. More rearly a body of United States Caysing the first of the seath of those size of the carly and the metamorphosis of such terms as the metamorphosis of modern automobile bodies, the once familiar coach dog has wanished from Washington's streets. That spotted Dalmatian animal would descriptive of modern automobile bodies, the once familiar coach dog has wanished from Washington's streets. That spotted Dalmatian animal would escape with difficulty from the wheels of descriptive of modern automobile bodies, the once familiar coach dog has wanished from Washington's streets. That spotted Dalmatian animal would escape with difficulty from the wheels of the coach dog has wanished from Washington's street

It may be mentioned here that the old habit of docking horses' talls, formerly the requisite of every smart meriy the requisite of every smart equipage, has completely gone out of vogue. It is rarely that one sees a horse with docked tail at any of the shows or equestrian displays of skill in Washington. Horses' tails, for the most part, are allowed to grow long, although they are frequently plucked to give the animal a better appearance.

Every Set Riding Here.

city's history. They do a flourishing business. Riding masters are as popular as fencing teachers once more. The bridle paths of Rock Creek Park echo to the beat of hoofs, the jingle of stirrups, the creaking of saddle leather and the laughter of young riding pupils from morning until night. Hunt clubs have increased both the number of horses and hounds. Finally, we are told that since the prehistoric days of the echippus (four-toed anesestor of the modern steed) its decendants have never been more in demand here or brought a higher figure in the financial market.

Melvin C. Hazen, secretary and treasurer of the Riding and Hunt Club of Washington, is authority for the statement that more persons enjoyed horseback riding here in 1927 than ever dreamed of feeding sugar to stable nags in the nineties. The Riding and Hunt Club of Washington, is authority for the statement that more persons enjoyed horseback riding here in 1927 than ever dreamed of feeding sugar to stable nags in the nineties. The Riding and Hunt Club of Washington, is authority for the statement that more persons enjoyed horseback riding here in 1927 than ever dreamed of feeding sugar to stable nags in the nineties. The Riding and Hunt Club of Washington, is authority for the statement that more persons enjoyed horseback along the winding bridle paths of riding and quick playing.

Senator Borah is one of the senators who is often encountered on horseback along the winding bridle paths of riding and quick playing.

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DRUNKENNESS DEFENSE IS UPHELD IF COMPLETE

Lord Chief Justice of England Sets Lawyers A-Buzzing by His Opinion.

BIG HELP TO LAWYERS

London, Dec. 24 (A.P.) .- The learne Lord Chief Justice of England, Lord Hewart, has set the lawyers of King George's realm buzzing during the festive and mellow English Christmas sea son by pronouncing the opinion that it is a valid defense for crime if a man

is too drunk to know what he is doing

to a valid detense to think it a main is too drunk to know what he is doing. The Lord Chief Justice, presiding in the Court of Criminal Appeals, refused an application that the conviction for murder of a young man named Sutherland who killed his sweetheart, should be reduced to manslaughter because Sutherland was intoxicated. Lord Hewart said:

"It seems to be argued by the prisoner's counsel that it was an excuse for crime that a man was under the influence of drink. There is no such law in this country. It is a different matter if a person is completely under the influence of drink, as to be incapable of forming a criminal intent."

This last sentence has set legal tongues wagging. The popular understanding has been that in the eyes of the law gettig intoxicated is a voluntary action and a man is responsible for the

standing has been that in the eyes of the law gettig intoxicated is a voluntary action and a man is responsible for the consequences of his action. The theory that total drunkenness has, like insanity, a status of misfortune, and not that of a fault, offers broad opportunities to lawyers in criminal courts.

"I wonder if this defense would be good in civil suits," commented one lawyer. "A rich young client of mine was sued for damages by a Bond street jeweler because he crashed the jeweler's window with a stone when on a spree. "His pals swore that he was very soused, but the jury was unsympathetic. I did not think to put up the defense that my client was too drunk to form an intent to do any damage."

Bellicontend in the eyes of the means of protecting registered mail He said a clerk was on duty at night. He said a clerk was on duty at night. He said a clerk was on duty at night. He said a clerk was on duty at night on platforms unguarded during the night of the mail frequently remained on platforms unguarded during the source of mail sacks at the station. The belief is that the mail was followed to Danville by some one familiar with postoffice operations. Among the scores of mail sacks at the station. He source of mail of them alike, the registered pouches are distinguishable only by the heavier paddock on them.

Bashful Boy Claims

Title of Loneliest

PRISONERS, CHEERED AMPLY, DEFER FEAST

Showered With Good Things, They Vote Yule Dinner at New Year's.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 24 (A.P.) .- The nmates of the Virginia State Penitentiary here will sit down to their regular Sunday dinner tomorrow, while the rest of the State sits down to its customary festival. It is not because the prisoners have been neglected; quite the opposite Maj. Youell, superintendent, explained that the inmates had so much attention showered upon them by various societiesties that they preferred to hold the Christmas banquet another day.

Consequently, by popular vote, the dinner was postponed until New Year's Day, when a feast composed of celery, turkey, creamed potatoes, bread, butter, cakes, ple, fruits and coffee will be served.

Each of the male prisoners will receive a package of cigarettes and all will be given chewing gum.

The question arose among the prisoners as to whether turkey or loin of pork should be the featured them on the festive occasion. Maj. Youell let them "yote it out," and turkey won by an overwhelming majority. of the State sits down to its customar

Rockville Marriage Litenses.

Licenses have been issued at Rockville for the marriage of Aubrey Mullineaux. 29 years old, of Damascus, and Miss Idá May Burns, 24 years old, of Purdum: David M. Peele. 23 years old, of Albert David M. Peele. 23 years old, of Albert David M. Peele. 23 years old, of Albert David M. Peele. 23 years old, of Bethesdé, and Miss Edna V. Cornell, 18 years old, of Manassas. Va.: Albert James Harris, 26 years old, of Bethesdé, and Miss Edna V. Cornell, 18 years old, of Manassas. Va.: Albert James Harris, 26 years old, of Bethesdé, and Miss Florence Agnes Greene, 21 years old, of Ebenbro, N. C.; Robert B. Spilman, 21 years old, of Clarendon Va., and Miss Ivil M. Jodwell, 19 years old, of Asburn, Va., and Joseph S. Walkpaths of the park, one always meets some enthusiasts who brave (and indeed, enjoy), the biting wind and shushy roads.

The Kentucky saddle horse according the control of th

Ouezon Breaks Down:

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—
Manuel Quezon, president of the Filipino Senate, is a patient in the Pottenger sanitafium at Monrovia, near here. Dr. S. P. Bittner, attending the Filipino parliamentary leader, said today his condition was not serious. He expects to remain two weeks.

Quezon's health broke down while he was returning from Washington, D. C., where he had conferred with President Coolidge on Philippine affairs,

fairs.

His physician ordered him to the sanitarium for a rest and for diagnosis.

MAIL-POUCH THIEVES LEAVE SCANT CLEWS

Police Find Only Sack and **Empty Envelopes After** \$25,000 Robbery.

pecial to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Dec. 24.—Postoffice inspectors and police tonight were no nearer a clue in the \$25,000 mail-pouch nearer a clue in the \$25,000 mail-pouch robbery perpetrated early yesterday morning. All they had was the knifeslashed pouch and some fifteen envelopes, most of which indicated they had contained money gifts mailed from Richmond or north of that point. The inspectors declined to make known the names of the addresses.

The thieves worked leisurely after carrying the canvas sack 300 yards below the Southern Railway Bridge. Paper was littered about where the contents had been scrutinized.

per was littered about where the con-tents had been scrutinized.

Postmaster Collie today defended the

New York, Dec. 24 (A.P.).-South Carolina's "beauless girl" has a rival n New Jersey's "belleless boy." Herman Zinner, of Union City, N/ J., who takes a pride of sorts in his own record, was piqued when he read about Miss Sue Isabel Boggs, called the world's heart-whole and fancy-free

Never, avers Zinner, has he attended Never, avers Zinner, has he attended a party. He doesn't dance. He never could think of anything to say to the only girl pupil in his school at Waterloo, N. Y. Once he was introduced to a girl. Each said, "Pleased to meet you." That's all, Another girl told Zinner she never went out with fellows, but Zinner "never had nerve enough" to ask her out.

Zinner doesn't claim to be a woman hater. "Why should I?" he asks. "I have never known any."

Copra-Laden Ship Afire in the Tongas

Suva, Fiji Islands, Dec. 24 (A.P.) The steamer Clan MacWilliam is aftre at Vayau Island in the Tonga group, near here. The blaze started in num-ber one and number two holds. There is no fire fighting apparatus at the island. The ship had a copra cargo.

The Clan MacWilliam is a ship or gross 6,086 tons, listed under the owner-ship of Cayzer, Irvine and Co., Ltd. He home port is Glasgow. She was buil in 1918.

Eloping Minister Gets Permit to Wed

Death of Mrs. Mabel Milholland Leesburg, Va., 'Dec 24.—Mrs. Mah Iholland, wife of Charles Milhollar

Quebec, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—The fourth fial of Mrs. Emily Sprague Gallop for the murder of her husband in August, 1925, ended trday in a verdict of acquittal.

She was convicted of the murder and tenced to death at her first trial in 1926. An appeal was granted, me. 1927, at the second heardisagreed. The iliness of udge caused a nontrial of last October.

usband of Mrs.

ugne, Quebec.

shumation

n which

Dies in Virginia at 61

MEN IGNORING RIGHTS Legion and Bureau End Long Campaign: Time Limit Is Set for December 31.

A \$1,000,000,000 Christmas present! That, at least, is in prospect for Uncle Sam today as 1,463,492 World War veterans ponder along, hesitating for one reason or another to apply for adjusted service compensation In May, 1924, Congress enacted a lay

PRESENTS AWAITING

LAGGING VETERANS

Uncle Sam Will Get It All Un-

less Delinquent Bonus

Claimants Show Up.

1,463,492 EX-SERVICE

providing that certain money be paid former service men over and above that received by them in the service of received by them in the service of their country.

It was not regarded as a "bonus," but rather the payment of "back salary" to men who were in the service during the war. The war hysteria had almost passed, but not beyond the point where thousands of men were with without funds. Most of these

amost passed, but not beyond the point where thousands of men werre still without funds. Most of these were former service men and the adjusted service money reacted like a long-lost bank account.

Thousands of men immediately applied for and received the relief. But there are thousands more who have never taken advantage of the opportunity to obtain their "back pay."

As a result, Uncl' Sam today is holding it trust the huge sum of approximately \$1,170,79.600 for 1,463,492 former service men who, today, have not filed application for adjusted service compensation. ervice compensation.

Drive Nears Its End.

Various veterans' agencies in the District and Nation are about to close a concerted drive to have all eligible veterans make application this week for the very reason that the law prividing the moneys expires at midnight December 31. And, according to Robert M. Tolson, in charge of veterans' rehabilitation activities here. Uncle Sam will, in all probability, continue to hold in its Treasury something like \$1,000,000,000 which has been practically disowned by former service ment. The American Legion, during the past three years, has exerted every possible effort to have veterans and other eligibles claim their rightful back pay which accrued to them while in the Army. Capt. Watson B. Miller, chairman of the Legion's national rehabilitation committee, today estimates that 725,000 legionnaires have applied for adjusted service pay representing approximately \$580,000,000.

However, the legion has not hesitated to go far without its own organization to inform and aid former segvice men in obtaining adjusted service. It has advertised extensively in magazines and has carried on District and Nation are about to close a concerted drive to have all eligible Is in Sanitarium

has advertised extensively in magazin

has advertised extensively in magazines and newspapers and has carried on widespread publicity campaigns in an effort to reduce the anticipated huge losses of money to former service men to a minimum.

During the three-year period, in which the law has been in effect 3,284,508 United States veterans have applied for a total of \$3,793,660,278 in adjusted service compensation. But, even this great sum does not represent the total due veterans. There is still a billion dollars due them!

District Less Negligent.

District of Columbia veterans have been less negligent than others in va-rious parts of the country in applying for the war service compensation, fig-ures compiled by the Veterans Bureau disclosed.

A total of 26,841 former soldiers liv-A total of 26,841 former soldiers living here have filed applications for approximately \$26,660,065. However, figures reveal that there are more living here who have followed the course of veterans living in other sections of the country in negligently denying themselves moneys actually due them by law.

In pointing out advantages of the law, Tolson, sounding his holiday appeal to veterans, declared that "all

law, Tolson, sounding his holiday appeal to veterans, declared that "all honorably discharged veterans of the World War, and widows, children or their guardians, mothers or fathers of deceased veterans who depended upon them for support at the time of their death, or have become dependent on outside support, are eligible for adjusted service compensation.

"There is no denying the fact," Tolson declares, "that only those actively identified with Legion affairs know the struggle the organization made to have the adjusted service act passed. We have made every possible effort to properly inform veterans of their rights and duties, and if they persist in ignoring them and negligently. fail to apply for service compensation, and thus avoid taking proper care of themselves or dependents, we are certain we will have performed our full duties and obligations toward all former service men.

Time Limit Is Short.

Time Limit Is Short.

"If, by midnight December 31, these men will have failed to obtain adjusted service moneys, the fault and neglect will lie directly on the shoulders of the eligibles.

"On July 2, literally thousands of veterans lost millions of dollars through failure to reinstate or convert Government. Insurance. A similar circumstance faces them again. Their last chance to obtain these funds will have faded into the past Saturday at midnight.

"Will World War veterans entitled to over \$1,000,000,000 in adjusted service disown this huge fund, or will they take advantage of the law and guard their own bank account? That is a question that faces approximately 1,463,492 veterans."

Man Hurt Trimming Christmas Tree. While trimming a Christmas tree in his home near Potomac, Md., yesterday, William Ridgley, farmer, lost his balance and fell through a window. He suffered a bad cut on his arm, which required a number of stitches.



CHEVROLET

Senator T. J. Downing

Warsaw, Va., Dec. 24.—Col. Thomas J. Downing, State senator from this district, died at his home, Edgely, near Lancaster Courthouse, today. Col. Downing was the author of the bill enacted by the Virginia Legislature four years ago authorizing building of the bridge at Tappahannock, which hears his name.

bears his name.

He was a member of Gov. Stuart's staff and an orator of national reputation. Col. Downing was 61 years old He is survived by his wife, a son, Dr. Samuel Downing, of Newport News, and a daughter, Miss Sue Downing.

CAPT. FISHER, HEAD OF ANTIETAM, DEAD

Veteran of Four American Wars Was a Native of Germany.

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 24.—Capt. George L. Fisher, 81 years old, superintendent of the National Cemetery of Antietam Battlefield, near here, and aveteran of four wars, died at Sharpsburg today. Enlisting before he was 16 in the Union Army, he served until his capture by Confederates. Following his liberation from a Southern prison he reenlisted. Following the Civil Wey he capture by Confederates. Following his liberation from a Southern prison he reenlisted. Following the Civil War he served in the United States Regular Army, participating in the Indian Wars As captain of Company B, Maryland Volunteers, he served in the Spanish-American War. At the opening of the World War, Capt. Fisher was not accepted because of his age, but trained the home guard in Hagerstown and took an active part in the Liberty Loan drives.

Two years ago he was appointed su-perintendent of the National Cemetery at Sharpsburg. He was born in Ba-varia, Germany, coming here when a

merry Christm

And a Very Happy Lew Dear to You All

boldsmith & Co. 1205 F Street, N.W.

BETWEEN TWELFTH AND THIRTEENTH **治定表定表的表示表示表示表示表示表示表**



A Merry Christmas

935 F Street PLATINUMSMITHS

THE HUB

演练行的企物企物企物企物企物企物企物企物企物企物企物企物企为企业的企业。

Washington's Fastest Growing Furniture Store

Wishes Its Thousands of Customers and Friends

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Starting Tuesday, December 27th, special discounts of 10 to 40 per cent on entire stock prior to inventory.

THE HUB—Seventh & D Sts. N. W.



The Palais Royal

wishes you a very happy holiday season. We hope that every package from our store arrived in time for Chrisitmas, but if there have been any disappointments we will do everything possible to correct any errors. There will be some one at the Main 11th street door to help you—or you may phone Main 6366

between 9 and 12 A. M.

COSGRAVE'S VISIT MAY BEAR ON NEW CONFERENCE

Free State President's Trip to America to Have a Dual Significance.

IRELAND NEEDS GOOD ANGLO-AMERICAN TIES

Friendship's Vital Bearing on Her Peace to Be Shown to Irishmen Here.

London, Dec. 24.—When William T osgrave, president of the Irish Fr arrives in the United State ext month, he comes on a double Formally, he is going to pay is respects to the President of the Inited States and to visit some of the reat centers of th Irish race in nerica, but, informally, he is going assador whose work, if sucessful, may have the greatest bearng on the future relations between the United States and the British

Ireland, from its geographical situation and race affiliations, is ideally situated to act as a link between the two gre. English-speaking democra-cles. It lies on the Atlantic side of Great Britain and the next parish westward is New York. It is supplied with almost as large a proportion of American populations as Great Britain and Irish Americans keep much closer in touch with their on and race affiliations, is ideally

uch closer in touch with their neland than British Americans. Iso supplied with a large protion of British population and an ue proportion of British soldiers

Interested in Good Relations.

It is, therefore, interested sentiin good Anglo-American relay in good Anglo-American rela-Geographically, they are a of life and death to it. n f an Anglo-American war, lying oes between the wo countries, wo: be a naval Belgium. learned that there was more emed apparent in the reference king's speech a couple of days king's speech a couple of days the "temporary" failure to agree n the naval conference at Geneva.

Discreet diplomatic feeling has already
segun for another conference, which, it
s said, will not be a sequel to the failure, but in anticipation of 1931 conference provided in the this might be advanced to 1929 the scope widened to cover the field of naval arm not suggested that Presiden will discuss such details. I only suggested that by demonstrating the to official America and the Irishrican population that Ireland at it is free and friendly to Great Brit-n, the greatest source of friction will

significant that President Cos-

Eamonn de Valera, leade

Will Sail Jan. 11.

the Homeric from Southampton on January 11, and go first to Chicago after their arrival at New York. From Chicago they will go to Washington for a formal visit to President Coolidge and then to Philadelphia, Boston and New York, salling for home on the Olympic and February 4.

on February 4.

The total trip will cover 9,000 miles and the party is expecting a strenuous time, making speeches and entertaining in various cities.

(Copyright, 1927.)

Severe Snowstorm Is Raging in Japan

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Tokyo, Dec. 24.—A severe snow storm as been raging since last night in the listricts of Hiroshima, Shimonoseki, Moji and Kanazawa, on the Japan Sea

Moji and Kanazawa, on the Japan Sea. The ocean ferry service from Shimono-leki to Fusan, Korea, has been suspended temporarily also from Shimonoseki to Moji.

The steamer Tyo Maru, a 3,000-ton was grounded during the storm last user from the Black Lighthouse off Fusan. Telegraph and telephone communication in the neighborhood of Kanasawa has failed and the heaviest storm in years has fallen at Hiroshima. Severe cold and high winds are causing discomfort in Tokyo.

Plea of Mrs. Rogers For New Trial Denied

La Grange, Tex., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Mo-cion for a new trial for Mrs. Rebecca stadley Rogers, former coed, convict-direcently of having robbed the Farm-ers National Bank at Euda, Tex. and entenced to serve fourteen years in prison, was overruled today in district

Son of Peer Weds Norwood, Ohio, Beauty

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

ANUARY will mark the opening of the season for annual conventions and local conferences of women's clubs and organizations and the countiless committee meetings, many as large and important as some of conventions, to discuss matters of interest from a national, local and international viewpoint.

The first meetings will be held at the General Federation of Women's Clubs beginning January 9, when the national officers, State directors and committee and department heads will discuss the policy of the federation toward pending issues as decided by the delegates to the biennial conventions and one of organizations and joint committees of organizations and joint committees of organizations will be held in February and March in preparation for the annual conventions and conference the first week in March, when reports to be presented at the mational congress and other business of a local nature are considered.

The preconvention atmost confered for the local groups and the national congress and other business of a local nature are considered.

The preconvention atmost of many of the local groups and the national congress and other business of a local nature are considered.

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The preconvention atmost of many of the local groups and the national congress and other business of a local nature are considered.

The preconvention atmost of the members was held.

Mrs. J. Wrang Alexander William R. Childhous under the auspices of the colity Library to the Railway Mail Association met

committees are important and have direct relation to the work and de-cisions to be made at the national conventions scheduled for April and

This season the resolutions and indorsements of the groups of women are
of added importance, for they will be
a very good indication of the atti-ude
of the women toward many national
questions of a political nature. They
will give some idea at least of what
the women will ask for at the national
conventions of the political parties next
summer and, of course, for what they
will vote for on the floor of the conventions and at the polls.
Since circumstances have made it necessary for all women's organizations
to take an active part in politics even
though it is a nonpartisan part, most This season the resolutions and in-

though it is a nonpartisan part, most of the women's societies will send delegates and committees to the conventions to let those who are formulating the platforms know what the women want. Even the most conservative orwant. Even the most conservative or-ganizations are realizing that if they are to accomplish anything they must let their attitude on questions in which they are interested be known. This, in passing, will make the work of the platform committees even more dif-ficult. On so many questions the women's organizations are divided. It includes the question of the proper method to remedy evils and accommethod to remedy evils and accomplish good, but they all have much the same goal, peace and happiness, right living, liberty, nationa' safety, equal opportunity for all and charity toward all the world.

Dr. Sophronia P. Breckinridge, of the University of Chicago, has been ap-

University of Chicago, has been appointed chairman of the committee on the legal status of women of the National League of Women Voters by direction of the president, Miss Belle

Sherwin.

Dr. Breckinridge, who is professor of social economy at the University of Chicago, has long been a recognized authority in this country on the economic status of the family and of women.

A graduate of Weller Culture Mire. mic status of the family and of women.
A graduate of Wellesley College, Miss
Breckinridge is the holder of additional
degrees from the University of Chicago.
Oberlin College and the University of
Kentucky, and was one time dean of
the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy. She is the author or joint
author of several books on matters pertaining to the welfare of the family.
Miss Sherwin has also appointed Mrs.
Avis Ring Ninabuck, of illinois, chairman of the women in industry commit-

Avis Ring Ninabuck, of allinois, chairman of the women in industry committee of the League of Women Voters. Mrs Ninabuck has had nine years of practical experience in the industrial field After graduating from the University of Wisconsin in 1913, Mrs. Ninabuck entered upon a series of varied responsibilities, first serving as an investigator in a cannery conducted by the Wisconsin department of labor in collaboration with the Wisconsin Industrial Commission. For a brief period she was an investment statistician and visitor for a charity organization society in New York City. Employment management and social service in two large industrial plants in Wisconsin was her next interest.

During the war she was employment adviser of the Chicago district women's service section of the ordnance department, and inspected factories in five middle-Western States in which women were employed in the manufacture of munitions.

were employed in the manufacture of

Christmas comforts were distributed volunteers of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross. In many of the hospitals brought in by the Red Cross workers were the only reminders the workers had of the sea cheer.
The Gray Ladies, of Walter Reed Hos-

pital, and the Ladies of the Blue Veils, another group of hospital workers, di-rected by Mrs. W. S. Spencer, chairman of hospitals of the District chapter. were active in this work.

Among the roll call workers who did splendid service were a group of students from the Washington School for Secretaries, including the following: Florence Allison, Laura Allen, Esther Bendheim, Ida Berman, Jane Blackistone, Paula Boyd, Mary Alice Brown, Margaret Caton, Nellie Clear, Ruth Clements, Martha Cottingham, Hannah Cox, Christine Douglas, Margaret Frans, Dora Glaser, Dorothy Grover, Mary Hutchison, Elizabeth Leffel, Margaret McAllister, Olive McClintic, Edna Mason, Marletta Morgan, Margaret Pennyfeather, Katherine Reed, Bessie Rosenberg, Marie Schaefer, Evelyn Thomas, Mary Louise Walton, Ruth Eskin, Susan Nicholson, Elizabeth Leffel, Dorothy Grover, Laura Lallen, Nellie Clear and Olive McClintic. Among the roll call workers who did

The archeology section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Josephine Lowe, 2622 Woodley Place, Tuesday, at 2:45 o'clock p. m. The subject will be, "Early Palestine," by Miss Edith Lowe.

The Woman's Club of Bethesda is sponsoring the Christmas dance to be given on Thursday evening at the old Montgomery Country Club on Bradley boulevard. The committee in charge is under the direction of Mrs. Oliver Owen Kuhn.

The annual card party of the District Sunshine and Community Society will be given January 18 at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Hotel Roosevelt.

Mrs. James H. Underwood is the general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Warren Bernizer, Mrs. James Pugh, Mrs. William Beahm, Mrs. Annette Purdy, Mrs. Sarah Nevins, Mrs. J. T. Marchaud, Mrs. George E. Hebbord, Mrs. Frederick Yates and Mrs. Flemer.

Mrs. T. N. Davis will be chairman of prizes, with Mrs. W. W. Scott, Mrs. Charles Dawson and Mrs. Edward Wood. Mrs. H. M. Hunter will be chairman of the candy table, with Mrs. W. A. Durham, Mrs. Otts J. Rogers and Mrs. George A. Ross.

The Susan B. Anthony Foundation

George A. Ross.

The Susan B. Anthony Foundation. B. Inc., held its regular monthly meeting with the control of the control of

Activities of Women's Clubs

Saturday night the Woman's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association met at the Capitol Park Hotel. The annual Christmas party given for the children of the members was held.

Mrs. J. W. Cranford was in charge of the program, which consisted of music and recitations by the children and the singing of Christmas carols with Miss Eleanor Soule at the plano. with Miss Eleanor Soule at the piano. Miss Beatrice Deeds, accompanied by Mrs. Marguerette Kranichuck, sang "O Holy Night" and "The False Prophet." Miss Marie Rouse, with Dr. Albert W. Harned at the plano, rendered a gro

Harned at the piano, rendered a group of songs as follows: "The Holy Mother Sings," The Night Wind," "The Greeneyed Dragon" and "Thumb Marks."

R. E. Plymale acted as Santa Claus and presented each child with a gift from his pack. There were three hampers of provisions and gifts brought by the members to be sent to the children's emergency home at Central Union Mission to be used for their Union Mission to be used for their Christmas party. Money was also donated for this purpose.

The Soroptimist Club of the District of Columbia celebrated its annual Christmas party Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel. Irena Juno, chairman of music committee; Agnes Winn, chairman of the social committee, and Grace Goodpasture, chairman of the luncheon committee, were in charge Not only members of the club but guests were present and there was a Christmas gift for all. George Anderson was the soloist, accompanied by the musician-competer, Karl Holer.

Smith at the piano. Mrs. M. O. Chance

and members of the membership com

mittee were present to meet the spon-sors and new members of the club, and

sors and new members of the club, and to assist in making introductions.

Mrs. J. Garfield Riley, club president will keep "open house" at the club New Year's Day. Members of the club are invited.

its Christmas meeting at the home of the president, Miss Anita Schade, 1529

Rhode Island avenue, Saturday evening

The president announced an "All-American" program, the participants

being, with one exception, of American birth and some of them not of

to a close with music by the George

piano.
Caroline Stephens, president of the Soroptimist Club, has invited the members to be guests at a tea at her home. 1615 Hobart street northwest, Wednesday, in place of the regular luncheon meeting at the Lafayette.

The Zonta Club of Washington held a Christmas luncheon Wednesday. The speaker, Mrs. Charles B. Wood, wife of the pastor of the Church of the Covenant, told of her recent travels in the Dutch East Indies.
The regular Wednesday luncheon will

be omitted because of the annual Christmas week party to be held at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the garden tea house of the Grace Dodge Hotel.

The Columbia Heights Art Club met at the home of Miss DeWitt C. Crois-sant, 1717 Q street, Thursday, Mrs Walter Howard assisted. The presi-dent, Mrs. Anton Heitmueller, presided,

dent, Mrs. Anton Heitmueller, presided, Christmas carols were sung.
Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton read a paper on Victorian Cathedral music. Mrs Seaton finished with a piano solo.
Mrs. Josephine Griffith spoke on Literary London during the time of the Victorian age and of Temple Court.
Mrs. Harry F. White sang. Refreshments were served.
The guests were Mrs. J. H. Fishback, Mrs. Oscar E. Ensley, Mrs. Nancy Dupre North and Mrs. Edith J. Pyles.

Representative Clyde Kelly was the speaker at the meeting of the Political Study Club last Saturday. Mrs. Clyde Kelly was guest of honor, the wives of the representatives from Pennsylvania were hostesses, Mrs. Frank Morrison, president, presided, Mrs. Rose Yates Forrester introduced speaker. A musical program was by Miss Helen Belt, violinist, ac-

ed by Mrs. Marie Belt Ozabal The Capitol Hill History Club met December 14 at the home of Mrs. S. H.

Beasiey.

Mrs. Yorks read a paper on "Santiago:
The Spanish Gettysburg" and Mrs. Albert Scott, one on the "Latin Americen
Press." Roll call was answered with a
Spanish proverb. Mrs. Fithian, of Mississippl, was a guest. The club will
meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs.

Metz.

The American Association of University Women have postponed their regular Monday tea to Wednesday at 4:30 at which time they will keep open house, not only for their members, but for college girls who are in Washington during the holidays. After the tea Dr. Ulrich B. Phillips, professor of American history at the University of Michigan will speak. Dr. Phillips has made a life long study of the history of the South and he will speak on "The Land of Dixle; a Glance at Human Geography." The hostesses are Miss Katherine F. Lenroot and Mrs. Basil M. Manly, as sisted by Dean Maryy Louise Brown, of American University: Mrs. Alice T. Butchanan, Mrs. Harold F. Pellegrin and Mrs. George B. Woods.

Sunday, January 1, the club will continue its long-established custom of a holding New Year's open house for housefor. H. Rogers, of Wellesley, will preside as hostess.

The national convention of the League of American Pen Women will be leadership of Herndon Morsell.

The art section met on Tuesday at 18 the home of Mrs. Frederick Parks, in the home of Mrs. Parks A. Tyn-Land A

the music section sang carols. The place stess.

The national convention of the ague of American Pen Women will be did at the New Willard, April 11 to 15. The art section met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frederick Parks, in the eauthors' breakfast, April 14. In her Christmas message to her reganization in the December bulleting the league, Mrs. Seton congratulated he members on work done and issued a all for even more worthwhile attainment in 1928.

Helen Rowland, well-known author will be the guest of honor at the Women's City Club holiday dinner, Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Janet Richards, a life member of the club, will speak on "Celebrities I Have Met." All members of the club are invited. An informal reception will be held at 6 o'clock, when officers and members of the executive board will assist in receiving.

The Monday Bridge Club section withhold its meeting Wednesday at 1:45 p. m. instead of tomorrow. Members will not be required to send substitutes, but the score will be counted as usual At the tea during the social hour at the meeting last week Mrs. Charles C. Cable presided, and Mrs. Lawrence Becker assisted. Members of the club wishing to Join this section are invited to do so at the meeting to be held January 4. Miss May Eleanor Smith, chairman, will arrange for a meeting with the section's membership committee.

The Tuesday evening free and easy auction section will have Mrs. Mable Whitmarsh as hoatess Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. L. Escker and Mrs. C. C. Cable will instruct beginners from 8 until 90 clock.

GHRISTMAS TRADE HERE EXCEEDS ALL RECORDS

Heavy Buying Is Expected to Continue Throughout

This Week.

By F. W. PATTERSON.

out this week.

Next to the last week of the year
has been featured by marked activity
throughout the country and gains in
ordinary retail trade, while favorable
augurles have appeared in other channels, the weekly reports of Dun and
Bradstreet show.

The records point out that the

given Thursday evening, January 12, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Jennie O. Berliner, chairman and instructor of the advanced classes in Spanish, and Miss Henrietta Oiding, teacher of the beginners' class, are busy with arrangements for an annual dinner event for the month of January.

Mrs. Clara T. Willison, chairman of Americanization, has an entertainment with a special program outlined for the evening of January 21. This will be known as "Americanization Night. Members of the club and friends interested in this most worthy project will The reports point out that there are various evidences of the diminished manufacturing and wholesale operations that are common at this season, yet certain exceptions to the normal trend are discernible, and have a constructive influence. It is encouraging that the great iron and steel industry, with its important bearing on business generally, is stimulated by larger forward buying, and a similar movement prevails in some branches of textiles and

vails in some branches of textiles and leather.

Prospects for the first quarter of 1928 are strengthened by this tendency, and the relatively low inventories in many lines is a reassuring phase. Instances have arisen where quick ordering for replentshment has been necessitated by depleted supplies, and in isolated cases anticipation of future needs has been prompted by a likelihood of price advances. As Dun's list attests, there is more firmness in wholesale quotations, and the action of the commodity markets has a special significance now, because of the close profits on many transactions. Competition has been a conspicuous aspect of the commercial Members of the club and friends interested in this most worthy project will be given an opportunity to assist. Miss Willison meets with the groups of student foreigners at the Americanization School each week where she guides those making application for citizenship and gives legal advice where needed Members of the club are welcome to visit this school. isit this school.

Miss Helen Wilbar, chairman of the Miss Helen Wilbar, chairman of the junior section, will meet with its members Monday evening at 8 o'clock to outline the section's activities for the remainder of the club season.

The "S. R. O." sign could have been placed in the club corridor at an early hour last Sunday afternoon when the membership committee welcomed the new members and the music section entertained with an interesting program of music. Christmas carols and songs of the season were sung under the supervision of Mrs. Gertrude Lyons director of music. Mrs. Charles Brooks Smith at the plano. Mrs. M. O. Chance

cause of the close profits on many transactions. Competition has been a conspicuous aspect of the commercial situation for a long time, but different producers and dealers are becoming more disinclined to grant further concessions, the margin between costs and selling prices being unusually narrow. With this condition, and with business smaller, in the main, than the record volume of 1928, earnings of numerous corporations have declined, although some new high levels have been attained and dividends increased. The great magnitude of such disbursements, the gain in the value of the country's crops, the rise in employment in the automobile industry and the absence of serious labor troubles are among the factors cited that tend to support confidence. On the opposite side, the reduced railroad freight traffic in prominent, yet not all statistical exhibits reveal decreases from last year's exceptional results.

Victor Machine Dividends.

Victor Machine Dividends.

The Victor Talking Machine Co. has declared the following quarterly dividends on preferred stock: \$1.75 a share on preferred stock (99 shares old stock outstanding) payable January 16; \$1.75 a share on 7 per cent cumulative prior preference stock, payable February 1, 1928; and \$1.50 a share on \$6 cumulative convertible preferred stock, payable February 1, 1928. These dividends are payable to stockholders respectively of record on January 3, 1928, according to announcement yesterday by Frank P. Morse, manager of the Southern office of J. & W. Seligman & Co.

Financial District Active.

can birth and some of them not of German descent.

Mrs. Marguerite Venable, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Bleyden, sang "O Schoene Zett," by Goetze; Schumann's "Widmung" and "Der Schwur," by Bohn, which was followed by Miss Amy Clement Leavitt, who read an article "Dichterschmerzen," by Clara Viebig Germany's leading woman novelist. Mrs. Fred Young also read "Weihnachtsgedicht," by Prutz, and Anita Virginia Mueller gave an original paper, entitled "Der Ursprung Des Deutschen Weihnachtfestes," whilch led to an informal discussion of Christmas customs in general and of such terms as Santa Claus, Saint Nicholas and Kris Kringle.

After the reading of a Christmas tale, "Weihnachtszauber," by William Augustus Smith, the svening was broucht Despite the fact that the Washington Stock Exchange was closed yesterday there was little let-up in activities in the financial district and the local oard rooms of brokerage houses nembership in the New York "Weihnachtszauber," by William Au-gustus Smith, the evening was brought membership in the New York Stock Exchange were crowded as usual. While there was little opportunity afforded the brokerage houses for a Christmas celebration, the spirit of fun obtaining on the New York Stock Exchange spread to a number of the local houses and with the last quotation in on the ticker many of them staged an ap-propriste celebration. to a close with music by the George Washington University String Quartet, consisting of Herman Weihe, Seymour Rosenberg, Paul Gropp and Spencer Prentiss. Their principal number was an arrangement of Schubert's "Death and the Malden," after which came many familiar German airs, "O Tannenbaum," "Heiliger Nacht" and others in most of which the company joined in impromptu singing.

ticker many of them staged an appropriate celebration.

While some of the banks celebrated the yuletide earlier in the week, many of them waited until the close of business yesterday to put on the annual party so that a spirit of fun and good will permeated the financial district well into the afternoon. Among the institutions holding sperial parties with the closing of the doors at noon, were the National Metropolitan Bank, the Federal-American National, Riggs National, American Security & Trust Co., washington Loan & Trust Co.; W. B. in most of which the company joined in impromptu singing.

Among those present were Miss Emma von Seyfried, Mrs. and Miss Frentiss, the Misses Ulke, Dr. A. B. Dunne, Mrs. Joseph S. McCoy, Mrs. Clara Mueller, Mr. Richard Ware, Miss Allce Harvey, Mrs. Clara Goetz and Paul Bleyden. tional, American Security & Trust Co. Washington Loan & Trust Co.; W. B Hibbs & Co., Harriman & Co., G. M.-P Murphy & Co., Eastman, Dillon & Co. and Y. E. Booker & Co.

The Woman's Club of Chevy Chase held its December club meeting Wednesday in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, the president, Mrs. Alexander Ashley, presiding. The chairman in charge of the luncheon was Mrs. Harold E. Doyle. The following-were elected to membership in the club: Mrs. William Hughes, Mrs. Flippo Gravatt, Mrs. John A. Cummings, Mrs. Gideon A. Lyon, Mrs. R. S. d'Espard, Mrs. R. W. MacDonell, Mrs. Alan E. Gray, Mrs. Mark A. Tyndall, Mrs. Aan E. Gray, Mrs. Mark A. Tyndall, Mrs. A. W. Starratt, Mrs. Charles A. Drake, Mrs. James V. Bennett, Mrs. Louis W. Laudick, Mrs. Herman V. Schreiber, Mrs. W. L. Scanlon and Mrs. Thomas J. Rice.

After the very brief business meeting Richmond Reserve Bank Reports
Both holiday trade activity and yearend financial adjustments were reflected in the Richmond Federal Reserve Bank's statement showing the
scope of its operations in the week
ended Wednesday. Rediscounts in the
local Fifth District jumped approximately \$8,000,000 in a week, and currency circulation directly reflecting
Christmas business, moved up to a new
top for some time at \$81,112,000.
Combined with heavy holdings of
bankers' acceptances bought in the
open market totaling \$50,976,000 these
operations resulted in lowering the reserve ratio to 45.45 per cent from 51.62
per cent the week before.

Offices Closed Tomorrow nd Reserve Bank Reports

Offices Closed Tomorrow Joining with the nation in celebra-tion of Christmas the banks and all CONTINUED ON PAGE 11, COLUMN 6.

Sing." The bugle call was sounded from the tower of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, by Gainge Gough, of Scout Troop No. 5%. The Rev. Hillman Hollister, of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, presided, and the invocation was by Father Thomas G. Smythe, of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. The tree was lighted by Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty and the benedictio: was pronounced by the Rev. Fred C. Reynolds, of Wesley Methodist Church.



TAKE PRIDE IN YOUR CAR Women' especially, are particular

as to the appearance of their car, just as much so, perhaps, as they are in regard to their own personal looks. Constant use will take toll on the best make of cars. Yet it does not cost much to have them spruced up the way we do it. Stop by our auto painting shop and get our esti-mate for renewing your car.

Semmes Motor Co. 613 G St. N. W.

9 Students to Jail In Roumanian Riots

Bucharest, Roumania, Dec. 24 (A.P.). Nine students tried by a court martial for theft and devastation during the anti-Jewish riots at Oradea Mare on Dec. 6, have been sentenced variously to from 10 days to 5 months in jail. The senate of the Roumanian universities has announced that the students proved guilty of theft, profanation and dievastation shall be expelled forever, while those found guilty of lesser offenses shall be expelled for one year

BIG RESERVE BANK GAINS 136 PER CENT MELON BY BANK IN SEATTLE

Special of 30 Per Cent Will Be Used to Purchase Investment Stock.

of the Seattle National Bank will subproposal to authorize a stock dividend of 100 per cent, declaration of a quar-terly dividend of 6 per cent, and a spe-cial dividend of 30 per cent, amounting

to \$300,000.

The special dividend is to be distributed with the understanding that the amount will be used in paying for stock of a Seattle national investment company to be organized and conducted in conjunction with the business of the bank. These large payments are said to indicate the return of prosperity to the Northwest.

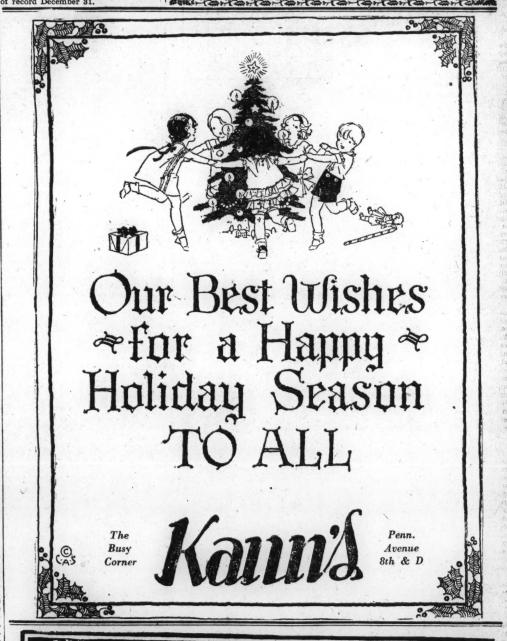
the Northwest.
Electric Investors, Inc., declared a stock dividend of three-fiftieths of a share on the common stock, payable in common stock January 16 to holders of record December 31.



To All Our Friends We Wish a Merry Christmas

And may the Yuletide Spirit of Peace and Good Will bring joy and happiness to you and yours throughout the New Year.

KINGS PALACE





M AY your Christmas joy be as unlimited as the uses of "Matchless Service" and your holiday as cheerfully bright as ALL the lights it vitalizes!

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY

-Matchless Service-



Wishing You

A Very Merrie Christmas A Happy and Prosperous New Year

Raleigh Haberdasher

1310 F Street

THE WOMAN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

Mayer Bros. & Co.-937-939 F St. N.W.

To Our Employes, Patrons and the People of Washington

> A Merry Christmas



Lansburgh & Bro.



Hours: Sunday, 9 A.M. to 12 M.



LEARNED SOCIETIES MAP OUT PROGRAMS FOR CITY SESSIONS

History, Immigration, Farm Aid, Labor and Old Age to Be Topics.

TUESDAY TO SATURDAY MEETINGS ARE PLANNED

17 National Associations to Hold Simultaneous Conventions; Notables to Speak.

Fallacies of history, problems of abor, immigration, farm relief, was labor, immigration, farm relief, war debts, the welfare of the workers, "the boon and the bane of falling prices." family life in America, social insurance and the burdens of old age are among the fields of discussion in hundreds of papers to be presented in Washington Tuesday to Saturday by scientists scholars, civic leaders, industrial heads and men prominent in the public service, it is announced by the American Council of Learned Societies, 907 Fifteenth street.

teenth street.

The programs of the seventeen national associations which are to convene here during this period were made public yesterday by Waldo G. Leland permanent secretary of the council Practically all of the nation's leading learned organizations, most of the larger colleges and universities. the Cabinet and Congress, and several of the great industrial enterprises will provide speakers for the sessions which will bring to Washington more than 2,000 delegates.

"Reform in Naval Construction." by

2,000 delegates.

"Reform in Naval Construction," by James P Baxter 3d, assistant professor of history in Harvard University, will be a chief topic of the forty-second annual meeting of the American Historical Association, which, replying to Mayor Thompson, of Chicago, denounced the current attacks upon United States historians. The association aided by Vice President Dawes Charles E. Hughes, Elihu Root and other distinguished Americans from headquarters at Columbia University, New York, is raising an endowment fund of \$1,000,000 to foster through research the truth of "American history search the truth of "American history" search the truth of "American history and history in America."

Historians to Meet.

Meeting concurrently with the American Historical Association at the Willard Hotel are the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, Agricultural History Society, American Catholic Historical Association, Bibliographical Society of America and the American Political Science Association.

ical Association, Bibliographical Society of America and the American Political Science Association.

The Historical Association's sessions begin at 9:30 a.m., on Wednesday, with the meeting of the executive council presided over by the president of the association, Henry Osborn Taylor, of New York. At 10 a.m. there will be a joint meeting with the Agricultural History Society at which Herbert A. Kellar, of Chicago, will preside.

Subjects of other sessions that day include "Ancient History." Prof. William L. Westermann, of Columbia University, chairman, and "History and Science." John C. Merriam, of the Carnegle Institution of Washington, chairman.

Prof. Edward P. Cheyney, of the University of Pennsylvania, will preside at a luncheon conference on "English History," and Prof. Payson J., Treat, of Leland Stanford Junior University, at a luncheon conference on "The Far East." Prof. William B. Munro, of Harvard, head of the American Political Science Association, and President Taylor, of the Historical Association, will deliver their annual addresses at a joint session of the two associations Wednesday at 3:15, p.m., when prizes will be awarded. This session will be followed by an hour of historical music provided by the Washington members of the American Historical Association.

Thursday and Friday sessions of the historians will be devoted to the medieval history, history teaching in the schools, governmental support of his-

eval history, history teaching in the schools, governmental support of historical endeavor, Slavonic history, modern European history, diplomatic history of the United States, and the pro-

Fortieth Economics Session.

The American Economic Association whose membership aggregates 4,000 and of which Prof. Thomas S. Adams of Yale, is president, commences its

L. L. PERKINS MILL BOND YOU nited States Fidelity & Guaranty Co LEADERS AT LEARNED SESSIONS



Officials who will preside at sessions of the American Council of Learned Societies, which will convene here Tuesday. Left to right-Prof. Thomas S. Adams, of Yale, president of the American Economic Association; Dr. Henry Osborn Taylor, of New York, president of the American Historical Association, and Prof. James H. Breasted, of the University of Chicago, vice president of the His-

fortieth annual meeting at the Washington Hotel Tuesday at 10 a.m. with round-table conferences on economic history, marketing and other phases of economics, A. P. Usher, of Harvard: C. E Griffin, of the University of Michigan, and F. C. Mills, of Columbia University, chairmen

At a session on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., W. R. Green, chairman of the House committee on ways and means, will discuss "Simplification of the

Prof E. R. A. Seligman, of Columbia University, will be the chairman on Thursday afternoon of a joint meeting with the Stable Money Association.

Thursday atternoon of a joint meeting with the Stable Money Association. George Soule, of the Labor Bureau, Inc., will speak on "The Boon of Falling Prices," and Royal Meeker, of Yale. on "The Bane of Falling Prices."
"Revision of the European debt settleme:ts" will be discussed Thursday evening in papers by Representative A. Piatt Andrew, of Massachusetts, and E. L. Bogart, of the University of Illinois. Other speakers and their topics before the American Economic Association include:

Josef Schumpeter, Bonn University.
"The So-Called Downward Trend of the Rate of Interest;" Lionel A. Edie, University of Chicago, "Post-War Fluctuations of Commodity Prices;" F. C Mills, Columbia University, "Post-War Prices and Pre-War Trends;" E. Dana Durand, Department of Commerce, "Economic and Social Strutienneed, the

Prices and Pre-War Trends;" E. Dana Durand, Department of Commerce, "Economic and Social Significance of the Increase in Efficiency in American Industry;" Paul H Douglas, University of Chicago, "Effect of the Increase in Productive Efficiency Upon the Welfare of the Wage-Earner;" J. C. Bonbright, Columbia University, "Valuation for Rate-Making and Valuation for Other Purposes."

Joint Sessions Planned.

Joint Sessions Planned.

On Wednesday morning the American Economic Association will hold joint meetings with the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business R. E. Heilman, Northwestern University, chairman; and the American Farm Economic Association, B. H. Hibbard, University of Wisconsin, chairman. R. T Ely, Institute for Research in Land Economics and Public Utilities, will be chairman of a Wednesday morning session on "Land Economics and Real Estate." Wednesday evening there will be a joint meeting with the American Association for Labor Legislation.

At 8 p. m. on Tuesday presidential addresses will be delivered by E. E. Day, of the American Satistical Association; S. A. Lewisohn, of the American Association for Labor Legislation, and T. S. Adams, of the American Economic Association.

The American Sociological Society, of

The society's divisions on Social Biol-

Informal Discussion Planned.

An informal discussion will be led by Wesley C. Mitchell, director, National Bureau of Economic Research; Walton H. Hamilton, Robert Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Government; Glenn Bowers, Industrial Relations Counselors; Louis I. Dublin; Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; and Jessica B. Peixotto, University of California. "Newer Developments in Social Insurance," and "Industrial Efficiency and Social Welfare" will be other topics of discussion. At the association's annual business meeting on Thursday at 12:15 p. m., officers will be elected and reports received from Otto T. Mallery and Irving Pisher, the association's representatives at the Vienna conference of the International Association for Social Progress.

a. m. Speakers and their topics are:
The Rev. John Keating Cartwright.
"Contributions of the Papacy to International Peace;" the Rev. Moorehouse
F. X. Millar, "The Origin of Sound Democratic Principles in Catholic Tradition;" William Franklin Sands, "Historic Phases of the Relations Between Church and State."

Clarence E. Martin, president of th ssociation, will preside at the annual day, when officers for 1928 will be elected, and the annual reports of the ecretary, the treasurer and the commit-

tee on membership received.

The Right Rev. P. C. Gavin will be

The Right Rev. P. C. Gavin will be the chairman of a public session Thursday morning, when the following discussions will take place:

The Rev. John J. Burke, "The Historical Attitude of the Church Towards Nationalism;" the Right Rev. Thomas Joseph Shahan, "The Higher Education of the Catholic Clergy:" the Right Rev. Mgr. Edward A. Pace, "The Church and Scholasticism in Their Historical Relations."

Clarence E. Martin will deliver the Clarence E. Martin will deliver the presidential address at 3 p. m. on Thursday. The Rt. Rev. C. F. Thomas will be chairman of a public session Friday morning. The Rev. Joseph C. Husselein will discuss "The Church's Social Work Through the Ages," and the Very Rev. John A. Ryan "The Attitude of the Popes Toward Free Speech."

The tenth annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business gets under way Wednesday morning with a joint roundtable with the American Economic Association, the chairman being Dean

Ralph E. Heilman, Northwestern Uni-Ralph E. Hellman, Northwestern University, and the topic, "The Effect of the Development of Schools of Business Upon Departments of Economics."

The following will take part in a discussion: W H. Kiekhofer, University of Wisconsin; E. L. Bogart, University of Illinois; C. O. Ruggles, Ohio State University; G. W. Dowrie, Stanford University; G. W. Dowrie, Stanford University.

The association will hold joint meetings with the American Statistical Association, the National Association of Teachers of Marketing and Advertising and the American Association of Instructors in Accounting.

"The Contribution of Business Hisdiscussed Thursday afternoon by N. S B. Gras, Harvard University; J. F. Eder-

clation for Labor Legislation, and T. S. Adams, of the American Economic Association.

The American Sociological Society, of which William I. Thomas, of the New School for Social Research, New York. will begin its twenty-second annual meeting at the Raleigh Hotel with a discussion of the central topic, "Relation of the Individual to the Group."

The society's division on social research, Hornell Hart, Bryn Mawr College, presiding, will receive research reports. J. A. Dickey, University of Arkansas, will discuss "Application of the statistical methor to the study of wealth and welfare of farm families."

and Ruth Haeffner, Iowa Child Welfare Research Station, "Application of the case-history method to the study of the wealth and welfare of farm families."

Section on Family.

Ernest R. Groves, of the University of North Carolina, will preside at a Tuesday session of the society's section on the family, at which speakers and apers will include:

Edna N. White, Merrill-Palmer School, "The influence of the nursery school on family life in the city;" Mary Schofield, Peterboro Nursery School, "The influence of the nursery school on family life in the city;" Mary Schofield, Peterboro Nursery School, "The influence of the nursery school on family life in the city;" Mary Schofield, Peterboro Nursery School, "The influence of the nursery school on family life in the city;" Mary Schofield, Peterboro Nursery School, "The influence of the nursery school on family life in the city;" Mary Schofield, Peterboro Nursery School, "The influence of the nursery school on family life in the city;" Mary Schofield, Peterboro Nursery School, "The influence of the nursery school on family life in the village."

Nels Anderson, of Columbia University, will present before the section on the community in joint session with the National Community Center Association a paper on "The Sium, a Project for Study."

The Scool of the Individual to the Group."

The Political States Treasurer; E. C. Robbins, University of Open. Federal Government and t The Political Consequences of the Mexican Revolution, "Some Major Projects in Political Administration. The events will assemble what probably will prove to be the largest gathering of scholars ever held in this country. Dr. Herbert Putman, Librarlan of Congress, will be the toastmaster at a dinner of historians and political scientists at 7 p. m., on Thursday. Among the speakers will be Secretary Herbert Hoover, of the Department of Commerce the Canadian Minister to the United States, Owen D. Young, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Marvland, and Representative Andrew J. Montague, of Virginia.

Social Affairs Arranged.

a paper on "The Slum, a Project for Study."

The society's divisions on Social Biology, Social Psychology, Rural Sociology, and Methods of Research will also convene in addition to the sections on The Family, Sociology of Religion, Sociology and Social Work, and the Community. A round table on "The Technique of Social Surveys," Robert E. Park, University of Chicago, presiding, will be one of a series of luncheon events on Thus Society will be held at 8 p. m.

The American Association for Labor Legislation will start its twenty-first annual meeting at the Washington Hotel, Tuesday at 10 a. m., with a round table conference on "How Does Uncle Sam Treat His Workers?" Mary Van Kleeck, of the Russell Sage Foundation, will preside.

"Newer Interpretations of the Sherman Act" will be discussed at a Tuesday afternoon session, with John A. Fitch, of the New York School of Social Work, presiding, Prof. Irving Fisher, of Yale, will be the chairman of the Wednesday morning session on "Social Cost of Illness and Old Age." Michael M. Davis, consultant, associated outpatient clinics committee, New York City, will speak on "The High Cost of Being Sick;" and Edmund S. Coggwell, actuary, Boston, formerly secretary Massachusetts commission on pensions, on "The Burden of Old Age Dependency."

Informal Discussion Planned.

An informal discussion will be led by Wesley C. Mitchell, director, National Bureau of Economic Research; Walton H. Hamilton, Robert Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Government; Clem Bowers, Industrial Relations Counselors; Louis I, Dublin, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; and Jessica B. Peixotto, University of California.

Mrs. Laura C. Gould

Mrs. Laura C. Gould

Wed to British Actor London, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Mrs. Laura fould, former wife of George Jay fould, jr., and Roy Royston, English ctor, were married today at the Chelsea egistrar's office. A number of the trical celebrities attended the cere-

The lime Has Come

The Hahn Shoe Stores are ready to put into effect, finally, a plan that has been in the making for several years. A great Sale will make way for it. The Sale starts in six Hahn Stores

Wanted

50 extra Salespeople for this sale. See Gilbert Hahn, 7th and K N.W., Tuesday morning.

Wednesday Morning



Be sure to read Tuesday and Wednesday papers about the Sale





friends everywhere we extend the compliments of the season and our heartfelt wishes for health, prosperity and con-

We also take this opportunity to thank those who have helped us make this a memorable Christmas, assuring them we will continue to put forth our very best efforts to give them the best of values at



The Bureau of Information will be open until noon on Sunday to adjust any complaints or to locate gifts that may have gone astray on delivery.



PRICES REMAIN STRONG IN BRISK, HEAVY TRADING

Steel and General Motors Reach Top Levels; Coppers Under Pressure.

SOME RAILS IN FAVOR

New York, Dec. 24.—The imminence of the holiday had very little effect on the volume of trading or the very keen demand for many stocks today, four-teen of which attained new highs for the year or more. Trading was active throughout the session, the turnover being slightly under 1,300,000 shares. While some irregularity was in evidence. the general tone was strong.

There was, of course, considerable week-end profit taking which served to cut down some of the gains of preceding sessions. This realizing, however,

cut down some of the gains of preceding sessions. This realizing, however, did not tend to discourage speculation, for the rise in many sections of the market and substantial advances predominated at the closing. There was nothing in the market itself or the overnight news to discourage the optimism that has been engendered by the upward tendency of the week.

Nor did the fact that call loans carried over until Tuesday on a 5 per cent basis hamper those who wished to buy stocks. A cheerful spirit prevalled and trading as it developed reflected the confidence of the speculative element in the outlook for the approaching new year. The outstanding movements of the day were to be found in the specialties, but the speculative leaders absorbed realizing in a manner that indicated confident buying on the reactions.

United States Steel and General Mo-

United States Steel and General Motors were popular vehicles and both reached the highest levels they have touched since the October reaction. The former held most of its gains to the failsh, in a turnover of 106,000 shares, and closed with a net advance of 1% points. But Steel gave ground under neavy pressure of steady profit taking in the last hour and closed with a fractional loss. The turnover here totaled 116,800 shares. tional loss. 7

The strength in General Motors reflected talk that that corporation has a remarkable program prepared for the forthcoming year.

Several others of the automobile

group were strong with the leader, in-cluding Hupp, Dodge, Nash, Packard and Paige, all of which closed with

and Paige, 'all of which closed with moderate net gains.

Midland Steel pfd. moved up in a sensational manner to a new high for all time at 252, and closed at 250, a net advance of 10½ points. The other independent steels moved quietly, just about holding their own. Utility shares were heavily bought, led by the New York company issues, notably Brooklyn Edison, which gained 3 points net Brooklyn Union Gas with a net advance of 3½, and Montana Power up 1½ net. Strength in the latter issue doubtless was based on expectation that the bet-ter copper situation and the prosperity in the Northwest will mean increased

Some of the ... were in high favor with Trie, Delaware, Lackawanna and Hudson, New Haven, Northern Pacific, the S*. Pauls Eickel Plate and Southern Railway in best demand.. Net gains in this group extended to 1% points. A bright spot in the railway's earnings tal gain in gross and net by Northern Grain movements in the Northwest improved substantially during the month, giving the Great Northern also a higher gross, but that road chose to raise a rate of equipment depreciation, cutting down net parating income.

ating income.

High spots on the upside among the industrials included American Agricultural Chemical common and preferred. American and Foreign Power, American International, Christie Brown, Collins and Aikman, Cudahy Packing, Du Pont General Refractories, Goodyear odrich, U S. Rubber, National Dairy Goodrich, U.S., Rubber, National Darry Products, National Surety, Interna-tional Agricultural Chemical, House-hold Products, Stewart Warner, Mort-gomery Ward, Tobacco Products A Warner Brothers Pictures A and others. Net gains in this group ranged from 1

11½ points.
There were further rumors today of a basible split up in U. S. Steel comon stock, but these were not taken relously. The corporation has a large seriously. The corporation has a large surplus. Italian and Spanish rates were lower:

erling and other continentals stead in a quiet foreign exchange market.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended December 22, aggregated \$12,100,396,000, as against \$10,717,917,000 last week and \$10,400,768,000 in this week last year, the Bradstreet Review shows. There is here shown an increase of 12.3 per cent over last week and of 16.3 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated \$392,340,000, against \$398,230,000 last week and \$300,504,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week as compared of change shown this week as compared with this week last year.

Wash ton, D.C.	640,100	D 0.1	\$20,304
New York		1 26.1	6,540,000
Chicago	705,200	1 5.1	696,800
Philadelphia	593,000	D 4.2	589,000
Boston	543.009	D 1.0	516,000
Ban Francisco.	232,602	I 28.1	226,970
Pittsburgh	188,864	D 6.4	139,300
Los Angeles	198,840	I 8.7	202,239
Detroit	195,351	1 8.9	167,99K
St. Louis	156,600	1 1.9	143,100
Kansas City	143,436	D 9.4	136,858
Cleveland	133,679	I 7.2	132,895
Baltimore	114,579	î 1.7	105,76
Minnearolis	81,593	7 3.9	82,91
Cincinnati	•76,017	0.0	76,017
New Orleans	74,008	1 26.1	
Atlanta	60,667	D 7.9	61,921
			54,150
Buffalo	53,913		52,854
Richmond	53,567		50,300
Dal'as	57,400	I 13.4	55,417
Seattle	51,673	I 18.8	51,514
Milwaukee	40,392	1 1.5	45,777
Portland, Ore	89,572	1 9.7	38,91
Omaha	40,292	1 6.3	40,66
Houston	. 38,603		32,617
Louisville	38,362	1 1.8	41,620
Denver	37,508	1 2.4	33,40
St. Paul	34,370	1 4.8	34,15
Oklahoma City.	34,030	1 10.7	33.94
Jack'nville, Fla	20,342	D 30.7	18,90
Birmingham	27,948	1 1.0	26,30
Newark, N. J	31,872	I 7.7	32,50
Memphis	27.534	· I 15.0	28,06
Indianapolis	23,326	D 2.9	25, 19
Nashville	24,544	1 10.8	23,27
Savannah	21.038	D 9.4	18,07
Onkland	22,070	1 5.7	20,84
Salt Lake City	22,904	1 13.3	22,56
Toledo	21,177	1 21.3	23.71
Columbus	17,428	D 2.2	19.93
Fort Worth	13,783	D 4.1	45
Providence	•16,966	2070	16,96
Rochester		D 6.2	14.23
Spokane			14.07
Galveston			5.78
Des Moines		D .3	9,88
Norfolk		D 31.6	5,54
Wichita	8,549	1 1.1	8,56

Total 392,340 I 30.6 398,230
*Last week's. † Not included in totals; com

TREASURY CERTIFICATES

orted by J. & W. Seligman & Co. Maturity, Bid. Offer,

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Advance Rumely
Ahumada Lead
Air Reduction (7b)
Ajax Rubber
Alaska Juneau Gold
Albany P Wrap-Paper(2)
Alb. P. W. Paper pf(7) OL
Allied Chem. & Dye (6)
Allis Chalmers Mfg. (6)
Amalgamated Leather
Amerada Corp. (2)
Am. Agri. Chem. pf
Am. Bosch Magneto
Am. Brown Bover Elec.
Am. Brown Bover pf. OL
Am. Can (2)
Am. Chem. (2)
Am. Chem. (2)
Am. Drug. Syn. (80)
Am. Encaustic Til. (240)
Am. Express (6)
Am. A. Foreign Power. Am. Can (2)
Am. Chicle (3)
Am. Drug. Syn. (80)
Am. Express (6)
Am. Express (6)
Am. & Foreign Fower
Am. & For. Fower pf. (7)
Amer. For. Power pf. (7)
Am. Lose (2)
Am. La France
Am. Linseed
Am. Linseed
Am. Linseed
Am. Linseed
Am. Linseed (8)
Am. Decomptive (8) Am Linseed pf.
Am Locomotive (8)
Am Match & Fdy (3b)
Am Match & Fdy (3b)
Am Metal Co. (3)
Am Power & Light (1a)
Am Radiator (5)
Am Radiator (6)
Am Republics
Am Setting (4b)
Am Ship & Commerce
Am Smelting & Ref. (8)
Am Setting (7)
Am Stept Fdrs. (3)
Am Sugar Refining (2)
Am Sumatra Tobacco
Am Tel. & Tel. (9)
Am Tobacco pf. (6)
Am Wat Wks new (80a) (8).... v (3b)

Armour & Co. of III. B..
Armour & Co. of III. B..
Armold Constable Corp.
Artloom Corp. (3)
Asso. Dry Gds. (2.50)
Asso. Dry Gds. (2.50)
Asso. Dry Gds. 1st pf. (6)
Associated Oil (3.20b) OL
Atch. Top & S. F. (10b)
Atchison pf. (5)
Atl. Guif & W. I.
Atl. Guif & W. I.
Atl. Guif & W. I.
Atl. Reining (4)
Austin Nichols & Co.
Auto Strop Razor A (3).
Baldwin Locomotive (7).
Baitimore & Ohio (6)
Barnsdail Corp. A (2.50)
Beacon Oil
Beacon Oil
Beach (3b)
Belding Heminway (2)
Best & Co. (3)
Bethlehem Steel
Bloomingdale Bros.

Bruns, Baike Coll. (3)
Brunswick Term. & Ry.
Buff. & Susque.
Burns Bros. A (8)
Burns Bros. B.
Burn Add. Mach. (4b)
Bush Term. ris.
Col. Rev. (50)
Butte Cop. & Zinc (50)
Butte & Bup. Min. (2).
Butte Cop. & Zinc (50)
Butte & Sup. Min. (2).
Cal. Factoleum (1).
Cal. Packing (6).
Cal. & Ariz. Mining (6).
Cal. & Ariz. Mining (6).
Cal. & Hein. (2).
Can Teoleum (1).
Cal. Ariz. Mining (6).
Can Ariz. M

esape & Ohio (10)
esapeake Corp. (3)
1 & Alt. pfd.
2 E. Ill. pfd.
3 Gt. West. pfd.
4 Mil. & St. Paul
4 Mil. & St. Paul
5 Mil. & St. P. ctfs.
5 Mil. & St. P. ctfs.
6 Mil. & St. P. pfd.
7 Mil. & St. P. pfd.
7 Mil. & St. P. pfd.
8 Mil. & St. P. pfd.
9 Mil. & St. Pf.
9 Mil. & Mil. pfd.
9 Mil.

Congoleum-Nairn
Congress Cigar (4.25b)
Conley Tin Foil stpd.
Consol Distributers
Consol, Gas (5)
Consol Distributers
Consol, Gas (5)
Consol Textile
Cont. Baking A (4)
Cont. Baking A (4)
Cont. Baking B
Continental Can (5)
Continental Insurance (6)
Couba Cane Sug. pf.
Cuba Co., The
Cuba Co., The
Cuba Dom. Sug.
Cudahy Packing (4)
Davison Chemical
Deere & Co. pf. (7)
Dula Edward (4)
Davison Chemical
Deere & Co. pf. (7)
Del. & Hudson (9)
Del., Lack & West. (7b)
Devoe & Ray. "A"
Dodge Bros. "A"
Dodge Bros. pf. (7)
Dome Mines (1)
Duluth S. S. & At.
D. S. & At. pf.
Du Pont De N. (14.25b)
Duquene L. Ist pf. (7).
Eastman Kodak (8b)
Electric Auto L. (6.50b)
Electric Boat
El. Pow. & 1 cht
Elec. Refrigeration
Electric Stor. Bat. (6b)
Endicott-Johnson (5)
Eng. Pub. Ser.
Equit. Off. Bidg. (7)
Equitable Trust (12)
Erie R. R.
Erie 1st pf.
Erie St. Shov. ctfs. (2.50)
Eureka Va. Clear. (4.25b)
Federal Lt. & Tr. (1.40d)
Fed.

Internat. Agrl. Corp.
Int. Agrl. pr. pf. pf.
Int. Bus. Mach. (5).
Int. Cement (4).
Int. Combustion Eng. (2).
Int. Combustion Eng. (2).
Int. Combustion Eng. (2).
Int. Cement (5).
Int. Cement (7).
Int. Her. Marine pf.
Int. Match pt. (3,20).
Int. Match pt. (3,20).
Int. Match pt. (4).
Int. Tell. (6).
Int. Her. Marine pf.
Int. Tell. (7).
Int. Tell.

Math. Alkall Works (4).
May Dept. Stores (4).
May Dept. Stores (4).
Maytag Co. (3b).
McCrory St. "B" (1.60)
McIntyre Porc. Min. (1).
Mexican Seaboard Oil.
Miami Copper (1.50).
Mid-Continent Pet.
Mid-Continent Pet. pT. (7)
Middle States Oil.
Midle Rubber (2).
Missouri, Kan. & Tex.
M. & & T. pf. (6).
Missouri Pacific, pf.
Missouri Pacific, pf.
Montana Power (5).
Montgomery Ward (4).
Moon Motor Car.

1/8 | 115 1/2 | Nash Motors (5b) | Nash Mat Bellas Hess | Nash Mat Belliers Prod. | Nash Mat Distillers Prod. | Nash Dew & Lt (.80) | Nash Dew & Lt

Otis Elevator (6)
Otis Elevator offd. (6)
Otis Steel
Otis Steel pri. offd. (7)
Owens Bottle (5b)
Pacific Coast
Pac, Gas & Elec. (2)
Pac, Gas & Elec. (2)
Pac, Motor Car
Pac, Motor Car (3)
Paige-Detroit Motor Car
Pan.-Am. Petrol. (4)
Pan.-Am. Petrol. B (4)
Pan.-Am. Petrol. B (4)
Pan.-Am. Western B
Panhandle Pr. & Refg.
Panhandle pfd.
Para. Fam. Lasky (8)
Para. Fam. Lasky (8)
Para. Fam. Lasky rts.
Park & Tilford
Park & Tilford
Park & Tilford
Path Exchange A (4)
Pathne Exchange A (4)
Pathne Exchange A (10b)
Peerless Motor Car
Penick & Ford

Peerless Motor Car
Penick & Ford
Penick & Ford
Penn Dixle Cement (2)
Penn Dixle Cement (3)
Peoples Gas. Chicago (8)
Peoples Gas. Chicago (9)
Peoples Gas. Chicago (9)
Perce Petroleum
Pittsburgh Cool
Perce Corp. MJ (2)
Pullman Inc. n. (4)
Peoples Gas. Chicago (9)
Perce Petroleum
Reading Co. (5b)
Peal Silk Hos. Mills
Real Silk Hos. Mills
Real

U. S. Realty & Imp. (4).
U. S. Rubber 1st pt. (8).
U. S. Rubber 1st pt. (8).
U. S. Sm. & Ref. (3.50).
U. S. Steel Corp. (7).
U. S. Steel Corp. (7).
U. S. Steel pf. (7).
Univ. Leaf. Tob. (3).
Un. Pipe & Rad. (2.50b).
Un. Pipe & Rad. pf. (7).
Utah Copper (6) OL.
Vanadium Corp. (4b).
Vic. Talk. Mach.
Vic. Talk. Mach.
Vic. Talk. Mach. pr. pf. (7).
Virginia-Carolina Chem.
V.-C. Chm. 7% pr. pf. (7).
Vi-C. C. 6% part. pf..
Vivaudou, Inc. Wabash Ry.
Wabash pf. A (5)...
Ward Baking B.
Warner Bros. Pict. A.

Total sales 1,313,200 against 2,241,100 previous day: 1,427,400 a week ago and holiday a year, ago. From January 1 to date 558,052,000 against 439,559,600 a year ago and 43,559,400 two years ago.

(a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock (f) 2½% quarterly in common stock. (g) Extra 4% stock. (h) Padds of ar this year (k) Payable in stock. (n) Payable 1-40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

XD—Ex dividend XR—Ex rights. OL—Odd lots.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT CHATTERBOX

With the closing of the bank yesterday at noon the officers and entire staff of the National Metropolitan Bank held their annual Christmas party in the lobby of the institution. Following the presentation of the Christmas bonus to the auxiliary staff by George W. White, president, the bank family assembled around the tree and with one of the staff playing the roll of Kris Kringle each was presented with a gift.

Charles E. Howe, treasurer of the Imerican Security & Trust Co., is at als old home in Mifflintown, Pa., for the holidays.

M. R. Kynaston, of M. R. Kynaston & M. R. Kynaston, of M. R. Kynaston & Co., local correspondents for Clarence Hodson & Co., Inc., who holds membership in the Hodson Quota Club, with a sales record of more than 200 per cent above the quota for the District office, has been elected secretary of the club He will attend a special conference of sales representatives and office managers in New York next week.

out nominal or par value.

The Christmas party last week of the Security Club. of the American Se-curity & Trust Co., which was held at 2400 Sixteenth street, was reported as one of the most enjoyable ever held by the organization.

Nineteen baskets filled with new toys, clothing and food were distributed last night to worthy poor families by a committee representing the officers and employes of the Fderal-American National Bank.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE &

Horace C. Haines, formerly with the Riggs National Bank, has become identified with the investment house of Felker & Co.

The North American Co., has made application to the New York Stock Exchange for the listing of \$112,595 additional shares of common stock with-

is passing the Christmas holiday at his country place near Leesburg. Va. W B. Hibbs, of W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Brokers' loans made by Federal Reserve member banks in New York on December 21 aggregated \$3.644.331.000, compared with \$3.569.335.000 on December 14, the Federal Reserve Board

All classes of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, have been discontinued through the holiday period. They will be resumed on Janu-ary 3, according to announcement by James A. Soper, chairman of the edu-cational committee.

All classes of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, have been discontinued through the holiday period. They will be resumed on January 3, according to announcement by James A. Soper, chairman of the educational committee.

The plans for the twenty-fourth annual banquet of Washington Chapter, to be held on the night of February 18 at the Willard are well under way and the banquet committee, which is headed by T. Hunton Leith. Security Savings & Commercial Bank, is prepared to handle reservations many times in excess of the previous attendance records.

Frar': W. Stone, vice president National Savings & Trust Co. who is pass. The plans for the twenty-fourth annual banquet of Washington Chapter, to be held on the night of February 18 at the Willard are well under way and the banquet committee, which is headed by T. Hunton Leith, Security Savings & Commercial Bank, is prepared to handle reservations many times in excess of the previous attendance records.

Fran': W. Stone, vice president National Savings & Trust Co., who is passing Christmas at the family home in Westchester County, N. Y., will return to his desk on Wednesday.

voted by the directors, there was

Wade H. Cooper, president of the Continental Trust Co., has returned from a brief business visit to New York.

EXCEEDS RECORDS

other institutions and firms connected with the financial life of Washington will be closed tomorrow.

Ruling on Acceptances Ruling on Acceptances

The Federal Reserve Board has ruled that bankers' acceptances may properly be considered as growing out of transactions involving the importation or exportation of goods when drawn for the purpose of financing the sale and distribution on usua: credit terms of imported or exported goods into the channels of trade, whether or not the bills are accepted after the physical importation or exportation has been completed.

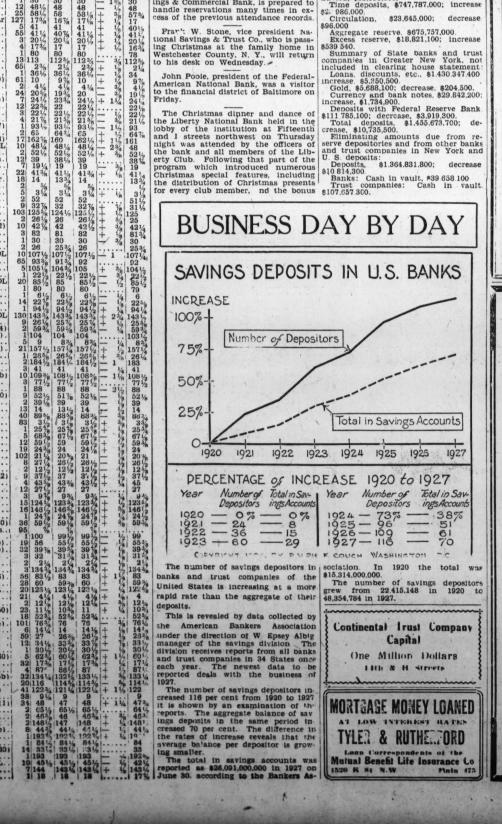
importation or exportation has been completed.

Due care should be observed, says the Board, to prevent a duplication of financing; and a second acceptance arising out of the same transaction or series of transactions involving the same goods should be in effect merely an extension of an already existing credit. Thus, if one acceptance is issued to finance the shipment of goods to a foreign country and a second acceptance is issued to finance the distribution of such goods into channels of trade, the proceeds of the second acceptance should be used to retire the first 'cceptance. Under no circumstances should there be outstanding at any time more than one acceptance against the goods.

"All previous rulings in conflict with this ruling," the board announces, "are hereby reversed in so far as they conflict with this ruling."

New York, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve \$18.821,100. This is an increase in reserve of \$539.540 compared with the week before when excess reserve of \$18.281,560 was reported. The detailed statement follows: Loans, discounts investments, etc.. \$6.205.670,000: increase, \$43.435,000.

Aggregate reserve, \$675,757,000.
Excess reserve, \$18,821,100; increase 1539 540.
Summary of State happe contains



RIEMER & CO 419 15th St.

UNLISTED STOCKS & BONDS

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OF QUALITY
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DIVIDEND NOTICE Vasco Products, Inc. BRENTWOOD, MD.

By order of the Board of Directors the third annual cash dividend of eight (8) per cent on the Preferred Stock of Vasco Products, Incorporated, has been declared, payable on January 1, 1928, to Stockholders of record December 15, 1927. C. J. MAINS, President. JAMES L. FEENEY, Secy-Treas.

LOANS Prompt Attention Given All Applications.

51/2% Interest

Run for 5 years without curtailment.

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Modern **Finance**

Just as the speedy Greyhound of today outclasses the old Clippers of another century-so, too, is modern finance adapted to world-wide trade-in a measure undreamed of a few years ago.

This Bank maintains efficient, reliable connections with the leading Old World banking houses and is enabled to render you efficient service in connection with foreign exchange, drafts, &c.

Our Real Estate and Mortgage Loan Department is another feature that Washington business men have learned to depend upon for reliable advice and dependable assistance.

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International Bar

807 Fifteenth Street Northwes

|Open | High | Low | Last

BOND TRADING MARKED BY EXTREME DULLNESS

FOREIGN LIST NEGLECTED

CHICAGO GRAIN.

AA TIGH C.	THEIR.	LOW.	CIOSC.
Dec	1.251/2	1.245/8	1.25
March	1.27%	1.271/8	1.271/4
Viav	1.2834	1.281/2	1.285%
May	1.241/4	1.24	1.24
Com	1.01/4	1.24	1.24
Corn-	901/	005/	905/
Dec	821/4	805/8	80 %
March	851/2	8438	845/8
May	8378	873/4	88
July"	9034	891/2	89 1/8
Oats-			
Dec,	517	51%	51%
March	53 %		531/8
May	5478	541/4	541/4
July	52	511/4	5117
Rye-	.04	01/4	511/2
Dec	1.00	1 045	1.06
		1.045	
March	1.08 4	1.071/2	1.073/4
May	1.081/2	1.073/4	1.08
Lard-			
Dec			11.45
Jan	11.93	11.90	11.90
May	12.27	12.22	12.22
Ribs-			
Dec			10.20
Jan			11.25
May	11.52	11.45	11.45
Bellies-	44.02	11.40	11.40
Dec		The state of the	11.50
Jan.			
Mon	10.47	12.42	11.95
May	12.47	12.42	12.42

DOUD TRADING MAINVED	DOME GALLES			INGTON POST:
BOND TRADING MARKED BY EXTREME DULLNESS	Reported direct trop	m the New York Stock Exc	nange by J & W	Seligman & Co.
Some Week-End Profit Taking Sets In; Convertibles Are Active.	Quotations in dollars and 32 Issue Open	n lots of \$1,000. s of a dollar.) n! High: Low Last 11 (101.23 101.23 101.23 10103.10103.10 103 10103.10103.10 103 10100.23 1100.20 100.22 1071100.17 100.17 100.17 10101110.17 100.17 10101110.17 101.17 10101110.17 101.17 10101110.17 101.17 101011101110.17 101011101110110110110110110110110110110	German Cen. Agri. E. Ger. Cen. Agri. Bk. 6. Ger. Cen. Agri. Bk. 6. German Gen. Elec. Good Hope Steel 7s. Goodrich 61/s. 1947 Goodyr. T. & R. 5s. Gt. Cons. El. Pw. of J. Great Nor. 1st 41/s. Great Nor. 5s. 1973 Great Nor. 5s. 1973	Open High Low Lat. 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1,
FOREIGN LIST NEGLECTED New York, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—With new issues for the week mounting to \$253,000,000, the fourth largest weekly ag-	1 Antioquia, Dept. of, B-7s, 1945 1 Antioquia, Dept. of, C-7s, 1945 9 Antioquia, Dept. of, 7s, 1987 1 Argentine Govt. 6s, ser. A, 1957	Open High: Low Last 6 94½ 94½ 94½ 94½ 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Breat Nor. 5 % s. 195 Breat Nor. 7s. 1936 Breat Nor. 4 % s. Ser. Bulf States Steel 5 % Hudson Coal Co. 5s. H. & M. adj. inc. 5s. Humble Oil 5s. 1937	2 112 4 112 112 11 115 115 115 115 115 11 11 11 E 1977 100 100 100 100 10 2 1952 96 4 98 4 98 196 196 196 196 196 196 196 196 196 196
gregate of the year, the market for listed bonds turned extremely dull to- day. Trading was in the smallest vol- ume of any Saturday half holiday in several weeks. The absence of many traders at the approach of the holiday and the tend- ency to limit commitments accounted for the slowness of the day's transac.	4 Argentine Govt. 6s, Oct., 1959 1 Argentine Govt. 6s, Oct., 1960. 25 Argentine Govt. 6s, Sept 1960 2 Argentine Govt. 6s, Feb., 1961 5 Argentine Govt. 6s, May, 1961 2 Argentine Govt. 6s, May, 1961 2 Argentine Govt. 6s, 1945 7 Australia 5s, 1957 79 Austrian Govt. 7s, 1948 5 Belgium, King. of, 6s, 1955	994, 994, 994, 994, 994, 994, 994, 994,	ill. Gent. ref. 4s, 195 ill. Cent. ref. 5s, 195 ill. Steel deb. 4½s. Ilseder Steel 7s, 1946 nland Steel Co. 5½ nterb. R. T. ref. 5s, nterb. R. T. ref. 5s, nterb. R. T. 7s, 195 nternac'l Agri. 5s, 1	5 105 4 105
tions. Week-end profit-taking did not reach extensive proportions and continued ease in the time money market supplied a firm foundation for quotations. Activity in domestic issues was confined to a few convertibles which have been in the forefront recently. Brooklyn Union Cas 5½ s made another jump	o Beigium, King. of, 748, 1949. Beigium, King. of, 748, 1945. Beigium, King. of, 78, 1955. Berlin 6/28, 1956. Berlin 6/28, 1956. Borote, City of, 88, 1945. Borote, Str. of, 78, 1945. Borote, Str. of, 78, 1945. Borote, Str. of, 78, 1948. Borote, Str. of, 78, 1948. Borote, Str. of, 78, 1948. Brazil, U.S. of, 78, 1982.	10316 10316 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103	internati. Paper 58, internati. Paper 78, internati. Paper refinter. Rys. Cen. Am. internati. Tel. & Tetallan Credit 78, A. talian Credit 78, A. talian Credit 78, D. talian Credit 78, S. Sans. C. S. r. & 1. 58	947 05. 101 4 101 4 101 4 105 8 105
of more than 3 points, selling as high as 259 for the first time. Realizing clipped about 2½ points from Andes Copper Mining 7s, which were sold about 8 points under their record high established earlier in the week. Some of the prominent raliroad liens were easy, but without any definite signs of selling pressure. Public utility	10 Argentine Govt. 6s, ser. B, 1958. 13 Argentine Govt. 6s, June, 1959. 4 Argentine Govt. 6s, Oct., 1959. 4 Argentine Govt. 6s, Oct., 1959. 1 Argentine Govt. 6s, Oct., 1960. 25 Argentine Govt. 6s, Sept., 1960. 25 Argentine Govt. 6s, Sept., 1960. 2 Argentine Govt. 6s, May, 1961. 3 Argentine Govt. 7s, 1948. 5 Belgium, King. of, 61/4s, 1949. 5 Belgium, King. of, 61/4s, 1949. 8 Belgium, King. of, 74/5s, 1955. 1 Berlin 61/5s, 1950. 1 Berlin 61/5s, 1950. 1 Bordota, City of, 6s, 1934. 4 Bolivia 8s, 1947. 1 Bolivia 7s, 1958. 1 Berlin 61/5s, 1950. 1 Bordota, City of, 6s, 1934. 5 Brazil, U. S. of, 61/4s, 1957. 3 Brazil, U. S. of, 61/4s, 1957. 3 Brazil, U. S. of, 61/4s, 1957. 3 Brazil, U. S. of, 61/4s, 1952. 7 Brazil, U. S. of, 61/4s, 1952. 7 Brazil, U. S. of, 68, 1941. 1 Budapest, City of, 6s, 1931. 1 Gauca Valley, Rep. of, 7/4s, 1958. 1 Canada, Dom. of, 5s, 1952. 1 Canada, Dom. of, 6s, 1961. 4 Colombia, Rep. of, 6s, 1	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Kans. C. Term. 1st Cansas Gas 68, 1952 Cayser, Julius, 5½8, Kelth Corp. (B. F.) Kelly-Springfield Th Kentucky Central 4s aclede Gas 5½8, 104 ake 8. & M. S. deb. Lenigh Val. gen. 48, Lehigh Val. g. cons.	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Issues attracted very little attention. About \$200,000 in Third Liberty 4½ s changed hands at slightly higher prices, but the remainder of the Government list was dull and steady. Foreign issues were neglected. A few Italian government bonds were depressed, and easing tendencies were moted in other groups.	Caneda, Dom. of, 5s, 1931, Caneda, Dom. of, 5s, 1946, 24 (Chile, Rep. of, 6s, 1960, Chile, Rep. of, 6s, 1960, Chile, Rep. of, 6s, 1961, Colombia, Rep. of, 6s, 1961, Colombia, Rep. of, 6s, 1961, Copen., City of, 5s, 1952, Copen., City of, 5s, 1952, Copen., City of, 5s, 1944, Costa Rica, Rep. of, 7s, 1944, Costa Rica, Rep. of, 7s, 1942, Cuba, Rep. of, 5s, 1941, Cordoba, Prov. of, 7s, 1942, Cuba, Rep. of, 5s, 1941, Copen, City of, 7s, 1945, Copen, Copen, City of, 7s, 1945, Copen, Copen, City of, 7s, 1950, Copen, Cope	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	aong Island gen. 4s, ong Island gen. 4s, orillard Co. 5s, 1951 orillard Co. 5s, 1951 orillard Co. 5s, 1951 ou. Gas & Elec. 5s, oew's, Inc., 6s, 1941 oew's, Inc., 6s, 1942 ou. & Nash. 1st & r ow. Aus. Hydo. E. I McCrory Stores 51/6.	047
Chicago, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Lowest prices yet this season were touched in the corn market today by the December delivery. Prospective large receipts of corn next week had much to do with	14 French Govt. 173, 1941 14 French Govt. 78, 1949 27 German Govt. 78, 1949 28 Greek Govt. 78, 1964 23 Hungarian Con. Mun. 74, 8, 1945 20 Hungarian Con. Mun. 78, 1946 94 Italy, King. of 78, 1951 11 Japanese 61/5, 1954 12 Japanese Ster 48, 1931 11 Lower Austria, Prov. 74/5, 1950	94 94 94 94 94 94 94 94 99 99 99 99 99 9	M.St.P.&S.S.M. 1st co M.St.P.&S.S.M. cons M.St.P.&S.S.M. 5½8, M.St.P.&S.S.M. 5½8,	on. 5s, 1938 99 99 99 195 50s, 1938 gtd. 10014 10014 10016 11949 9418 9418 9418 9418 9418 9418 941
Closing quotations on corn were unsettled, half to %c net lower, wheat unchanged to %c off, oats showing 42.6% to %c drop and provisions varying from 76:10 cents decline-to a rise of 5 cents. Much of the corn expected to reach Chicago in the coming week is reported to be in the rature of shipments from Western and Southwestern markets to fill previous sales but indications point also to some increase of consignment	10 Nothenlands Co. 1054	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	M., & I. 57% Cut. at Mo. Pac. 5s, Ser. F, Mo. Pacific gen. 4s, Montecatini Mining Montana Power 5s, Morris & Co. 1st 4½ Mort. Bank of Chile Mort. Bk. of Chile 6 Murray Body 6½s, Namm & Son. 6s, 18	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
from nearby territory. Another bear- ish influence was the fact that today's deliveries on December contracts here kept mounting up and finally estab- lished a total of 575,000 bushels. On the other hand corn export business today was fairly good, aggregating about 200,000 bushels chiefly at the Gulf of Mexico. Bears in the corn market put spe- cial, stress on a statement today from leading unofficial authority that all	2 Netherlands 6s. 1972 7 Norway, King. of, 5½s. 1965 1 Norway, King. of, 5½s. 1985 2 Oslo, City of, 5½s. 1985 3 Panama, Rep. of, 5½s. 1985 3 Panama, Rep. of, 5½s. 1985 7 Peru, 63 1959 3 Peru, 68 1959 4 Peru 8s. 1924-44 1 Peru 7½s. 1956 4 Peru 7½s. 1956 12 Poland 8s. 1940 47 Peland 8s. 1940 47 Peland 8s. 1940 47 Peland 8s. 1940 47 Peland 7s. 1947	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	N. O.T. & Mex. in. N.O.T. & Mex. 1st. N.O.T. & Mex. 1st. N. O.T. & Mex. 1st. N. Y. C. & H. R. 1st. N. Y. C. ref. & imp. N. Y., C. & St. Louis N. Y. Ed 1st. ref. 5s.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
pass for general crop shortage assumptions regarding corn has been destroyed and that expectance the yield as a whole would be of high quality has become a disappointment. It was added that whether or not the latest Government crop figures turn out to be unjustified the statistics at present indicate that too much corn appears to be a fact.	1 Fernamouco, State of, 78, 1947. 13 Peru, 68, 1950 70 Peru, 78, 1959 3 Peru 88, 1924-44 1 Peru 7½ 8, 1940 47 Peru 7½ 8, 1940 47 Peru 7½ 8, 1956 12 Poland 88, 1950 10 Poland 88, 1950 10 Poland 88, 1950 10 Poland 78, 1947 4 Porto Allegre, City of, 7½ 8, 1966 1 Queensland, State of, 68, 1947 2 Rio Gr. do Sul., St. of, 88, 1946 37 Rome, City of, 6½ 8, 1952 2 Sao Paulo, State of, 78, 1956, 2 8ao Paulo, State of, 78, 1956 2 Sao Paulo, State of, 78, 1956 1 Serbs, C. & S. King, of, 88, 1962 10 Switzerland, G. of, 5½ 8, 1940 1 Switzerland, G. of, 5½ 8, 1940 2 Tolcyo, City of, 5½ 8, 1940 2 Tolcyo, City of, 5½ 8, 1940 5 U. K. Gt. B. & I. 5½ 8, 1939 1 U. K. Gt. B. & I. 5½ 8, 1939 5 Uruguay, Rep. of, 68, 1960 8 Yokohama, City of, 68, 1960 NEW YORK CITY SEC	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	N. Y. State Rys. con N. Y. State Rys. 6! N. Y. Susq. & W. re N. Y. Tel. ref. 6s. l! N. Y. T. 1st & g. 4½ N. Y., Wes. & Bos. Nord Ry., France 6! Nort Am. Cement.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Daspite corn weakness wheat prices held steadier than usual. The fact that the Liverpool wheat market was relatively firm had a stabilizing effect, and so too did word, that nothwithstanding holiday conditions export buying of North American wheat today was placed at 400,000 bushels. A contrary influence was an unofficial estimate that the total 1927 wheat crop of North America is 75,000,000 bushels larger	LOWESTIC BU DS—RAILS AND 1/AJAX Rub, ds, 1936	MISSCELLANEOUS. 14	Nor. Pac. gen. 3s, 2 Nor. Pac. pr. ln. g. Nor. Pac. ref. & im Nor. States P. 5s, 19 Old Ben Coal Corp. Ore Short Line ref OreWash. 1st ref Oriental Dev. 6s. 19	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
61.000.000 bushels in excess of 1926 Oats went lower with corn. Inactivity prevailed in provisions of the market tended to sag. Cash grain: WHEAT—No. 3 red, 1.3234; No. 2 mixed, 1.2734. GORN—New: No. 4 mixed, 7514; No. 3 yellow, 81. Old: No. 3 yellow, 84 @ 86%; No. 4 yellow, 84 @ 8414.	tames. Smert. 58, 1947 45; Am. T. & T. cot. tr. 48, 1929 1 lam. T. & T. cot. tr. 98, 1936 1 lojamer T. & T. cot. tr. 18, 1946 2 lamer. T. & T. cot. tr. 18, 1948 12 lamer. Te. & Te. 58, 1950 1 lamer. Valer Works 58, 1950 1 lamer. Water Works 58, 1970 14 lamer. Water Works 58, 1970 15 lamer. Water Works 58, 1970 16 lamer. Water Works 58, 1970 17 lamer. Water Works 58, 1970 18 lamer. Water Works 58, 1970 19 lamer. Water Works 58, 1970 10 lamer. Water Works 58, 1970 11 lamer. Water Works 58, 1970 12 lamer. Water Works 58, 1970 13 lamer. Water Works 58, 1970 14 lamer. Water Works 58, 1970 15 lamer. Water Works 58, 1970 16 lamer. Water Works 58, 1970 17 lamer. Water Works 58, 1970 18 lamer. Water Works 58, 1970 19 lamer. Water Works 58, 1970 19 lamer. Water Works 58, 1970 10 lamer. Water Works 58, 1970 10 lamer. Water Works 58, 1970 10 lamer. Water Works 58, 1970 11 lamer. Water Works 58, 1970 12 lamer. Water Works 58, 1970 13 lamer. Water Works 58, 1970 14 lamer. Water Works 58, 1970 15 lamer. Water Works 58, 1970 16 lamer. Water Works 58, 1970 17 lamer. Water Works 58, 1970 18 lamer. Water Works 58, 1970 19 lamer. Water Works 58, 1970 19 lamer. Water Works 58, 1970 10 lamer. Water Works 58, 1970 11 lamer. Water Works 58, 1970 11 lamer. Water Works 58, 1970 11 lamer. Water W	1017 ₂ 1017 ₂ 1017 ₂ 1017 ₂ 99 7a 199 7a 199 7a 199 7a 90 7a 199 7a 199 7a 90 7a 199 7a 199 7a 105 7a 105 7a 105 7a 109 109 109 109 109 109 100 7a 100 7a 100 7a 100 7a 100 7a 107 107 7a 107 7a 107 7a 107 107 7a 107 7a 107 7a 107 107 107 7a 107 7a 107 7a	Pac. Tel. & Tel. 5s, Pan-Amer. P. & T. Para-Amer. P. & T. Param. B'way Corp. Paris-Lyons Med. R. Paris-Cyons Med. R. Paris Orleans Rwy. Park Lexington 6½ Pathe Exchange 7. Pathe Exchange 7. Pa. Dixie Cement 6.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
OATS—No. 2 white. 53 \(\psi \) 65 \(\psi_2 \); No. 3 white. 52 \(\psi \) 64. RYE—Not quoted. BARLEY—86 \(\psi \) 94. GRAIN AND PROVISION FUTURES. Wheat—High Low. Close. Dec. 1.25 \(\psi_1 \) 1.24 \(\psi_1 \) 1.27 \(\psi_2 \) 1.27 \(\psi_1 \) 1.27 \(\psi_1 \) 1.27 \(\psi_1 \) 1.28 \(\psi_1 \) 1.24 \(\psi_1 \) 1.24 \(\psi_1 \) 1.25 \(\psi_1 \) Gron—	1 Alfantic & Co. 4728, 1993. 1 Armour & Co. 61 pel. 9728, 1993 5 At. T. & S. 74 adj. 48, 1995. 1 Atlantic Coast Line 48, 1995. 2 A. C. L. & N. Col. 48, 1952. 1 Atlantic & Dan. 2d 48, 1948. 2 Atlantic & Dan. 2d 48, 1948.	132 133 1420 78 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Penn. Co. 4s, 1931 P. R. R. 5, 5s, ser. IP. R. R. 5s, 1964., Penn. R. R. 6½s, 1 Penn. R. R. 6½s, 1 Penn. R. R. 7s, 1930 Philadelphia Co. 5½ Phila Elec. Co. 4½ Phila. Elec. Co. 4½ Phila. Reading C. Pierce Oil deb. 8s.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Dec. 82 \(\) 80 \(\) 80 \(\) 80 \(\) 80 \(\) 80 \(\) 81 \(\) 84 \(\) 84 \(\) 84 \(\) 84 \(\) 84 \(\) 84 \(\) 84 \(\) 84 \(\) 84 \(\) 84 \(\) 84 \(\) 84 \(\) 84 \(\) 90 \(\) 80 \(\) 0 \(\) 80 \	6/B. & O. cv. 4½s, 1933 1.5. & O. 1st g. 1s, 1948 3/3. & O. ref. 6s, 1995 1.5. & O. ref. 6s, 1995 1.5. & O. set, 1929 1.5. & O. set, 1929 1.5. & O. ss, 1929 1.5. & O. ss, set, D. 2000 5/Barnsaall Corp. 6s, 1940 2. Bertin Elec. Elev. 6½s, 1956 3/Bertin City Elec. 6½s, 1951 1/Beth. Steen 5½s, 1953 9/Beth. Steen 6s, 1948	$\begin{array}{c} 111 \frac{1}{\sqrt{6}} \frac{111}{\sqrt{6}} \frac{111}{\sqrt{6}} \frac{111}{\sqrt{6}} \frac{111}{\sqrt{6}} \frac{111}{\sqrt{6}} \\ 102 \frac{2}{\sqrt{6}} \frac{102}{\sqrt{6}} \frac{102}{\sqrt{6}} \frac{102}{\sqrt{6}} \frac{102}{\sqrt{6}} \\ 89 \frac{1}{\sqrt{6}} \frac{189}{\sqrt{6}} \frac{189}{\sqrt{6}} \frac{189}{\sqrt{6}} \frac{11}{\sqrt{6}} \\ 100 100 100 100 100 29 \frac{1}{\sqrt{6}} \frac{189}{\sqrt{6}} \frac{199}{\sqrt{6}} \frac{199}{$	P. C. C. & St. L. set Port. Elec. Pow. 6s, Porto Rican Am To Portland Ry Co. 5s, Pub. Serv. Cor. N. Pub. Serv. Corp. N. Pub. S. El. & Gas. 5 Pure Oil 5½s, 1937 Reading 4½s, 1997 Remington Arms 6 Remington Rand 5	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Dec. 1.06 1.04 s ₁ 1.06 March 1.08 1.07 s ₂ 1.07 s ₃ 1.07 s ₄ 1.07 s ₂ 1.07 s ₄ 1.08 s ₂ 1.07 s ₄ 1.08 s ₂ 1.07 s ₄ 1.08 s ₄ 1.07 s ₄ 1.08 s ₂ 1.07 s ₄ 1.08 s ₄ 1.07 s ₄ 1.08 s ₄ 1.07 s ₄ 1.08	1 Eeth. Steel ref. 5s, 1942. 6 Botany Cons. Mills 6½s, 1934. 2 Erier Hill Steel 5½s, 1942. 3 Eklyn. Man. Trans. 6s, 1968. 26 Eklyn. Union Gas 5½s, 1936. 11 California Petrol. 5s, 1938. 2 California Petrol. 5s, 1939. 18 Camaguey Sugar 7s, 1942. 4 Canadian Nat. 4½s, 1957. 5 Canadian Nor. 7s, 1940. 8 Canadian Nor. 7s, 1940.	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Rheinelbe Union 7 Rhine Westphalia I Rochester Gas 5 1/8 i San Ant. Pub. Ser Saxon Pub. Wks. 6 S. A. L. Ry. 68, 194 Seaboard-All Fla. 6 I7iShell Union Oil Schulco Co. 6 1/8 s. 1 Siemens & Haiske 6	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Dec	2 Canadian Pac. 4½s, 1946 9 Caro., Clinch. & Ohio 5s, 1938. 1 Central Steel 5s, 1941 27 Ches. & Ohio cvt. 4½s, 1930 34 Ches. Corporation 5s, 1947 1C. B. Q. (III. Div.) 4s, 1949 21 Chi., Great West. 1st 4s, 1959 10 C. M. & St. P. 4s, 1925 cts. 17 C. M. & St. P. 4s, 1934 D, cts. 3 C. M. & St. P. 4½s, 1932	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Simms Petrol. 6s. Sinclair Crude Oil Sinclair Crude Oil Sinclair Pipe Line Sinclair Oil 7s. 193 Sinclair Oil 6½s. Sinclair Oil 6s, ser Skelly Oil 5½s 18 South. Bell Tel. 5s. Stand. Oil, N. J. 5 Stand. Oil, N. Y. 6su. Colo. Pow. 8s.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Armour & Co. of Del. pfd. 84 85½ Armour & Co of Ill. pfd 65½ 66 B. and K. 60 62 Beaver Board pfd. 38 38½ Borg & Beck Co. 80½ Chl. City & Co. Ry. com. 152 2 Chl. City & Co. Ry. com. 152 2 Chl. City & Co. Ry. pfd. 22½ 22¾ Com. Edison 171 171½ Consumers com 7½ 89 Co. & C. Bank. 750 754	0C. M. & St. F. 4½s, 1932 cts. 25 C. M. & St. F. 9, 5s, 2014 cts. 15 Chi. & N. W. 4½s, 2037 20 Chicago Rys. 1st 5s, 1927. 14 Chi. R. I. & P. ref. 4s, 1934 10 Chi. R. I. & P. ref. 4s, 1934 10 Chi. R. I. & P. 4½s, 1952. 3 Chi. St. P., M. & O. 6s, 1930. 1 Chi. Union Station 4½s, 1963. 2 Chi. & West. Ind 4s, 1952. 1 Chi. & W. Ind, 5½s, 1962. 7 Chile Copper 5s, 1947	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Sou. Pacific 4s 12 Sou. Ry 5s, 1994 Sou. Ry 6s, 1956 Sou. Ry 6s, 1956 St. L. &SFR. or. St. L&SFR. pr.In. St. L&SFR. adj. St. L&SFR. adj. St. L&SFR. 5/ks, St. L&SFR. 5/ks, St. L&SFR. 5/ks, St. L&SFR. 5/ks,	29. 1994 1994 1994 1994 1994 1994 1994 19
Fair com 33½ 34 Fair pfd 107 109 Gossard 42 43½ Great Lakes Dredge 46 55² Illinois Brick 42 42% Kraft Cheese 56 57 9½ 9¾ M. Honeywell 22 32½ 32½ 32½ M. Honeywell 100 100½ 100 40½ McCord Rad 40 40½	11 C.C.C. & St. L. r.&1.6s, A. 1929 4 C.C.C. & St. L. r.&1.5s, D. 1963 4 C.O.C. & St. L. r.&1.5s, D. 1963 4 Colo. & South. 1st 4s, 1929. 17 Columbia Gas & El. 5s, 1962 26 Con. Gas N. Y. 5½, 1945. 1 Cons. El. P. of Wuert. 7s, 1956 5 Cons. Coal of Md. 1st 5s, 1950 1 Consumers Power 5s, 1952 2 Continental P. & B. 6½s, 1944. 144 Crown Cork 6s, 1942	103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 104	St. P., Min. & M. Tenn. Copper 6s, 1 Tex. & Pac. 5s, B, Toledo Edison 7s, Trumbull Steel 6s, Toho Elec. Pow. 7s Tokyo Elec. Light Union Elec. 5½s, 1 Union Oli of Cali Union Pac 6s, 192	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Libby, McNeill & Libby 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9	3 Crown William. Paper Co. 1951 2 Cuban Dom. Sugar 7½s, 1936. 7 Cuban Nor. Rys. 5½s, 1942 1 Loel. & H. 1st ref. 4s, 1943. 1 Del. & Hudson 5½s, 1937 1 Denver Gas 5s, 1951 4 Denver Gas 5s, sta., 1951 2 Den. & R. Gr. cons. 4½s, 1936. 15 Den. R. Gr. & West 5s, 1935. 1 Detroit Ed. 1st 5s, 1933	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Union Pac. 4½,5,1 Un. Steel of Bur. 7 Un. Steel of Bur. 7 Un. Steel Corp. 64, U. S. Rubber 55, 196 U. S. Steel 55, 196 Utah Lt. & Trac. Utah Power & Lt. Verlenties 75, 196 Werner 55, 1976	967 100 100 100 100 103 1 103 1 104 103 1 104 103 1 103 1 104 104 103 1 105 1
Armour & Co of Ill. ptd. 65% 66 B. and R. 60 62 Beaver Board ptd. 38 38% Borg & Beck Co. 801% 80½ Chi. City & Co. Ry. com. 1% 22% Chi. City & Co. Ry. com. 12 22% Chi. City & Co. Ry. com. 17 171% Consumers com. 71% 88 Consumers ptd. 89 C. & C. Bank. 760 754 Fair com. 33½ 34 Fair ptd. 107 Gossard 42 43% Great Lakes Dredge 46 55* Illinois Brick 42 42% Kraft Cheese 56 57 Libby. McNeill & Libby. 9½ 93% M. Honeywell 56 56 57 Libby. McNeill & Libby. 9½ 93% M. Honeywell 13 22 32% M. Honeywell ptd. 100 100% McCord Rad A. 04 40 Middle West Util. ptd. 118 1184 Middland Steel 97 Moltgomery Ward com. 122 122% Moltgomery Ward ptd. 121 124% Moltgomery Ward ptd. 121 124% National Leather 31% National Leather 31% National Leather 34% Pick & Co. 214 Pub Serv. Corp. \$100 par 159 Pub. Serv. Corp	1 Detroit Ed. Ser. B. 1955 47 Deutsche Bank 6s. 1932 24 Dodge Bros. 6s. 1940 1 Dold. Jacob. 6s. 1942 6 El. Pow. Germany 6½s. 1950. 18 Erie Ist cons. g. in. 4s. 1996 1 Erie gold 4s. A. 1953 6 Erie gold 4s. B. 1953	105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105%	Western Elec. 5s. West Maryland 51/s. W. Maryland 51/s. W. Penn. Pow. 5s. W. Penn. Pow. 5s. W. Va. Coal & Col West. Union 61/s. West. Union 5s. 19 Westinghouse 5s. Westinghouse 5s. Westpalia Elec.	3. 6. 1944 104 104 104 104 105
SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES (Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 24.—Stock market press: 20 Indus. 20 R.F. 185.91 147.7 186.11 147.7 189.01 183.11 147.7 183.11 147.7 183.11 147.7 183.11 147.7 183.11 147.7 183.11 147.7 183.11 147.7 183.11 147.7 183.11 147.7 183.11 147.7 183.11 147.7 183.11 147.7 183.11 147.7 147.7 183.11 147.7	5 Fed. Lt. & Tract. 1st 6s, 1942. 27 Flat 7s, 1946	101% 105 105 105 105 105 101% 10214 101% 10214 101% 10214 101% 10214 101% 10214 101% 10214 101% 100 100 100 100 102% 102% 102% 102	Wheeling Steel Co Wickwire S. Steel Wickwire S. Steel Wison & Co. 1st Wisconsin Cen. ger Youngstown S. Tu Youngstown S. & 000; week ago, \$7,	rp. 5½s. 1948102 102 10154 cv. 7s. 1935. 27¼ 27¼ 27¼ 6s. 1941 100% 101 100% 1. 4s. 1949. 88 88¼ 88 be 6s. 1943. 104% 104% 104% Tube 5s. 1978101¼ 1011¼ 101¼ 14.000; year ago, holiday.
1927 186.11 152.9 227 141.2° 125.5 market averages:	New York, Dec. 24 (By the Associa	ated tion in the cit district	ved most atten-	Philadelphia, Dec. 24 (A.P.)— ULTRY—Fowls: Plymouth Rock cy. 26@28: fair to good. 23 ded colors fancy, 23@25: fai
First Park Park Park Park Park Park Park Park	of Curb Market today with the buy lifting cuotations in some instance new high levels on substantial uptu Canadian Marconi Wireless continue	that to in the oil division. toted Trading continued at a sacratic pace for a half appear and strength with the season and se	DVETE	ed colors rancy, 23 m 25; fal dd, 20 m 22; fancy springers, F th Rock, 26 m 28; mixed color ingers, 22 m 25; Leghorns, 20 keys, 30 m 36. RESSED POULTRY—Turkeys, trby, 43 m 45; fair to good, 40

ew York, Dec. 24.—Stock	market
20 Indus	. 20 R.R
ırday 185.91	147.74
My	147.53
ago 186.11	147.70
ago 148.19	127.72
1927 186.11	152.95
927 141.20	125.58
market averages:	
Sat.	Fri.
grade rails 98.9	
pdary rails 99.7	
c utilities 97.73	
trials102.03	3 101.86
average 99.6	
month ago 99.4	
ear ago 96.3	2 2
Car ago 90.a	B
REIGN BONDS.	
	26

CURB MARKET REVIEW.

New York, Dec. 24 (By the Associated ress).—Although it was expected that peculative activities would be restricted in account of the holiday suspension of jusiness, bullish demonstrations apeared in many industrial shares on the Durb Market today with the buying lifting quotations in some instances to new high levels on substantial upturns. Canadian Marconi Wireless continued to be traded in large volume and rose traded

BALTIMORE MARKETS. Baltimore, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—WHEAT—ose No. 2 red spot. export, 1.36%; do., riticky, domestic, 1.36%. No commodity markets today.

FLOUR QUOTATIONS.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—
LOUR—Unchanged (holiday).
BRAN - 30.00 @ 30.50.

Philadelphia, Dec. 24 (A.P.)—LIVE POULTRY—Fowls: Plymouth Rock, fat, fancy, 26@28; fair to good, 23@25; mixed colors, fancy, 23@25; fair to good, 20@22; fancy springers, Plym-outh Rock, 26@28; mixed colors of springers, 22@25; Leghorns, 20@22; turkeys, 30@36.

DRESSED POULTRY—Turkeys, fancy

turkeys, 30@36.

DRESSED POULTRY—Turkeys, fancy nearby, 43@45; fair to good, 40@42; Western, fancy, 41@43; fair to good, 35@40; Southwestern, fancy, 38@40; fair to good, 34@38; old tom, 30@34. Fowls, fresh killed, in boxes, 20@30.

Rutter, egs. cheese, unchanged.

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, 1.37 bld; No. 2 carlicky, 1.354 bld.

OATS—No. 2 white, 634@64½.

Flour, hay, potatoes, unchanged.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS J. P. MOBGAN REPORTED SATURDAY, Sale. | Issue

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1927.				NEW U. S. STEEL HEAD
Sale. Issue			High Low Close	WEW II 7 STEEL HEALI
100 Acetol Prod	31 31 31 31 123% 123% 123%	* 300 Premier Gold 25 Procter & Gamble 400 Puget Sound Pow. & Lt. 10 Puget Sound pf.	243 243 243	MEN O' O' OLFFF HEVD
100 Aduminum Co, Amer. 200 Aluminum Co, Amer. 100 Aduminum Co, Amer. 1052 Amer. Arch. 50 Amer. Cigar 22,000 Amer. Cont. Olifields 300 Amer. Cyan. Bd.	138 ½ 138 ½ 138 ½	10 Puget Sound pf		Lamont and Other Associates
300 Amer. Cyan. B	38 4 38 38 4 96 96 96	10 Richman Bros. 500 Richmond Radiafor 100 Rolls Royce Am. pf. 700 St. Regis Paper	292 292 292 28 27% 27% 61½ 61½ 61½	Refuse to Confirm or
400 Amer. Gas & Elec	121% 121% 121%	1,300 Salt-Creek Cons.	634 634 634	Deny the Rumors.
1,200 Amer. Maracaibo	9 974 9	8,400 SaltCreek Prod. 30 Sanitary Grocery 100 Seeman Bros.	216 316 216 35% 35% 35% 35%	BOARD TO MEET TUESDAY
400 Amer. Rayon 800 Amer Rolling Mills 300 Amer. Roll. Mills, pfd.	97½ 96¾ 97 113 113 113	1,600 Servel Inc. v. t. c. 100 Servel Inc. pf.	436 436 436	BOAND TO MILLI TOESDAT
200 Amer. Solv. & Ch., v. t. c. 300 Amer. Solv. Ch., ptc., pfd., 400 Angio-Amer. Oil 4,800 Asso. G. E., rts. 200 Atchison T. S. F. rts. 4,000 Arizona Globe	13¼ 13 13 27% 27% 27% 27% 19¼ 19¼ 19¼ 19¼ 15% 35% 35% 35%	600 Shattuck Denn	11 1014 11	New York, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—J. P
4,800 Asso. G. E., rts	11/4 11/2 11/4 35/3 35/4 35/4 03 03 03	40 Sheaffer Pen	770 760 765	Morgan, head of the international banking house bearing his name, today
4,000 Arizona Globe	90 % 90 % 90 %	2,000 Singer Mfg. Ltd. 100 So. Am. Gold & Pl. 500 Southeast Pow. & Lt. 600 Southeast P. & L. war	21/4 21/4 21/4	was prominently mentioned in Wall street rumors as the successor to the
200 Auburn Auto	118 118 118	600 Southeast P. & L. war	13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2	late Elbert H Gary as head of the

New York, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—J. P Morgan, head of the international banking house bearing his name, today was prominently mentioned in Wall street rumors as the successor to the late Elbert H. Gary as head of the United States Steel Corporation Whether Mr. Morgan would be made chairman of the board and chairman of the finance committee, both offices held by Mr. Gary, was not made clear in these reports. He is already a director of the corporation and a member of the finance committee.

Mr. Morgan could not be reached to comment on these reports, but Thomas W. Lamont and other members of the firm, when apprised of them, stated that they could "neither confirm nor deny them." Any announcement regarding changes in the personnel of the steel corporation, they say, would be made after the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the corporation next Tuesday afternoon.

James A. Farrell, present president of the United States Steel Corporation, undoubtedly will continue as operating head of the organization. banking house bearing his name, today

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—The New ork Stock Exchange, the Curb Market, otton Exchange and all other securities and commodities markets will be losed until Tuesday for the Christmas oliday. The banks also will be closed in Monday.

Youngstown dispatches say progress being made in plans to consolidate a group of merchant pig-iron makers operating in the Mahoning and Shenango Valleys. Sponsors of the merger assert one strong central company would do much to stabilize conditions in the iron trade. While rolling mills of valley steel properties will suspend of a large extent over the Christmas operating on rush ordres will be active, beginning Monday.

November earnings of the Pere Mar-November earnings of the Pere Mar-quette were under those of November ast year, net operating income of 455,211 contrasting with \$812,079, and urplus after charges, \$259,045, against 646,988. Surplus for eleven months his year, after charges, was \$6,871,406, gainst \$7,375,921 in the same period of 1926.

Public offering will be made Tuesday of 35,145 shares of Crown, Corn & Seal Co., Inc., cumulative preferred stock, which will pay annual dividends of \$2.70 a share and will have attached warrants entitling the holder wone-fifth of a share of common stock. The offering will be made at \$39.50 a under the stock represents the balance of the total authorized issue of 145.500 shares not taken by stockholders of New Process Cork Co., Inc., and Crowd, Cork & Seal Co., the companies composing Crown, Cork & Seal Co., Inc.

Cuban American Sugar Co. earra; 31.07 a share on the common stora, after preferred dividends, in the year inded September 30, against 38 cears as hare the year before. Net profit ose to \$1.632,003 from \$939,254. Surplus after payment of dividends was 79,436, in contrast to a deficit of \$1,-63,312 the preceding year.

November net operating income of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha fell to \$118,015 from \$352,863 in November last year, and for eleven months this year to \$2,570,238 from \$2,893,347 in the 1926 corresponding

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—HOGS—Repelpts, 6,000; fully steady at Friday's
post time; spots higher; supply toc
imall to fairly test market values or
all different weights; top, 8.75; 225 to
820 pound averages at that price; 200
to 220 pound offerings, 8.50 @8.65; 155
to 180 pound, 8.10 @8.40; few pigs or
packing sows on saie; estimated holdover, 1,000.

CATTLE—Receipts, 200; compared a,
week ago supply figures sharply refuced; fat steers regained previou
week's decline; upturn mostly 50 centto 2.00; weighty steers up most; lowe
grades showing little change; stockey
and feeders strong to 25 cents blebe.

to 2.00; weighty steers up most; lower grades showing little change; stocked and feeders strong to 25 cents higher quality considered; fat she stock 25 to 40 cents higher; cutters and buils strong; vealers 50 cents lower; most fed steers at close, 12.00@15.00; extreme top, 18.00; part load yearlings, 17.55; few yearlings above 15.00. SriEEF — Receipts, 2.000; practically none on sale today; for week fat lambs down most; sheep steady; feeding lambs around 50 cents lower; heavies down most; sheep steady; feeding lambs around 50 cents lower. Week's top prices: Western lambs, 18.55; natives, 13.50; slaughter yearling wethers, 11.00; fat ewes, 7.00; range feeding lambs, 13.15; bulk fed Western and native lambs, 12.00@13.25.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Foreign ixchanges steady; quota (in ccnts); Great Britain—Demand, 487%; ca-else, 488 5-16; 60-day bills on banks 183 15-16. France—Demand, 3.93%; cables, 193 4%.

83 10-10.
France—Demand, 3.93%; cables
.93%.
Italy—Demand, 5.27; cables, 5.27%.
Belgium—Demand, 13.88%.
Germany—Demand, 23.89
Holland—Demand, 24.89.
Holland—Demand, 26.62.
Sweden—Demand, 27.00.
Denmark—Demand, 26.88.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.32%.
Spain—Demand, 16.70%.
Greece—Demand, 1.33%.
Poland—Demand, 11.28.
Czechoslov kta—Demand, 2.96%.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 11.76%.
Austria—Demand, 11.76%.
Austria—Demand, 11.76%.
Brazil—Demand, 12.56.
Brazil—Demand, 12.56.
Shanghal—Demand, 63.87%.
Shanghal—Demand, 99.84%.

times.
The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 39½ centimes.
London, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Bar silver (holiday). Money 2½ per cent discount rates; short and three-month bills, 45-16@4% per cent.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—BUTTER
—Firm: receipts, 8,313.
EGGS—Irregular: receipts, 10,012.
Fresh-wathered, extra firsts, 45@48; do., firsts, 43@44; hearby hennery browns, extras, 55.
CHEESS—Firm; receipts, 112,138.
POULTRY—Alive: Nominal; no freight ouctations; express prices unchanged. Dressed poultry, irregular. Ducks.
Western, 20@27.

BOSTON	ĸ	C	L	0	8	I	I	N	G	1	Į	B	Î		1	S.	
ecial to The Boston, Dec.	V	V	28	1	i	n	30	t	0	R)	3	1	P	0	51	t.	
noskeag	2			Ä			25	51	n	8	ı	Į.	91	0		i.	
ston Elevated	1				•		î							٩	•		
ston & Maine								*		٠			٠	٠		4.	

100 50	Amer. Gas & Elec. Amer. Gas & Elec. Amer. Light & Trac. Amer. Maracaibo Amer. Rayon Amer. Rayon Amer. Rayon Amer. Roll. Mills, pfd. Amer. Solv. & Ch., vt. c. Arizona Globe Archison T. S. F. rts. Archison T. S. F. rts. Arizona Globe Archison T. S. F. rts. Archison T. S. F. Ry pf. Continent Old V. t. c. Creole Syndic Cross. Counters. Cons. Loundry Corp. Cont. G. E. pr. pf. Continent Old V. t. c. Creole Syndic Crosn. Counters. Cons. Counters. Dolores Exten Docale T. C. C. D. De Forest Radio C. O. D. Divide Exten Docale T. C. Sabrona Dolores Exten Docale T. C. Sabrona Dolores Exten Docale T. C. Sabrona Dolores Exten Docale T. C. C. C. De Forest Radio C. O. D. Divide Exten Docale T. C. Sabrona For Anna Freshman T. Ras	121 % 12 106 % 10 174 17	114 121% 6% 106% 4 174	1,300 8,400	Salt-Creek Cons	6%	63/4	634	1
1,200 400 800	Amer. Maracaibo	135% 1 971% 9	2 % 3 3 % 13 % 6 % 97	100	Seeman Bros. Seiberling Rubber	35%	3534	35% 38%	B
300 200	Amer. Roll. Mills, pfd. Amer. Solv. & Ch., v. t. c.	113 11 13 11	3 113	1,600 100 400	Servel Inc. v. t. c	24%	24%	24 %	
400	Anglo-Amer. Oil	1914 1	914 1914	600 40	Shattuck Denn	770	1014	765	Mo
4,000 200	Atchison T. S. F., rts. Arizona Globe Asso. Gas & Electric	35%	35% 35% .03 .03	2,000	Singer Mfg. Ltd	51/4	514	51/4	ba wa
800 200	Atlas Piywood	65 1/2 6 118 11	4 % 65 % 8 118	500 600	Southeast Pow. & Lt	43%	431/2 131/8	43 %	str
800 2.600	Bania Corp. Bancitaly Barnesdall, deb., rts.	136% 13 51%	61/2 1361/2 51/4 51/4	600	Standard Oil Indiana Standard Oil Kansas	78 1/8 15	785% 145%	78%	W
200 100 200	Bastian Blessing	25 1/4 2	5% 25% 0% 20%	100 50 200	Standard Oil Kentucky Standard Oil of Ohio Standard Pub "A"	781/2	781/2	781/2	th
2,000	Brockway Motor Truck Bklyn. City Railroad	49 4	9 49 3% 3%	950 100	Stern Bros "A" Stern Bros. B	55	54	55	th
3,500 3,000 34,700	Campbell Wyant	38 3	614 38	300 200	Swift Int. Teck Hugh Gold	251/2	251/2	2512	fir
2,000	Cardinal Petrol	19 % 1	9% 19%	100 10 500	Tenn. Prod. Timken Det. Axle pf. Trans. Lux Day Pict.	102%	1734	1734	W
100	Case Plow Wks.	174% 17	714 714	100 200 50	Trico Prod. Truscon Steel	28/2	2814	281/2	th
500 200	Celotex	103½ 10 60 5 132 13	9 60	100 200	Tung Sol. Lamp A. United Biscuit A.	201/2	201/2	201/2	ga
100 200	Cent. Amer. Mines	30 3	.90 .90	1,800	United Biscuit B	391/2	18% 381% 335%	383/4 333/4	m
100	Checker Cab. A	12 1 2634 2	12 12 12 12 16 26 3/8	1,000	Unit. Gas Imp. Un. Lt. & Pow. A.	1143/4	1376	114	po
7,100 100 5,800	Chi., Mil. & St. P., pfd., new Chicago Nipple A	43 % 4 6 1/4 55 1/4 5	6 4 6 4 6 4 55 4	25 300	U. S. Gypsum U. S. L. Battery	85 % 68	8512	85 % 68	u
300 200	Cities Service, pfd	95 9514 9	14 % 95 % 95 % 95 %	300 300	United Verde Ext.	113/4 261/2	2614	2614	1
1,000	Columbia Graph	37% 3	1 % 37 % 1 %	1,000 700 1,000	Vacuum Oil	141/2	140 %	201/2	
50 100 75	Commonwealth Edison, rts	641/2 6	77% 77% 3032 3212	500 500	Venez. Mex. Waitt & Bond B.	2212	18 18 14	2014	1
6,400	Cons. Copper Min. Cons. Gas & El. Balt.	65%	61/8 61/2 68 68	4,300 400 200	Warner Bros. Pic	2014	20	2014	Y
500 50 900	Cont. G. E. pr. pf	104 % 10	04% 104%	100 200	Wheatsworth	35 12	35	35	tic
2,300	Creole Syndic	80 8	95/8 10 80 80	1,800	Worth	22 %	225%	2237	or
100	Cuban Tob. ctf	461/2	16½ 46½ 02 102	2,000 11,000	DOMESTIC BONDS. Abbotts Dairies 6s, 1942	1011/4	1011/4	10114	is
100 100 500	Darby Pet. v. t. c.	81/8	5 81/8 81/8	8,000 8,000	All Pack 8s, 1939.	101 %	101 18	101 %	a
1,400	De Forest Radio C. O. D Divide Exten	05	.72 .90 .05 .05	2,000 3,000	Amer. G. & E. 6s, B, 2014	1081/4	10814	108 4	na
2,100 300	Doehler Die Cast Dolores Espinoza Dubilier Condenser	15%	15 % 15 % .50 .50 3 % 3 %	1,000 2,000 1,000	Amer. Pow. & Lt. 6s, 2016	1073/4	107%	10734	in
200	Durant Motors	91/2	912 913	10,000 25,000	Ark. Pow. & Lgt. 5s, 1956	981/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	to
1,700	Electric Invest.	4634	44 ½ 45 ½ 08 ½ 108 ¼	1,000	Assd. Sim. Hdw. 6½s, 1938 At. Fruit & Sug. 8s, 1949	84 % 21 %	1001/4 845/8 213/6	100½ 845% 21%	ol
7,000	Eureka Croesus	301/2	30 30	1,000	Bell Tel., Can. 5s, A, 1955	100	1041/2	100	
400	Evans Auto B	561/4	55 3/4 56 1/4	5,000 27,000	Boston Cons. Gas 5s, 1947 Brunner Tur. 71/2s, 1955	1021	1021/2	1021/2	la
2,100 100 50	Federal Wat. "A"	36 3434 7914	35 35 % 34 34 34 34 79 14	10,000	Carolina P. & Lt. 5s, 1956 Chi., Mil. & St. P. 5s, 1975	953	103 1/4 95 1/4	103 ¼ 95 ¼	81
750	Firemens Fund	. 125 1: . 226 2:	25 125 24 226	21,000	Cities Serv. 5s, 1966	91	903/4	91	th
100	ForhanFox Theater A	221/2	221/2 221/2	9,000	Cities Serv. Gas 5½s, 1942 Cities Serv. Pow. 5½s, 1957	95%	951/4	953/8	of
200 1.400	Franklin 7% pf Freed-Eisemann	87	87 87 2% 2%	10,000 27,000	Detroit Internat. Bridge 7s, 1952. Detroit Internat. Bridge 6½s, 1952.	1001/2	1001/8	1001/2	OI C
100	Fulton Sylphon Galena Sig. pf. old	3714	44 1/2 44 1/2 37 1/4 37 1/4	7,000	Dixie Gulf Gas 61/2s, 1937 Empire O. & R. 51/2s, 1942	991/2	991/2	991/2 933/8	W 83
100	Gen. Bak. A	76%	76% 76% 83% 8	4,000 38,000	Firestone Tire 5s, 1942	963	963/8	9634	w fi
500 600	Gen. Bronze Co. Gen. Pub. Ser.	365/8 167/8	36 % 36 % 16 % 16 %	1,000	Gal. Sig. Oil 7s, 1930	991/2	991/2	991/2	T
1,200	Gobel Adolf	534	53/4 53/4 151/8 151/4	4,000	Grand Trunk 6½ s, 1936 Gulf Oil 5s, 1937	1111/2	1111/2	11112	si
200 200 100	Grand Stores	96	96 96 1414 11414	1,000	Gulf States Util. 5s, 1956 Indianapolis P. & L. 5s, 1957	99	1001/8	1001/8	C
700 100 500	Hecla Min.	18 2314	18 18 23¼ 23¼	6,000 5,000	Interstate Pow. Sec. 7s, 1957 Hygrade Food Prod. 6s	96	96	96 1393/8	
100	Hollinger Gold Min.	181/2	18½ 18½ 12 12	5,000	Olowa-Neb. Lt. & Pow. 5s, 1957	9834	985/8	98%	ai
100	Huyler S. Del. pf	173/3	66 % 67 % 17 % 17 %	9,000	Kemsley Milb. 6s, 1942 Koppers Gas & C. 5s, 1947	159 %	159 %	159 %	a
300 4,900	Imp. Tob., Can. Ins. Co., North Am.	591/2	59½ 59½ 22¼ 22½	1,000	Libby, McNeil & Libby 5s, 1942.	961/8	96%	961/8	\$'
200 600	Finter, Cigar Mach. Internat, Petrol.	. 98	96½ 97½ 1¾ 2 96¼ 98¼	2,000	0 Manitoba Ltd. 5½ s. 1951 Morris & Co. 7½ s. 1930	102%	10234	102%	00
1,500	Inter. Utilities pf	93/8	9 9 9 314	6,000 9,000	Nat. Pow. & Lt. 6s, 2026	107%	1071/2	1011/8	th
135	Kroger Grocery	1431/2	19½ 120 42 143½	1,000 85,000	0 Nev. Con. Cop 5s, 1941	981/	981/2	981/2	n
100	Lack. Sec. new	. 381/4	53½ 53½ 38¼ 38¼	26,000	ON. Y. Pow. & Lt. 4½s, 1967 ONor. States Pow. cvt. 6½s, 1933 . OPac. Gas & El 4½s 1957	. 96 . 1283/	953/4 1281/4 981/	96 1281/4	p
300	Lehigh Val. Coal ctf.	36	20 % 20 % 36 36 64 34 64 34	2,000	OPenn. Ohio Ed. 6s. 1950, w. w OPhila. El. 5½s, 1972	1031/4	103 1/8	103 13	-
50	Libbey Ow. Sheet Glass	130 13	30 130	2,000	OSt. Louis Gas & Coke 6s, 1947 OSchulte R. E. 6s, 1935	961/	961/2	96%	ce
100	Man. Oil	20 %	20 % 20 %	57,000 1.000	Dischulte R. E. 6s, 1935 w. w Discreel Cor. 5s, 1948, n	. 883/4 . 67%	883/4	883/4 671/8	al al
200	Marmon Motor Car	. 45	44 44 43	1,000	Shell Pipe Line 5s. 1952 Solvay Am. 5s, 1942	981/4	98	98 99	to
1,50	Mavis Corp.	238 2	16 % 16 ¾ 38 238 62 62 %	5,000	0 South Calif. Gas 5s, 1957 0 Para, Fam. Lask. 6s	106%	1061/2	10638	pi
15,000	Melville Shoe pf	. 1141/1	12 114 49	1,000	OPub. Serv. Gas 4½s	991/	99 1/8	991/8	w
2,80	Midland Steel	1033/4	98 103 3014 3014	2,000	OStand Oil, N. Y., 61/2s, 1933 OStand Pow. & Lt. 6s, 1937	104	104	104 991/2	to
6,50	Mountain Prod	. 155 1	28½ 29 55 155	7,000 2,000	D Swift Co. 5s, 1932 D Tex. Pow. & Lt. 5s, 1956	9934	993	9934	ai
30 10	Nat. Trans	20%	20½ 20% 80 80	2,000	0 Un. Lgt. & Ry. 5½s, 1952 0 U. S. Rub. 6½s, 1934	. 1011/	983/	1011/2	st
2,50 30 5,70	New Cornelia Cop	30	295/8 30	1,000	O Warner Bros. Pic. 61/48, 1928	92	92 923/8	92 931/2	fe
20	N. Y. Oil	12%	12% 12% 13% 113%	1,000	0 Adriatic Elec. 7s, 1952	941/4	941/4	941/4	nicl
10 60 2.90	Noranda Mines	31 1/8	31 1/8 31 1/8 24 24 2034 24	20,000	0 Bogota Mtge Bk. 7s	921/4	92 935%	92 93%	la
5 40	North Pipe Line	. 92 . 1343/8 1	92 92 34 1/4 134 1/4	2,000 1,000	0 Buen Aires Prov. 7½s, 1947 0 Cent Bk, of Ger 6s 1951 B	1001/	1001/2	1001/2	ti 1
70 10	North States Pow. rts	65/8 201/8	61/2 65/8 201/3 201/8	6,000	O Chile Mtge. Bk. 6s, 1931	971/	97	97 9614	la
50 10	O Ohio Copper	. 92	.92 .92 651/4 651/	5,000	0 Finn. Ind. Bk. 7s, 1944	1003/	100%	1003/4	1
1.20	Pandem Oil DiPantepec Oil Venez	91/2	91/2 91/2	1,000	0 Hamburg El. 7s, 1935 0 Isarco Hyd. El. 7s, 1952	991/8	991/8	991/8	e
1,10	0 Penn. Mex. Fuel	381/2	36 363/8 071/4 1071/4	12,000	O Lombard Elec. 7s, 1957 O Medellin Colomb	95	95	95	b
30 12	Peoples Drug Store	1478	14½ 14¾ 49½ 50	1,000	0 Montevideo 6s, 1959 0 N. R. German Lloyd 6s	931/4	931/4	931/4	3
70 10	O'Philip Morris A	93/8	834 9 13 13	4,000 5,000	0 Rio Grande 7s, 1966	961/	9614	9617	1
30,00	O'Piggly Wiggly Corp.	26 %	26¾ 26¾ 7	4,000	O Santa Fe Arg. 7s, 1945	921/	921/2	9212	1
30	Ford Mot. Canada For Mot. French Mot. For Mot. French Mot. Freshman. Chas. Fulton Sylphon (Galena Sig. pf. old (Gibson Oil (Gen. Bak. A. (Gen. Bronze Co. (Gelden Conter Min. (Grand Stores Chilliand Oil. v. t. c. (Gobel Adolf Cold Seal Elec. Co. (Golden Center Min. (Grand Stores Chilliand Furnace Hooling For Mot. Mot. Mot. Mot. Mot. Mot. Mot. Mot.	127/8	12 % 12 % 49 ¾ 49 ¾	21,000	Salt-Creek Prod. Sanltary Grocery Santlary Grocery Salt-Creek Prod. Santlary Grocery Seeman Bros. Selberling Rubber Servel Inc. v. t. c Silager Mig. Lud. Southeast Prog. s. t. was Southeast Prog. s. t. was Southeast Prog. s. t. was Southeast Oil Kansas. Standard Oil	. 1021/	1021/8	1021/8	1
		. 1101	190 186	1,000	Ulvienna City 6s	. 903/	9034	003/	1

Sales of Stocks, 285,400 shares; sales of bonds, \$1,738,000.

4.000 Rib Grande 7s, 1965 5.000 Rib Grande 7s, 1965 2.000 Santa Fe Arg. 7s, 1945 4.000 Serb Croat & Slov 7s, 1922 3.000 Swiss Confed 5½s, 1929 11,000 Unit. Elec. Serv. 7s, 1956. 6.000 United Steel Wks. 6½s, 1947 A. 1,000 Vlenna City 6s

REVIEW	OF TRA	NSACTIO	ons on	WASHINGTON	STOCK EXC	HANGE	
Total sales since prices. Compiled	e January 1, 1 by W. B. Hibb	927, up to an	d including	Friday, December 23, gi	ving opening, high	, low and cle	osing
Sale.		Open High	h Low Close	Sale.	Ope	n High Low	Close
\$7,000 Ana.&Pot. R 212,000 Capital Trac 75.000 C. & P. Tel. 9,800 City & Sub 165,000 Georgetown	UTILITIES. lv. R.R. 1st 5s, tion 1st 5s, 1929. of Va 5s, 1929. of Va 5s, 1948. Ry. 1st 5s, 1949.	'49 9534 9634 947 100 1044 10014 1014 3 10134 102 948 93 99 '61 9844 1034	9534 9634 100 1044 10014 101 101 10114 93 99	485 Union Trust 122 Wash. Loan & 214 Bank of Bethe 214 Bank of Bethe 215 Seventh Street 27 Seventh Street 20 Washington M 20 Potomic 14 American 2 Correction 2 Fremen's 3 Fremen's 162 Nationa Union 162 Nationa Union 2 Grant Correction 2 Grant Correction 3 Fremen's 6 Real Estate 25 Title & Inv. C. 25 Title & Inv. C. 26 Miscell 1,785 Barber & Rose	Trust 478 sda 381 savings 326 sml 405	4 305 239 74 502 14 478 34 2 60 36 12 326 326 405 405 4 270 256 14	301 502½ 60 326 405 270
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The Washington Post.

CHAMPIONS DOMINATE 1927 IN VIVID ERA OF SPORTS

Tomorrow On Coast

East - West All - Stars' Will Improve Yankee Line-Ups Named for Frisco Clash.

Meet Pacific Team at Los Angeles.

Squad.

East.
Position. West.
Frahwick, Yale. L. E. Sykes, Tex. A. & M.
Randels, Nebr. L. T. Yyder, Car. Tech
Baer, Mich. L. G. Brewster, Tex. C. U.
Resitach, Illinois. Conter. Garothers, St. Ign's
Hanson, Minn. R. G. Diehl, Idaho
Douds, W. and J. R. T. Hicks, St. Mary's
Scott, Yale. R. E. Matthews, Tex. Chris.
Ames, W. and J. Q. B. .. Kutsch, Iowa
Presnell, Nebr. L. H. Kaer, U. S. C.
Galdwell, Yale. R. H. Hunt, Texas Aggies
Josetting, Minn. F. B. Wilson, Washington
Both teams topped off a week of
heavy training with hard workouts today, the Easterners trayeling to Stanthe Easterners traveling to Stanord University to scrimmage with coach Glenn Warner's Cardinals. The

tanford team is preparing for its game with Pittsburgh, January 2, at Pasansylvania and California, scheduled for an intersectional contest at Berkeley, Dec. 31, had long workouts on Hillgard Field. Both Coach Lou Young, of Pennsylvania, and Coach "Nibbs" Price, of California, announced their players were rounding into great

cm. Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 24 (AP.).—
uads of the South and Pacific Coast,
imed for their all-star football batat the Collseum here Monday, toy worked out behind locked gates in final practice session before the Rest is on the program for

both teams tomorrow.

A favored few fans who got by the guards at the Coliseum, where the Southerners concluded their practice, saw coaches McGugin, Wade and Alexander put the Dixleland team through a performance that went over without a hitch. With Bill Spears, of Vanderlit, calling the numbers, the opponents of the best of the West ran their plays with precision unequalled in previous practice.

Newark, N. J., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Walter Johnson, the new manager for the
llewark International League Club,
never has pitched in a minor league
contest. He had signed a contract with
Tacoma, but did not report to tnat
club, jumping right into the big time
with the Senators, where he served for
20 years. Now that he is with Newark,
he intends to hurl the first game for
the Bears in the next campaign.

The Carnegie authorities disapproved
the game because it was found that it
required Carnegie to play five games Newark, N. J., Dec. 24 (A.P.) .- Wal-

New Orleans Feature Captured by Galahad

Jefferson Park, New Orleans, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Galahad, who has been showing excellent form here, today added another purse to his list when he led home a good field of 2-year-olds in the fourth race, a mile dash. He carried 109 pounds, and stepped the distance in 1:40 1-5. Queenston was second and Indra third. There were twelve starters.

Crow's Nest rushed into the lead, but Queenston took command after the field had gone half a mile. However, around the turn, Galahad began closing up on the leaders, took the lead in the stretch, and won by a length and a half ridden out. Queenston saved the place by four lengths from Indra.

Burdine, D. C. Star Signs With Toronto

George (Sunny) Burdine, tormer Eastern High and sandlot star, yesterday mailed a signed contract to the Toronto Club of the International League. He will report for the spring training trip. The Detroit Club was responsible for obtaining Burdine the berth. Manager George Morlarty looked the youngster over in New York last fall and promised to farm him out.

Burdine has had much experience in the minor leagues since leading Eastern High to the scholastic title a few years ago.

TRACKMEN'S SELECTIONS

LOUISVILLE H'RALD POS" (A.P.)
JEFFERSON PARK.

Eodel, Golden School, Fast Wind,
John William II, Choice, Hats Up.
Clique, Eogal Sweep, Arragosa,
Noine, Colonel Draro, Hogan's Alley,
Testice F., Crystal Domine, Adios,
Billy Witt, George Drer, Margaret St. I
Modley, Torcher, Blockhead,
HAVANA (Sunday),
Expressive, Idle Thoughts, Golden Locks,
Charles Robinson, Meriwick, Farceur,
Belascoan, Broomster, Skipaway,
Queea Towton, Reputation, Clear Sky,
Jinglo, St. John, Frankman.

4 Teams Play Rickard Plans Tunney Bout In Sept.

Stadium to Seat 100,000.

All-South Eleven to Favors Jack Dempsey as Foe for Champ After Trial Fight.

AN FRANCISCO, DEC. 24 (A.P.).—
Definite starting line-ups for the
East and West teams that will
clash in a charity game here December
20, were announced today by Coaches
Andy Ker, of the Eastern aggregation,
and Orin E. Hollingbery, of the Western
squad.

The W YORK, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Plans
to stage the next world's heavywhich Gene Tunney will defend his
title, at the Yankee Stadium next September before a crowd of 100,000 persquad.

Rickard. He made known today he title, at the Yankee Stadium next September before a crowd of 100,000 persons, are being made by Promoter Tex Rickard. He made known today he was negotiating with engineers on prospects of installing a graded, collapsible seating plant of steel supports to accommodate a greater crowd than ever has been jammed into Jacob Ruppert's baseball park.

Just who Tunney's opponent will be is unknown, but Rickard favors Jack Dempsey in the challenger role once more. However, Rickard will have Dempsey engage in at least one match

Dempsey engage in at least one match before trying for a comeback in the title

Dempsey's opponent chosen from the present list of heavyweight contenders, namely Tom Heeney, Jack Sharkey, Jack Delaney, and Johnny Risko.

In spite of Tunney's assertion that he intends to have two or more fights next year, Rickard insisted the cham pion would have only one battle. And the maximum admission for that one fight will be \$40, according to Rickard's

Rickard said he had received a telegram from Dempsey reporting the ex-title holder in excellent condition Rickard added that he was confident Dempsey would continue in the ring.
The promoter will leave for Florida
shortly, but does not consider entering
into any business confabs with Tunney
while on that trip.

"I will be back here in time to post \$100,000 February 1, to bind my end of the contract I hold on Tunney." Rickard said. "I don't think he will engage in more than one fight.

of the matter was not reconsidered by Carnegie, it would probably mean the severing of all athletic relations between the two institutions.

The Carnegie authorities disapproved the game because it was found that it required Carnegie to play five games away from home and only three at home.

some. Stansbury said the game had been cheduled for Wheeling at Carnegie's

Reds" Morgan to Roll With Brooklyn Team The clash Wednesday night between

the Convention Hall Team and the Brooklyn (N. Y.) All Stars at the Convention Hall Alleys, will furnish one of the most interesting bowling features of

the most interesting bowling features of the week.

"Reds" Morgan, a former District League bowler with the Curb Cafe Team, and a star in several other local leagues, will appear in the Brooklyn line-up. Others on the visiting team will be Phil. Barney and Chris Spincila. Joe Porto and Morgan, with Lei Lust a substituto. Barney Spinella will bowl the singles against Glenn Wolstenholme and Barney and Phil Spinella will oppose Jack Whalen and Red Megaw, Washington's best in the doubles. Five games will be rolled in each event. The matches will start at 5 o'clock.

With two teams apparently so evenly matched and with neither vac in ligher in the Western section. With the two teams apparently so evenly matched and with neither vac in ligher in the Western section. With the two teams apparently so evenly matched and with neither vac in ligher in the Western section. With the two teams apparently so evenly matched and with neither vac in ligher in the Western section. With the two teams apparently so evenly matched and with neither vac in ligher in the Western section. With the two teams apparently so evenly matched and with neither vac in ligher in the Western section. With the two teams apparently so evenly watched and with neither vac in light in the two teams apparently so evenly matched and with neither vac in light in the two teams apparently so evenly watched and with neither vac in light in the two teams apparently so evenly watched and with neither vac in light in the two teams apparently so evenly watched and with neither vac in light in the two teams apparently so evenly watched and with neither vac in light in the two teams apparently so evenly watched and with neither vac in light in the two teams apparently so evenly watched and with neither vac in light in the two teams apparently so evenly watched and with neither vac in light in the two teams apparently so evenly watched and with neither vac in light in the two teams apparently so evenly watched and with neither vac in light in the two teams apparent

THE THREE OUTSTANDING CHAMPIONS OF YEAR IN SPORTS



CHICAGO FIVE PLAYS HERE **TONIGHT**

Palace Entertains at Arcadia: Real Battle Looked For.

Tunney." Rickard said. "I don't think he will engage in more than one fight.

Gridiron experts of this section who have seen both teams in practice said that all-star squads which function as smoothly as 'the All-south and All-West are rare machines.

The big punch of the South's back field is expected to center around Dodson, of Tennessee, and Middlekauf, of Florida, full backs, who have shown class all season. Both are expected to prove poison to the Westerners. Cohen, of Mississippi: McDowell, of North Carolina State: Menville, of Tulane, and Thomas, of Maryland, are reliable back field reserve men.

Walter Johnson Never

Pitched in Minors

Newark, N. J., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Walter Johnson, the new manager for the more than one fight.

Tunney." Rickard said. "I don't think he will engage in more than one fight.

"I know I don't intend to hold more than one and I have been assured my contract is absolutely binding on Tunney until October 1.

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"I have I don't intend to hold more than one date his men to the Capital on the will engage in more than one fight.

"I know I don't intend to hold more than one date is absolutely binding on Tunney until October 1.

"The bid you have said. "I don't the first of a two-game intry. The Windsol Uty and until

well while on the road, but it simply has been the victim of a number of "breaks," and, for one reason or an-other, has not won the number of games which its comparative strength with its opponents merits.

The addition of Grimsted has added considerable defensive strength to the Palace Team. Saunders is the same star as of former years, Kennedy seems to be holding his own, while Ripley, although not quite as fast as of although not quite as fast as of old, is playing a bang-up game. There is no question but what Red Conaty is as good as he ever was, which is saying something, all of which makes it difficult to explain just why the home team is trailing in the Eastern section.

Chicago seems to be in the same boat. although its position is one notch higher in the Western section. With the two teams apparently so evenly matched and with neither yet being willing to be counted out of the race, two dog-eat-dog contests are assured tonight and tomorrow night on the Arcadia floor.

Nationals Buy Infielder Smith, Pitcher Roy From Kansas City

PRESIDENT Clark Griffith's Christmas present to Washington baseball fans is an announcement of the purchase of two young hopeful from the Kansas City American Association Club. One is Ernest Henry Smith, a shortstop, while the other is Luther Franklin Roy, a right-hander pitcher.

Smith is 28 years of age and is a speedy little midget, weighing but 160 pounds and being only 5 feet and ½ inch in height. In his first season as a pro, 1922, he batted 276 while with McAlester, of the Western Association In 1928, with Enid, in 1924, with Ardmore, and in 1925 with Little Rock, he

Luther Franklin Roy, a right-handed pitcher.

Smith is 28 years of age and is a speedy little midget, weighing but 160 pounds and being only 5 feet and ½ for infielder Howard Freigat (asy).

Gelden Locks. (ck. Farceur. inpa way.

Gelden Locks. (ck. Farceur. inpa way.

Gelden Carter. Longview.

Longview.

Longview.

Longview.

A.

Bees.

Lether Franklin Roy, a right-handed pitcher.

Smith is 28 years of age and is a speedy little midget, weighing but 160 pounds and being only 5 feet and ½ for infielder Howard Freigat for infielder Edgar Pick. He finished the season with Kansas City with McAlester, of the Western Association in 1928, with Enid. In 1924, with Ardmore, and in 1925, with Little Rock. he has the down with Kansas City, hitting 312 in 1926 and 275 last season. Durling the learn Sin 1927 when he won more game and 127 bases, He is a right-hande.

Roy, who is 25 years of age and is a speedy little midget, weighing but 160 pounds and being only 5 feet and ½ for infielder Howard Freigat for infielder Edgar Pick. He finishe the season with Kansas City with ardmore, and in 1925, with Little Rock. he has been two years with Kansas City, hitting 312 in 1926 and 275 last season. Durling the learn sin 1927 when he won more game and the with 3 victories and charged with 160 pounds with Infielder Howard Freigat for infielder Edgar Pick. He finishe the season with Kansas City with and the season was with New O years with Kansas City, hitting 312 in 1926 and 275 last season. Durling the learn sin 1927 when he won more game and the president.

Roy, who is 25 years of age aloue.

Roy who is 25 years of age

Sports Champions of 1927

American League and world's champlo manager.
National League—Pittsburgh Pirates; Donie Bush, manager.
National League, Pittsburgh Pirates; Donie Bush, manager.
Leading batsman—American League, Harry Heilmann, Detroit; National
League, Paul Waner, Pirates.
Leading pitcher—American League, Waite Hoyt, Yankees; National League,
Ray Kremer, Pirates.

Ay Kremer, Pirates.

BONING.
(Professional.)

Heavyweight—Gene Tunney, New York.
Light-heavyweight—Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia.
Middleweight—Mickey Walker, Elizabeth, N. J.
Weiterweight—Joe Dundee, Baltimore.
Junior weiterweight—Mushy Callahan,
Lightweight—Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill.
Junior lightweight—Tod Morgan, Seattle.
Featherweight—Benny Bass, Philadelphia.
Bantamweight—Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind.
Flyweight—Izzy Schwartz, New York
(Amateur.)

inthinewish-Summy Mandell, Eccelford III.
ightweight-Summy Mandell, Eccelford III.
ightweight-Summy Mandell, Eccelford III.
ightweight-But 730r, Terre Haute, Ind.
Flyweight-Heaville Mailory, San Francisco.
Light-heavweight-George Hoffman New York.
Widdleweight-Joe Hanlon, New York.
Widdleweight-Joe Hanlon, New York.
Middleweight-Joe Hanlon, New York.
Illyweight-Frank Burke, San Francisco.
Ight-heavweight-Thomas Faul, Buffalo.
Illyweight-Harry Liebtenon. FWO YORAL.
Illyweight-Harry Liebtenon. FWO YORAL.
Illyweight-Harry Liebtenon. FWO YORAL.
Illeading Eastern team (best record)—Pittsburgh.
Wissouri Valley Conference champion—Southern California.
Missouri Valley Conference champion—Southern California.
Pacific Coast Conference champion—Southern California.
Mational open—Tommy Armour, Washington.
National aniateur—Robert T. Jones, Ir. Atlanta.
National F. G. A.—Waiter Hagen, New York.
National public links—Cerl Kaufman. Pittsburgh.
British open—Robert T. Jones, Ir., Atlanta.
National mandeur—Eccl Kaufman. Pittsburgh.
British open—Robert T. Jones, Ir., New York.
National mandeur—E. H. Driggs, Ir., New York.
Mctropolitan open—Johnny Farrell, New York.
Mctropolitan open—Johnny Farrell, New York.
Mctropolitan open—Johnny Farrell, New York.
Western anateur—Eon Sciella, Seattle, New York.
Western anateur—Eon Sciella, Seattle, New York.
Canadian open—Johnny Farrell, New York.
Canadian open—Johnny Farrell, New York.
Canadian open—Johnny Farrell, New York.
Western anateur—Eon Sciella, Seattle, New York.
Canadian open—Johnny Farrell, New York.
Canadian open—Johnny Farrell, New York.
National indoor doubles—William T. Tilden 2d, Philadelphia.
National indoor doubles—Sarah palfyrey.
National indoor doubles—Sarah palfyrey.
National

BROWNS SEEK COBB AND SPEAKER

Rumor Says Veterans Will Play Season and Retire.

EW YORK, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Baseball's "hot stove league" gossiphas turned up a new sugegstion. Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker may wind up their careers by playing a season together with the St. Louis Browns, now in process of reorganization.

Some observers point out that the acquisition by the Browns of Lu Blue and Heinle Manush from the Tigers helps provide a congenial setting for Ty who liked and admired both of these players when he was managing Detroit. The sale of George Sisler also has lightened the St. Louis payroll so that it would not be too heavily drained by taking on such high salaried veterans as Ty and Tris.

Before Cobb went with the Athletics last season there was considerable discussion of his going with the Browns out of friendship with Dan Howley, the St. Louis manager.

ne consideration might influence the Georgia Peach to try another campaign in the Mound City, where the Browns have been at low ebb for the past five years.

past five years.

Speaker, most critics feel, is less likely to go to St. Louis than Cobb. The "grayeagle" has not been released by Washington. In fact, Bucky Harris, pilot of the Nationals, told newspaper men while here for the baseball meetings that he was anxious to keep Speaker in the outergarden. The intimation is however, that Tris must take a "salary cut if he sticks with the Nationals."

Winners Get Turkeys In Gun Club Shoot

Dr. Parsons, president of the Washington Gun Club; R. L. Livessy, Dr. J. C. Wynkoop and Mr. Williams were the winners of turkeys by virtue of their victories in the events of the regular shoot yesterday at the Washington Gun Club traps.

Scores. Events 1, 2, 3, 4

Events 1 0 2 3

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

TIA JUANA. TIA JUANA.

(TODAY.)
Oncen Boss. War Bells. Macbeth.
Olive Dexter, Hildred Seth, Shasta Gr
Chiapas, Bardalld, Composer.
Irwin entry. Timothy, Hands Up.
Hampton entry. Greech entry. Common
Irwin entry, Voshell, Creek c.itry.
Piute, Stelle entry, Betty O'Neill.
Lady Stone, Brownie Smile, Ponimol.
Best—Irwin entry.

HAVANA.

(TODAY.).
Expressive, Idle Thoughts, Keeper.
Meride, Meriwick, Intermission.
Belascolin, Broomster, Silpaway,
Harned Bros. entry. Queen Towton,
avid.

TRIUMPHS OF TUNNEY, YANKS, JONES, HAGEN AND RUTH MARK YEAR

Bout With Dempsey at Chicago Sets High Financial and Attendance Marks: Arguments Feature of Year; Records Fall All Along the Line.

N INETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SEVEN has rushed by the sports with a flash and a crash and a roar. Few years in sporting history have produced more high spots or turned out a greater number of arguments and impassioned debates. No other year has drawn such crowds to championship fights, football and baseball games. It has been a year where the golden tide was at its height. Tunney and Dempsey fought before a \$2,500,000 gate at Chicago. The Michigan Football Team played to more than 500,000 spectators. The Chicago Cubs broke all attendance records at home, and the New York Giants broke all attendance records on the road.

RACING FAILS TO DEVELOP ASTAR

No Outstanding Horse in Year of Upsets Noted on Turf.

THE turf season of 1927 was in most respects a very remarkable one despite the fact that there was no absolutely outstanding thoroughbred in any division. From the juveniles uprivals of the various classes defeated ity, and not even the most serious championship contenders could con-cede their disputants much leeway in

cede their disputants much leeway in the matter of pounder.

Naturally the 2-year-old division commands most widespread attention, for these are the potential 3-year-olds of the following season that usurp the spotlight each spring until after the running of the three great early classics for the age—the Preakness and the Kentucky Derby, of \$50.000 each, and the Belmont, whire is expected to gross something like \$100.000 mext June.

Reith Count Rest 2-Year-Old.

Reigh Count Best 2-Year-Old.

Reigh Count Best 2-Year-Old.

Usually the winner of the Belmont Futurity is conceded the laurel wreath, all things else being anyway nearly equal, and from this custom the filly Anita Peabody is regarded in most quarters as the champion juvenile of the year. At least she is the leading money winner of her age. But there is little doubt that Reigh Count, a stable companion that races in the silks of Mrs John D Hertz, could have beaten Anita Peabody in that Belmont Park classic, which was the richest prize ever contested by thoroughbreds.

contes ed by thoroughbreds.
Reigh Count, purchased from Willis Sharp Kilmer for \$13,000, was the outstanding bargain of the year. He could have wen the Futurity, and without question would have won the Pimlico Futurity but for his memorable collision with Bateau, which cost Jockey Earl Sande his license. For Reigh Count came right back in the Walden to beat most of the Pimlico Futurity field, ing them Glade, that had won the

Even greater uncertainty, nay, mystery, surrounded the 3-year-old group. Here the championship is open to debate. H.P. Whitney's Bostonian won the Preakness and his stablemate. Whiskery, the Kentucky Derby, Chance Shot drew down the Belmont and coles of the lightyeight wing. In face, less of the lightyeight wing. Shot drew down the Belmoat and Brown Bud the Travers, or midsummer derby, at Saratoga. It was largely a question of give and take throughout the campaign so far as the 3-year-olds were concerned, but of all, Bostonian finished out brilliantly in the fall where the others falled, and so, perhaps. the others failed, and so, perhaps, should be awarded the palm. There is CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 1.

Brewers Get Adams In Seven-Player Deal

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 24 (A.P.).-A

Tunney Voted Best Of Fight Champions

New York, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Boxing writers and critics have taken up the task of ranking the fighters for 1927 in 1927 in advance of the annual selections made by Tex Rickard and established as something of a standard by the Madison Square Garden promoter.

Summing up today the results of a poll among 61 newspaper experts, the New York Sun discloses that Gene Tunney, king of the heavyweights, tops the leaders of all other classes in total votes. Out of a possible maximum of 610 Tunney received 608 votes. The Sun notes that one critic placed Jack Dempsey at the top of the heavyweight list, presumably on the theory that the "long count" at Chicago cost the former champion a victory. Another places the "dark menace," George Godfrey.

Nineteen hundred and twenty-seven

Nineteen hundred and twenty-seven. has been a great year for champlons. Tunney defended his crown and held his title ir spite bf the argument over "the long cunt." Bobby Jones lost one title and gained back another, once more finishing his campaign with two national crowns. Walter Hagen repeated again in the professional championship and Rene Lacoste, who stopped Tilden's championship in 1926, finished in front at Forest Hills again. This time the French rubbed it in by taking home the Davis Cup.

Nineteen hundred and twenty-seven saw few upsets along the line of march.

Nineteen hundred and twenty-seven saw few upsets along the line of march. Tunney, Jones, Hagen Helen Wills, the Yankees, Babe Ruth and other head-liners held the top of the hill again when the cannonading ended. It was a great year for the leading champions where few h l to abdicate or surrender a throne to some challenger.

Three Dramatic Minutes at Chicago The most spectacular single event of

The most spectacular single event of the year was the seventh round of the heavyweight championship at Soldier Field, Chicago, in September. No other event has know three such dramatic minutes. It was in this round that Dempsey floored Tunney with a salvo of wallops to th jaw and head, thereby opening up one of the bitterest sporting arguments ever known, an argument that hasn't begun to subside yet. The argument hinges about the four-teen seconds given Tunney in which to recuperate as Dempsey was led to a neutral corner by Referee Barry. And all Dempsey adherents still claim that Barry should have picked up the count at five in place of starting all over. Tunney's adherent still claim that Barry was merely enforcing the rule and that Tunney could have gotten up anyway. They base their claim upon the fact that Tunney finished the last three round; at a fast clip and had Dempsey in a bad way as the bell rangending the tenth.

Tunney proved in this second meeting that his better boxing skill is more than the Dempsey of Toledo and Boyd's Thirty Acres. Tunney, through his boxing skill, is careful training and something more of a punch than he is credited with carrying along, still leads the heavyweight parade with a distinct margin to spare.

Loughran Conquers Slattery the year was the seventh round of the

margin to spare. Loughran Conquers Slattery. Boxing had one of its be

coronet from Pete Latzo. There was no activity in the championship circles of the lightweight wing. In fact, there seems to be no championship circles in the lightweight wing.

The New York Yankees ruled baseball like a set of mandarins. They broke up the American League race, winning by a wide margin, and then crushed the Pittsburgh Pirates in four straight games. The Pirates had barely staggered across the wire and had little opposition to ofter after their National League finish. While this was taking place. Babe Ruth broke his old homerun record by belting 80 home runs, after coming from behind to wertake, the hard-hitting Gehric, who led the walloping march up to September. The Yankees dominated baseball last season from start to finish. They carried too much power to be stopped—power combined with a stout defense all year.

St. Louis, Mo.. Dec. 24 (A.P.)—A trade involving sever players, which started at the recent major league powwwin in New York, was completed today when infleiders Spencer Adams and Otis Miller were sent to the Milwaukee American Association club, it was announced here at the St. Louis Browns, headquarters.

In exchange for the pair, the Milwaukee Brewers relinquished Shortstop Chick Galloway to the Browns, who in turn goes directly to the Detroit Tigers as the third party in the swap of players planned in New York.

The Browns had originally sent Harry Rice and Elam Vangilder to the Tigers in exchange for Hehile Manush and Lu Biue. The St. Louis club was to include another player in the trade.

The Browns have now sold or traded eleven players since the close of the past season as a part of their reorganization program.

Bobby Jones sailed away to St. Andrews, broke all records in the British open, and then returned to win the amateur, championship at Minikahda by intermingling a few pars with his flow of birdles.

French Capture Davis Cup

YEAR FAILS TO DEVELOP OUTSTANDING RACE HORSE

Display Best Of Handicap Division

Reigh Count Classed Top Juvenile Despite Preakness Tangle.

3-Year-Olds Shine and Decline in Series of Upsets.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

telling what this good colt might thave done had he not contracted a ious illness during shipment to urchill Downs for the Kentucky

Marshall Field's Nimba, which won the Coaching Club American Oaks and the Lawrence Realization, was the out-standing 3-year-old filly of the year. Display Best in Handicaps.

Waiter J. Salmon's erstwhile erratic plaplay, which might have been a wonel of the same of the worst post horses the seen, sobered down sufficiently in its 4-year-old campaign, especially for he rich autumn cup races, to annex he honors of the handicap division, specially in Maryland. Earlier in the cases the game little Peanult was especially in Maryland. Earlier in the season the game little Peanuts was a serious threat, but the underpinning of this buildog would not stand the strain when weight penalties began to pile up. Crusader, 3-year-old champion of 1926, after several disappointing early efforts, finally came back to his own in the Suburban Handicap. Here he won after the fashion of the irresistible son of Man o' War, but in the Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct he was so badly kicked by Peanuts while at the post it was feared he could never race again Crusader came back to the races at Saratoga, and later beat Mars in Maryland, but he was never the same after

unfortunate injury. Money Honors to Greentree.

It was Jolly Roger's victory in the rand National that clinched for Mrs. Whitney her proud place at the of the list of money-winning s on New York tracks for the The Greentree Stable horses ear. The Greentree Stable horses arned \$172,469. The Rancocas Stable was a close second with \$163,569.
Trainer Sam Hildreth, of the Ran-

land, but he was never the same after

Trainer Sam Hildreth, or the kan-cocas Stable, again dominated the lo-cal field. He saddled 72 winners on New York tracks. His nearest rival was Max Hirsch, with 38. Laverne Fator was the outstanding rider of the East. Of 406 mounts Fator won 112 races, finished second 61 times and third 57 times.

BOWLING STANDINGS

RNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

BISTRICT LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.
W. L. Pet.
W. L. Pet.
Pin. 2813. 067 Meyer Davis. 17 22. 436
O. 29 16 350 Per worth. 15 22. 436
Ceff. 29 16 350 Per worth. 15 27. 206
Ceff. 29 19 351 Mapple. 12 27. 206
Ceff. 29 19 351 Mapple. 12 27. 206
HIGH MARKS.
gh team set—Convention Hall. 1.817.

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams.
 Standing of the Teams.
 W. L. Pet.

 W. L. Pet.
 W. L. Pet.

 Survey, 1.
 31 11, 788 [Publication.
 20 22, 476

 Indian.
 26 16, 619 Land.
 17 25, 476

 Secretary.
 21 16, 619 Survey.
 2 10 26, 331

 Disbursing.
 23 10, 548 [Pension.
 9 33 248

ATHLETIC CLUB LEAGUE.
Standing of the Teams.
W. L. Pet.
Phillips Co., 32 7 .821 | Georgetown, 19 20 .487
Union Ptrs., 28 11 .118 Nationals... 18 21 .462
Arlington., 24 12 .667 | 9th & N.Y.A. 15 21 .417
N.F. Club., 23 10 .500 | Nomads... 12 27 .308
Arcadia., 19 20 .487 | Reilly Co., 2 37 .051

L HORNING latches, Jewelry Highway Bridge

JEFFERSON PARK, LA., CHART, DECEMBER 24, 1927

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLAUDY: TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. For 3-year-olds and up

triving. Place same. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:02. Winner

(3) by The Manager—Little Dappiter. Trained by G. Nugent.

Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—THE RUGUENOT, \$21.40, \$5.60, \$4.60; THI BADGER, \$7.00, \$1.50; TAKE A CHANCE, \$3.40.
THE HIGGIENOT, Tated along back of a fast early pace, came with a rush in stretch, took lead and won galloping. THE BADGER displayed good speed, saved ground and held on gamely. TAKE A CHANCE move up with a determined rush in stretch, but wakened in last sixteenth.
THIRD RACE—Nix furlongs. Purse. \$1.000. For all ages; claiming. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:04. Winner, Sanola Stock Farm's b, c. 130, by Ballot—Wallflower II. Trained by T. J. Shannon. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 2-5.

* Fleid.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—GALAHAD, \$5.40, \$3.50, \$5.20; QUEENSTON, \$13.40, \$5.20; Indra \$4.00.

Time-dollar mutuels paid—DEVIL GIRL, \$48.20, \$21.80, \$10.80; CANDY ROCK, \$7.40, \$4.60; SCOTLAND FOREVER, \$3.60. DEVIL GIRL, on the outside, closed very fast and won in the last stride, CANDY ROCK. Outrun to the stretch, finished with a rush. SCOTLAND FOREVER ran a good race.

HAVANA RESULTS.

\$500; claiming; all ages. Barbsrry, 112 (Mitchell), 5 to 2, even, 1 to 2; John F. Kleaver, 117 (Brown), 4 to 5, 2 to 5; Clapper, 108 (Comingore), 4 to 1. Time, 1:07 2:5, Invelle, Ascette, Cheating Cheaters, Ponce. Welch Queen, Scuttment also ran. SECOND RACE—Five and one-half curiones: \$800: Barber, 11 3, 1 to 6; Mirrod, 102 (Gwyne), and 1 3, 1 to 6; Mirrod, 102 (Hastie), 7 to 10, 1 to 3; Gundon, 114 (Horvath, 1 to 4, Time, 1:08 1-5. Alice Lang, May Roma, Captain Stevenson, Metal Man, Lo Eau also ran. Beau also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half rulongs ssou: cibining; all ages. Bon Bon, 107 (F. Merimee), 0 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5; Liborio, 103 (Horvath), even, 2 to 5; Arabella, 107 (Anderson), 1 to 3. Time, 1:08. Countess Claridge, Old Guard, Brown Rock, Mitchl, Marabou also ran. bou atto ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furiouss: \$800: claiming: for 2-year-olds. Honest, 111 (W. Smith). 5 to 1, 8 to 5, 7 to 10; Patsy H., 101 (C. Meyer), even, 1 to 2: Mas Torch, 107 (Noel), 1 to 2. Time, 1:07 1:5. Miss lboyd, Totara, Mary Beale, Broad Slik siles can.

Time, 1:35 4-5. Paim Court, Boutoniere and Honk also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; ourse, 8800: claiming; for all ages, Maimonakes, 342 ft. Mann), 3 to 1, even, 2 to 5: The Alt., 112 (W. Smith), 7 to 10, 1 to 5; Trille, 100 (C. Meyer), 5 to 5. Time, 1:43 2-5. Tailouni, Sandalwood, Alvores and Sandswept also ran.

Unlucky, 113 (Hooper), 17.80, 9.00; Stardale, 112 (Lindseth), 5.20. Time, 1:04 2-5. Kentle, 112 Inginia Cariton, Shasta Graney, Simony, High In F. Bobby Doyle also ran. Bobby Doyle also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One mille; \$800; claiming
3-year-olds and up. The Falconer, 106 (Rel)
14.10, 12.20, 4.40; Little Blaze, 106 (H. Phi
not), 7.40, 4.40; Dulcy Lou, 106 (Lindseth)
3-00. Time, 1:47. Irish Brigadler, Be Frank
Wilmer the Wizard, Strife, Bryn Dear, Brool
wood also ran.

JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

dens.
. 112 7 Ky. Colonel
. 112 8 Jim Banola
. 112 9 Blushing Maider
. 115 10 Fast Wind
. 115 11 Model
. 115 12 †Thistle Baby .

114 13 4Ply Hawk
112 14 8Faxon
117 15 Waffles
103 16 FFniry Maiden
103 16 FFniry Maiden
120 17 Justice F
10.109 18 Sen Rocket
108 18 Runne
110 20 Grand Dad
110 20 Grand Dad
122 Polygamia
147 22 Polygamia
147 25 Peter Peter

io eligible—
unbal Early 10016 Try Agsin 114
d Tom 114 | 17 *Privnte Seth 106
korth Freeze 10016 *Treasure 100
VENTH RACE—One and one-distensis
is for 3-year-olds and upward.
dien 104 | 7 *Mediey 106
riphtial 100 & 7 *John T D 107
erfire 112 9 *Alborat 100
erfire 112 9 *Alborat 100

Sports Champions of 1927

Intercollegiate team—Darthmouth.

National open—Francis Ward, New York.
National team—Harvard.
National amateur—Rowland B. Haines, New York.
National amateur—Rowland B. Haines, New York.
National champions—Buffelo A. C.
BILLIARDS.
(Professional.)
18.2 balkline—Welker Cochrane, Hollywood, Calif.
Pocket billiards—Frank Taberski, Schenectady.
Three-cushion—Otto Reiselt Philadelphia.

(Amateur.)

Three-cushion—Otto Reiselt Philadelphia.

(18.2 balkline—John A. Clinton, National spee—Harold Van Busklik, New York.

(18.2 balkline—Harold Van Busklik, New York.

(18.2 balkline—John Busklik, New York.

(18.2 balkline—Harold Van Busklik, New York.

(18.2 balkline)

Poughkeepsie regatta—Columbia.
Childs' Cup race—Princeton.
New London regatta—Harvard.
National single sculls—Joseph Wright.
National senior eight—Wyandotte B. C.
POLO.

International—United States.
National open—Sands Point
National junior—United States Army.
National indoor open—Yale
Monty Waterbury Cup—Eastcott.
Intercollegiate outdoor—Yale.
Intercollegiate indoor—Yale.

Intercollegiate outdoor—Yale.
Intercollegiate indoor—Yale.

SWIMMING.

(Men's Outdoor.)

100 meters—John Weissmuller, Illinois A. C.

440 yards—John Weissmuller, Illinois A. C.

880 yards—John Weissmuller, Illinois A. C.

880 yards—John Weissmuller, Illinois A. C.

00 melle—C crabbe, Outrigger Canoe Club.

220-yard back stroke—George Kojac, Boys' Club, New York.

440-yard breast stroke—Walter Spence, Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A.

300-meter medley—Walter Spence, Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A.

200-meter medley—Walter Spence, Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A.

200-meter medley—Walter Spence, Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A.

200-meter medley—Walter Spence, Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A.

201-meter medley—Walter Spence, Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A.

201-meter medley—Walter Spence, Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A.

201-meter medley—Walter Spence, Miami, Fla.

2020-yards—John Weissmuller, Illinois A. C.

2020-yard breast stroke—Walter Spence, Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A.

Growth of Bowling in City Reflected by 160 Leagues

Capital Becomes Leading Duckpin Center Season's Events Show; Mandley Placed at Top of Ranking 10 Individuals.

By ARTHUR A. HETWOOD.

BOWLING, the most popular winter indoor sport in Washington, enjoyed in 1927 one of its greatest years and this city came to be recognized as one of the leading duckpin bowling centers in the United States Its 160 leagues, each with an average of ten teams and the individuals who participate in these leagues in addition

of ten teams and the individuals who participate in these leagues, in addition to the countiess others who play the game as an occasional diversion, attest only in a small measure to the popularity of the sport.

The growth of the game here is due in no small measure to the Washington Convention Hall team was composed of Work, who rolled 558, and many the modern of the game here is due in no small measure to the Washington City Duckpin Association and its interest in and cooperation with the bowlers and the cooperation with the bowlers and the cooperation in turn of the bowlers with that body.

George L. Iseman was elected president of the association last February; David B. Fegan, vice paesident; A. L. Ebersole, secretary, and H. Z. Greer, treasurer. Assuming charge of the Washington City duckpin bowling tournament, a decision was reached to roll the tournament on Convention Hall work of the two tames in this city on April 16, Washington work there of the four matches. the tournament on Convention Hall alleys last year, following in 1928 on King Pin alleys and 1929 on Coliseum

Mandley Leads Ranking List.

Another accomplishment credited to ten leading bowlers and the successful manner in which the sweepstakes rolled on Convention Hall, King Pin and Collseum alleys were run off.

Bradley Mandley, District, National Capital and Athletic Club star, was adjudged the leading bowler of the year. Of a committee of sports writers and leading figures in bowling, Mandley received 96 out of a possible 100 points Last season Mandley rolled with the Curb Cafe and this year is a member of the Standard Paper Co. team of the District League. Mandley finished with an average last season of 117 and he was awarded the medal of the Washington Duckpin Association for being the most valuable player to his team in the city

Sweepstakes to Wolstenholme. The other nine bowlers were ranked in the following order: Al Work, George Friend, Jack Whalen, Howard Campbell, Glenn Wolstenholme, Red Megaw, Rosenberg and Burtner (tled for eighth place) and Arthur Urban completed the list. It is surprising not to see Wolstenholme the winner of the Campbell sweepstakes, fifth in line, but Wolstenholme, a good money bowler, finished with only a fair average for the season.

bowler, finished with only a fair average for the season.

Arthur Logan was the winner of the Washington City Duckpin Association Sweepstakes in Class A with an average of 121-17 for his 15 games. Holloran, of Hyatisville, won the Class B tournament and Padlibsky was the winner in Class C. The sweepstakes were rolled on the three alleys, namely, Convention Hall, King Pin and the Colissum.

Baum Leads Old-Timers

Baum Leads Old-Timers.

Other high lights of the season with the exception of the annual city tournament, which, of course, was the crowning event, were old-timers' night, the Campbell sweepstakes, the Northeast-Southeast sweepstakes rolled on the Temple alleys and the Washington-Brooklyn intercity matches.

Old-time bowlers who (have rolled for 20 years or more took part in the old-timers' night tournament on Convention Hall alleys. John Baum, of the Evening Star League, with an average of 366, was the winner.

Wolstenholme, who won the Campbell sweepstakes with an average of 122 for his 18 games, was rated as the city champion. Bennidit, winner of the five-game sweepstakes on the Temple alleys conducted by Northeast and Southeast Washington, was likewise considered the champion of those sections of the city.

Lafayette Tops Masons.

the National Capital League and the Smithfields, known this year as the Joseph Phillips Co. Five, won the honors in the Athletic League.

In the first intercity match on January 8, held in Brooklyn, Washington lost the team event, but managed to capture honors in the singles and doubles. Barney Spinelli's team, of Brooklyn, in winning rolled 2,841, while Washington Convention Hall team rolled 2,743. The Washington team was composed of Work, who rolled 568; Megaw. 541; Burtner, 560; Campbell 559, and Wolstenholme, 520. The Brooklyn men and their scores were:

who folied obs and see, respectively, for a total of 1,196.

In the second meeting of the two teams in this city on April 16, Wash-ington won three of the four matches, Wolstenholme and Campbell with a i.170 total defeated the Spinella brothers, of Brooklyn; Walsh and Pehler, of Boston, and Ruppie and Von Dreele of Baltimore. Campbell, of Washington. In the bast five-game total in the singles with a mark of 649. In the three-game singles rolled here Paul Pehler. New England champion, led with 355; Roy Van Dreele, of Baltimore shot 353; Barney Spinella, of Brooklyn. 329. and Wolstenholme, of this city rolled a bad fourth with 324.

Many Records Broken.

The season was not without its record-breaking performances. A few of the records made were: The breaking of the all-time women's record by Lorraine Guill, of the Beeques, Washington Ladies League, on Coliseum alleys with a mark of 163; April 28, G. L. Iseman with a 165 broke the Masonic record; Howard B. Ryan, of the Naval Lodge team, Maschic League, on November 1, set a new District individual record with a 191 game; a high District League game of 183 was made by Alfred Newman, of the Temple team on the Northeast Temple alleys, on March 8; Martin Oberman, Nomad team, set a new Athletic Club mark with a 174 game, on October 25; high single set mark of 420 in the Washington City Duckpin tournament was set by William Webb at Convention Hall; high doubles set of the city tournament was made by McKay and Sweeney; high team game for women of 585 was set by the Beeques, on March 1; high team game for women of 585 was set by the Beeques, on March 1; high team game for women. ecord-breaking performances. A few

The Washington City Duckpin Association tournament, which opened early in April was not completed and the winners announced until May 14 Meyer Davis, of the District League, was the champion team in Class A, Sweeney and McKay were the doubles champions of the same class, and W. N Webb won the singles with a 422 mark. W. W. Kessler, with 1,109 was all-events champion.

Whirl of Events on Sandlots Stamps 1927 Banner Year

Post's Conduct of Huge South Atlantic Basketball Tourney and Mohawks' Dethronement Stand Out in Progressive Era.

By WALTER HAIGHT.

By WALTER HAIGHT.

The ever-growing interest in sandiot, or independent, sports in which thousands of Washington's men and boys cease to be mere observers to become active participants, was further manifest during 1927. In the popularity of games, in the number of teams, in ability of players and in organization, 1927 will have no reason to be bashful when it takes its place among its predecessors in sports history.

As usual the sandiot cycle turns on basketball, baseball and football and in each case the spirited competition caused the seasons to overlap each other in order that championships could be decided.

tor Company Nine.

The Auths teams took two of the younger-class titles. The seniors successively defended their senior title, winning the Section A honors after being pressed by the Attecs and defeating the Moose in the play-off. The Auth Juniors, midget of the previous year, moved into the junior class, and won the title.

In the midget class the Sam Rices came through to win the honors, defeating the Aces in the finals.

The Russells proved the best of a fine field of insect teams, with the Walfords furnishing a brilliant battle throughout the race.

While the week-day leagues championship play-off fell short of its usual standard, the play and interest within the various leagues was not wanting.

The League Champions. a check-up on the records shows that 1927 was a poor year for defending sandlot champions, which was a boon to the interest of both spectators and players—at least those not connected with or supporting the dethroned champions. The passing of some of the "old guard" champions promises to have a good effect on sandlot sports during the coming year.

Post Conducts Basketball Tourney.
Basketball, once confined to the Y. M.
C. A. and a few church gymnasiums, made the winter and early spring pass quickly for District athletes and marked the first year that the District

Whirlwinds Win Title.

pound class.
In the play-offs for the South Atlantic championship with Baltimore winners, Washington teams won two of the five titles. The Bond's Whirlwinds defeated the Baltimore Y. M. o. A. Five at the Arcadia to take the unlimited honors while the Arrow. annexed the 145-pound championship in Baltimore by winn'ng a thrilling game from the Jevish Educational Alliance Five. C. A. Five at the Arcadia to take the

Results of Tournament. Results of Tournament.
The Baltimore Celtics defeated the Boys Club Flashes for the 130-pound title while the Susquehanocks v on over the local De Luxe team for 115-pound honors. In the 100-pound class, the Boys Club Optimists were defeated by the little Jewish Educational Alliance team in the finals.

The results of games in which Washington teams played in the South Atlantic follow:

UNLIMITED CLASS. Sliss, 50; Company C (D. C. N. G.), 17.
Bond's Whirlwinds, 47; Capital A. C., 20,
Warrwick Collegians, 39; W. H. West, 24.
Fakoma, 28; Express, 22.
Roses 26; Wonder Five, 22.
Roses 26; Wonder Five, 22.
Roses 26; Wonder Five, 25.
Company F (Hyntryville), 48; Takoma, 13.
Bond's Whirlwinds, 19; Calvary, 15.

Bond's Whirlwinds, 19; Calvary, 15.
Warwicks, 42; Bliss, 24,
Bond's Whirlwinds, 30; Company F, 26.
Roses, 26; Warwicks, 21.
Bond's Whirlwinds, 22; Roses, 19,
Bond's Whirlwinds, 36; Baltimore Y, M,
17.

niors, 15.
Y. M. H. A., 35; Park View, 26.
Arrows, 36; Y. M. H. A., 29.
Celtics, 34; Tremonts, 23.
Celtics, 24; Fort Myer, 24.
Arrows, 37; Cleveland Park, 21.
Arrows, 28; Celtics, 21,
Arrows, 28; Celtics, 21,
Arrows, 28; Baltimore Jewish Educ

180-POUND CLASS. reves.

St. Peter's Preps, 47; Hoboes, 6.
Flankes, 37; Powell Collegians, 11.
St. Martin's, 38; Samosets, 11.
Flankes, 27; Calvary Reds, 20.
Flankes, 21; Calvary Reds, 20.
Flankes, 31; St. Peter's, 18.
Baltimore Celtics, 31; Flankes, 25.

100-POUND CLASS.
St. John's Victors, 47; Russells, 5x, John's Victors, 19: Stantons, 19
Roys' Club Optimists, 32; St. John's,
Baltimore Jewish Educational Allia
C. Optimists, 26.

Unexpectedly, the Northerns, who, like the Apaches, had realized an ambition of long standing when they won the 150-pound title in the Capital City League, gave the Apaches the hardest fight of their season in the final game. The Northerns held the Apaches without a first down for more than a half and came within a point of tying the score in the fourth period when Ben Minnick ran 40 yeards with a fumble to a touchdown. The kicking of "Hooley" Gass was an important factor in the showing of the Northerns.

Waverly and Palace were among the other leading unlimited elevens. The Arrow Five, one of the outstanding teams of the season, further added to its laurels by winning the championship of the Washington Senior

pionship of the Washington Senior League, defeating the Roses, 29 to 14. at the Arcadia.

Calvary M. E. again proved the best of the competing teams in the Sunday School League and followed up that accomplishment with a good showing in the South Atlantic.

At the Boys Club, the Hartfords won the championship of the senior league while the junior league flag went to the Mercury team.

Eagles' Claim Challenged.
Interest in the independent unlimited are for some reason was not as keen a heretofore. The Anacostia Eagles, as heretofore. The Anacostia Eagles, 1926 champions, in most circles were credited with having retained their unlimited crown, but there were several teams with strong bids for the honor. Among the leading contenders were the Yankees, Bond's Whirlwinds, Warwick Collegians, Stantons and Roses. The Collegians were one of the few teams which defeated the Eagles during the season, winning a terrificity fought, 23-21 game at Congress Heights.

The change in the style of District basketball which first was apparent with the introduction of the professional game was even more pronounced

port semi-professional baseball as long as the Washington club is an American League contender.

After a month of competition the laptal City League, compa

POLO MARKED HERE BY 4 **TOURNEYS**

War Whites Best of Army Teams During Active Year.

the leagues ran smoother and cham-pions in all classes were determined as nearly as possible to the satisfaction of all clubs and at an earlier date than DEVOTEES of polo enjoyed a funseason of the horseback game on
the Potomac Park oval during
the year about to close. From Apri
until October War Department and
Fort Myer army officers played match
games every Tuesday. Thursday and
Saturday with crowds from 1,500 to
3,500 watching.

3.500 watching.
Four tournaments were conducted by
the War Department Polo Association
on the Potomae Park field, two in the
spring and two in the Fall. As was the
case last year the War White again
proved to be the peer of all teams in
this section by taking both high goal
tourneys.

Maryland Civilians Win.

The civilian Maryland Polo Club a bitter struggle with Sixteenth Field then captured the fall low goal series and seriously challenged the War Whites' supremacy in the high goal

The Artillerymen have one of the The Artillerymen have one of the youngest teams in this vicinity, but boast of a fast aggressive four that is expected to topple the Whites from their throne in the spring. Lieut. Guy Benson, who made the National Army team, played with Sixteenth Field in the closing month of the season.

Col. Margetts Season's Star.

The League Champions.

The champions in the various leagues were as follows: Judd & Patweller, Merchants League; Navy. Federal League; Government Printing Office, Government League; Clarendon Baptists, Church League; Riggs National Bank, Banker's League; Treasury, Departmental League, and Express, Washington Terminal League.

With the exception of Navy and Express, the league winners competed in a series on the "double-knockout" plan in which Government Printing Office Team was returned the victor. A three-cornered series with G. P. O. Navy and Express playing failed to materialize.

Petworth Title to Tremonts. Lieut. Col. Nelson Margetts was genrally conceded to be the season's outstanding player. He played back on the War White Team and much of this team's success was attributed to the Margetts. Maj. Woodward, also of the

on the local pole lets allocated season.

Among the out-of-town teams playing in the War Department Pole Association's high and low goal tournaments were: Middleburgh, civilians from Middleburg, Va.; Winston-Salems, from Winston-Salem, N. C.; Fort Hoyle, from Fort Hoyle, Md.; Maryland Polo Club from Baltimore, and Fort Humphreys from Fort Humphreys, Va.

TIA JUANA ENTRIES.

In the Petworth Senior League, which supplied some of the foremost battles of the season, the Tremonts, after trailing the T. T. Keanes for virtually the season railied in the playoff to take the championship. In a series for the District title, however, the Tremonts fell victims to the prow-

the Tremonts fell victims to the prow-ess of the Auth's Capital City cham

The 1927 season was a banner one for sandlot football and marked the dethroning of two apparently solid

honor—the unlimited championship—in their great battle with the Mohawks be-

Northerns Make Strong Bid.
Unexpectedly, the Northerns, who,

Wintons-Northerns in Ties.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

ess of the Auth's Capital City champions.

Washington's string of consecutive
victories in the International Typographical championship tournaments
was broken in last year's games at
Cincinnati.

In the Atlas Midget League, the
S. D. Emery Nine won the title while
the Corinthians gained the championship in the French's Insect League.

The season produced the usual number of independent, or "outside" teams
in all classes.

Anabes Dethrane Mohawks

their great battle with the Mohawks before some 10,000 fans at American League Park. "Ty" Rauber, after four years of stardom at Washington and Lee returned to Washington to coach and play the Apaches into the championship—an objective of years.

Both teams entered the game with records unblemished by local teams setting the stage for the brilliant battle which followed. The score was 10 to 0, representing a forward pass from Rauber to Joe Sweeney for a touchdown and a dropkick from the toe of Rauber which sailed over the cross bar from the 20-yard line.

The Apaches finished their season without a defeat and were tied but once, the U. S. S. Florida eleven earning a 7-7 draw.

Northerns Make Strong Bid.

1 The Falconer . Avertirwin entry.
FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse.
E1.000; handicap; for all ages.
I Kingman . 9816 †Dr. Clark . 100
2 Brazen . 100/7 Common Gold . 103
3 †Bine Fish . 98/8 †Thrace . 100
4 ‡Glenlater II . 90/9 Roseate II . 117
5 Shaata Negra . 96

thread the control of the control of

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT

While the Northerns won the 150-pound title, they failed to defeat the Wintons the defending champions who fell before the Southern Preps in their only loss of the season to a District DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS OLD GOLD, PLATINUM SILVER, ETC. eleven.
The Northerns met the Winton's twic The Northerns met the Winton's twice and after both games ended in score-less ties the task was given up. In the first game, however, the Northerns were two feet from a touchdown in the final minutes when officials were forced to call the contest on account of an un-Abrahams 711 G St. N.W.

In the lighter classes there was an abundance of teams.

However, the weights were generally catch-as-catch-can and hence championships were mostly a battle of conflicting claims.

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Records Fall Before N. Y. Sluggers

Speaker Fails to Add **Punch and Nationals** Finish Third.

Johnsons, Walter and Ban, Leave Majors; Pirates Crushed.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

OCALLY, as well as nationally, 1927
was an epic baseball year. From
a playing standpoint, the outstanding features were the performances of the New York Yankee Team
and the individual efforts of Babe Ruth
and Lou Gehrig, two of its members.
Off the field, the year just ending furnished a number of interesting sidelights, the two most important of
which were the retirement of baseball's two Johnsons.

Byron Bancroft Johnson relinquished the American League's presidential
reins, which he had held since the
junior circuit was organized, to E. S.
Barnard, while Walter Perry Johnson,
rated by many as the greatest pitcher
the game has ever known, was given his
unconditional release by the Washington Club, after having started his
twenty-first season as a player, in order
that he could manage the Newark Internationals.

Evans Heads Cleveland Club. Other items of interest which de-veloped in 1927 were the resignation, because of ill health, of Garry Herrmann, who for years has been president

of the Cincinnati Nationals; the smooth functioning of baseball's ad-visory council which was practically in-active during the hectic days when Ban Johnson and Commissioner Ken-nesaw Mountain Landis were at swords nesaw Mountain Landis were at swords points; the appointment of Charles A. Comiskey, of Chicago, to the American League board of directors for the first time since his "break" with Johnson several years back, and the purchase of the Cleveland American League Club by a syndicate of business men headed by Alva Bradley, who immediately named Umpire Billy Evans as "general manager."

In the American League the Yankess stepped to the front and were never headed, winning the pennant by nineteen games. Then they followed with a victory over the Pittsburgh Prates, National League champions, winning four successive games. The Yankees made the rase so log ded that fans early in the season took their ultimate victory for granted and turned their attention to the battle for home-run honors staged between Ruth and Gehrig.

Ruth Breaks Homer Record.

Ruth Breaks Homer Record.

For a while, the young New York first-sacker held his own with the famous "King of Clout," but near the end Ruth got down to serious business and not only stepped into the lead but capped the climax by bringing his four-base hit total to 60, breaking his own record of 59 established in 1921. Incidentally, the clout which set new figures was made at the expense of Paul Hopkins, a Washington rookie flinger.

While Gehrig lost out in this race, his great work gained him the signal honor of being voted by a committee of newspaper ment as the most valuable player to his team in the American League during the 1927 season. Similar honors were bestowed on Paul Waner, of the Pirates, in the senior circuit.

Yanks Shatter Flock of Records.

In capturing the American League pennant the Yankees broke one record after another. They established a new major league record by defeating the St. Louis Browns 21 consecutive times. They made a new club home run record with 138, surpassing the old one of 140 made by Anson's White Stockings in 1884. They also set up a new victory record by winning 110 ball games, surpassing the Boston Red Sox record of 105 made it. 1912. They established a new Amerithe Boston Red Sox record of 105 made it. 1912. They established a new American League record for runs scored with \$75, surpassing their own mark of 948 made in 1921. They made a new total base record for clubs with 2,615 bases, thereby bettering the record of 2,463 made by the St. Louis Browns in 1922. They made a new long hit record with 552, beating their record of 506 made. 1921. And they set a new record for extra base hits with 970, beating their old record of 861 made in 1921.

In the National Lecgue, the Pirates won the pennant by a game and a half after one of the closest races in the history of the game. They did not clinch the title until the day before the season ended, their decisive game being a 9-e victory over the Reds. The Cardinals were second and the Giants third. In the waning days of the season, the Cards, Giants and Cubs all leads of the class of the cards, Giants and Cubs all leads of the cards. Since the cards are the between the leads of falled to deliver and finally was traded to deliver and finally was traded.

son, the Cards, Giants and Cubs all had good chances to beat out the Bucs, but they were unable to stand the pace.

Waner and Heilmann Lead at Bat.

Waner and Heilmann Lead at Bat.

Patil Waner surprised the baseball world by leading the litters in the National League while that old war horse, Harry Heilmann, of Detroit, by garnering severci hits on the last day of the season, nosed out al Simmons for bating honors in the American.

Many chang, of managers marked the season. Eight new ones started 1927 in the two big leagues. In the American, there were George Moriarty, Detroit; Ray Schalk, Chicago; Dan Howley, St. Louis; Bill Carrigan, Boston, and Jack McAllister, Cleveland. In the National League, Bob O'Farrell handled the Cardinals; Donie Bush, former, National, was, at the helm in Pittsburgh, while Stuffy McInnis pilloted the Phillies. containt of the season, and Jack McAllister. Cleveland, in the Order Phillies.

At the end of the Season, Roger Peckinpaugh succeeded McCallister at Cleveland, in the Only American Roger McChange of the Season Closed McCallister at Cleveland, in the Only American Cleveland, in the Cleveland in the Order Phillies.

At the end of the season, Roger Peckinpaugh succeeded McCallister at Cleveland, in the Only American League change, while there shifts were made in the National circuit. Bill McKech-Only a short time previously honors.

n the National circuit. Bill McKechnie relieved O'Parrell at St. Louis, Jack Sattery supplanted Dave Bancroft at Joston, and Bert Shotton succeeded McInnis at Philadel Inla.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMERS IN THE EVENTS OF A YEAR IN SPORTS



ledo won the flag, while Buffalo showed the way in the International, with New Orleans nosing out Birmingham in the Southern.

FRANCE TOPS

Haines, of Columbia Star of Squash Tenni

Harris Finishes Third With Nats.

Since the Nationals won champion ships in 1924 and 1925, including a world's title, Washington fans appear to

home third over the finish line, in view of the handicaps under which he labored.

Walter Johnson suffered a broken leg shortly after reporting to the spring training camp and was not available until the latter part of May. While he was recuperating. Stanley Coveleskie, veteran spit-baller, of whom much was expected, declared himself "through" and was given his release; while two promising youngsters—"General" Alvin Crowder and "Admiral" Decatur Jones—

And, then, to cap the climax, Short-stop Buddie Myer, who was expected to star as Peckinpaugh's successor, failed to deliver and finally was traded to the Red Sox for Elmer Rigney. The latter, a veteran, was counted upon to fill the gap but he, too, failed, forc-ing Manager Harris to turn over this important berth to Bob Reeves. Al-though lacking experience, Reeves' work attracted attention throughout the cir-cuit and he is generally rated as a com-ing star.

Nate Develop Young Pitchers.

Only a short time previously honors had been bestowed upon Johnson which were unique in the national game and probably never will be duplicated. On August 2—starting his twenty-first year as a big leaguer—fans turned out in force to pay homage to the great veteran. In addition to being loaded down with presents from his admirers, who also have made plans for a memorial sun-dial shaft to be erected in the Griffith Stadium, the Washington and Detroit elius donated the money taken in at the gate, while the American League awarded Johnson a "distinguished service medal" the only one of its kind ever given.

The season can not be said to be one of entire disappointment, however, as in Pitchers Horace Lisenbee and Irving Hadley, the Nationals presented two of the most promising youngsters of the year. Both performed brillinatity, the former leading all fingers of the league in shrutut victories.

WORLD IN **TENNIS**

Tilden and U.S. Cup Net Team.

THE year 1927 saw the definite ar-

nis pinnacle of the world. This was a situation that had been foreseen even as long as two years ago, when the brilliant playing of the "Three Musketeers" of France—J. Rene Lacoste, Henri Cochet and Jean Borotra—both in this country and Europe, served as the handwriting on the wall.

France achieved her supreme objective in the game when she defeated the United States in the challenge round matches of the Davis Cup series at Germantown in early September, and then, the following week, won the men's national turf court singles title, when Lacoste triumphed over William T. Tilden 2d, of Philadelphia. And the young Frenchmen won in straight sets, too, in a classic struggle at Forest Hills.

Tilden Repulsed in France.

Prior to this there were other French

Prior to this there were other French triumphs, the winning of the men's national indoor singles championship, for example, by Borotra, and the doubles with Borotra and Jacques Brugnon defeating Francis T. Hunter and Dr. George A. King.

Also there was the winning of the all-England singles title by Cochet and the French international hard court championship by Lacoste in a desperate five-set match with Tilden and a victory in the men's doubles, with Lacoste and Borotra gaining the honors. Btill another American national title was won by a Frenchman when Henri Cochet, partnered by Miss Elicen Bennett, of England, won the mixed doubles at Forest Hills.

U. S. Bulwarks Pass Zenith.

U. S. Bulwarks Pass Zenith.

U. S. Bulwarks Pass Zenith.

It must be agreed that this was a fairly clean sweep of the world's lawn tennis honors and proved that France had wrested the leadership of the world's courts from the United States. What is to happen in the future only the passage of time will tell.

The French are all young men, they are improving each season, and they will be defending on their native soil next July, when the challenge round matches are played near St. Cloud on hard courts. Our own greatest bulwarks, Tilden and William M. Johnston, of California, appear to have passed the zenith of their court careers, while the French are still coming on.

Star of Squash Tennis Rowland B. Haines, of the Columbia

University Club, won the national amateur squash tennis championship in 1927, going through a great field in be dissatisfied with anything short of the league championship. They did the league championship. They did which the best players in the United ly established his right to the honors Not only were his powerful stroking and aggressive tactics important factors in his victory but he also showed a command of stroke and a technical

ritz year 1927 saw the definite arrival of France at the lawn tennis pinnacle of the world. This a situation that had been foreseen in as long as two years ago, when brilliant playing of the "Three sketeers" of France—J. Rene Lacoste, in Cochet and Jean Borotra—both this country and Europe, served the handwriting on the wall.

Trance achieved her supreme objection the game when she defeated United States in the challenge

Helen Wills Saves U. S. Prestige. But the United States saved one of

But the United States saved one of her lawn tennis prestige in the disastrous season of 1927. Miss Helen Wills, of California, regained the national singles crown at Forest Hills, defeating Miss Betty Nuthall, the sixteen-year-old English schoolgirl, in the final round, in a spirited match. Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, the playing-through champion, was defeated in the round before the semi-final by Mrs. Charlotte Hosmer Chapin, of California.

In the semi-final Miss Wills took the measure of Miss Helen Jacobs, the eighteen-year-old California girl, while Miss Nuthall conquered Mrs. Chapin. There were no French women entered in this tournament. Two English girls, Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree and Miss Emyntrude H. Harvey, won the national doubles honors. Earlier in the year Miss Wills had won the All-England championship singles and with Miss Elizabeth Ryan, of California, the doubles titles.

Shorn of his national turf court honors for the second successive year, Tilden managed to win the national day court title. The national junior singles was carried off by Frank X. Shields, of New York, one of the most promising young players in the country. Little fourteen-year-old Sarah Palfrey, of Boston, won the girls' national indoor singles title and was runner-up to Miss Marjorie Gladman, of California, for the girls' national turf court singles title. Viewing the last season from an Ameroan outlook, there was not much to enthuse over. This country has for so many years ruled the world of lawn tennis that it came as a decided shock

RUARK WINS Joe Stecher Is King MIDDIE CREW 3-CUSHION CROWN

Cops in U.S. and Local Events; Titles to Kelley-Turton.

THE highlight of Washington's 1927 billiard season was the assignment of the world's championship 18.2 title event to the Arcadia, this indicating that the Capital City is making big strides in the green cloth game. Welker Corkran won the championship, with Eric Hagenlacher, of Germany, runner-up.

ner-up.
This was the second shift of the This was the second shift of the crown during the year, for Hagenlacher had previously lost it to Willie Hoppe, in a challenge match in January, and the latter successfully defended his honors against Corkran a month later. The third shift was made in New York last week when Young Jake Schaefer beat Corkran in a challenge match. Corkran successfully defended his crown against Hagenlacher before bowing to Schaefer.

Ruark Wins U. S. Title.

Eugene H. Ruark also helped put Washington on the billiard map by win-ning the national amateur 3-cushion championship at the Arcadia in the event held in conjunction with the professional 18.2 world's title tourney Ben Hughes, another District player

Of Heavy Wrestlers

Joe Stecher, of Nebraska, retained possession of the heavyweight catch-as-catch-can wrestling championship in a year devoid of any outstanding matches for the championship.

The wrestling teams of Yale and Le-

championship honors. The individual Eastern intercollegiate champions were, 115-pound class, Charles Okun of Syracuse: 125-pound class, James Reed, of Lehigh; 135-pound class, George McDonald, of Pennsylvania; 145-pound class, John Geier, of Cornell; 158-pound class, Bury Miller, of Yale; 175-pound class, Bury Miller, of Yale; 175-pound class, Bury Miller, of Yale; 175-pound class, Jacob Patterson, Syracuse The University of Illinois wrestling team won the Big Ten title.

of 60. Other competitors were Percy N. Collins, Edgar T. Appleby, James M. Lewis, Herbert Hammer and Emil A.

Lewis, heroert Hammer and anni A Renner.

J. Howard Shoemaker regained the amateur pocket billiard title in a na-tional tournament by defeating Clar-ence E. Hurd, 1926 champion, in the final game.

Perfection Champion Dog of 1928 Season

The task of naming the canine champion of champions for the year is not of intersectional competition through sands in show competition can be defact that it draws entries from all over

MAGNITUDE REALIZED.

BOXING SEES

50,000,000 Listen In as Tunney Again Beats Dempsey.

ATE receipts and attendance records that would have been considered the fantastic dreams of a madman a few years ago became actualities that marked the highlight of 1927 in the boxing world.

The topmost peak in public interest in boxing was reached on the night of September 22, when Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion of the world, successfully defended his title against Jack Dempsey, the man he won the crown from a year before in Philadelphia. A roaring crowd of spectators, estimated by Promoter Tex Rickard to number nearly 150,000, attended the fight. This crowd paid the amazing sum of \$2,658,600 to be present in Soldier Field, Chicago.

Bout Radioed to 50,000,000.

Bout Radioed to 50,000,000.

Despite the fact that the greatest crowd of spectators paying admission in sporting history attended the Dempsey-Tunney fight, the throng at Soldler Field was only a tiny fraction of the legion that followed the punch-bypunch account of the battle over the radio. It was estimated that 50,000,000 persons heard the radio recounting of the fight, an astounding tribute to the nation-wide excitement stirred up by the "ballyhoo" which preceded the duet of the heavyweight champion and his

Dempsey Knocks Out Sharkey.

Dempsey Knocks Out Sharkey.

The Dempsey-Tunney fight at Chicago followed another heavyweight fight that for attendance and gate receipts would also have been hailed as a superoptimistic vision a few years ago. On July 21, at the Yankee Stadium, Dempsey achieved the right to meet Tunney by knocking out Jack Sharkey, Lithuanian contender from Boston, in the seventh round of a heatedly discussed combat in which Dempsey was charged by expert eyewitnesses of hitting Sharkey several times below the belt. The sum of \$1,100,000 was paid by some \$0,000 spectators to be present at this event. Tunney won undisputed right to the title of heavyweight champion when he got up off the floor in the seventh round and pounded out a decision for the second time over Dempsey. In almost every other division, however, the right to the throne of champion was blurred in a fog of conflicting opinions of opposing boxing boards.

Loughran Beats Slattery. The light-heavyweight muddle was cleared up when Tommy Loughran, of Philadelphia, won a close decision in fifteen evenly contested rounds over Jimmy Slattery, of Buffalo, in Madison Square Garden, December 12. Loughran, through his victory over the venerable Mike McTigue on points at the Garden, had been recognized as champion by the New York State Athletic Commission. Slattery was halled as king of the 175-pounders by the National Boxing Association, which controls fistic affairs in 24 States and a number of foreign countries. Loughran's victory over Slattery made him undisputed boss of his division.

Mickey Walker, under the manage-

Mickey Walker, under the manage-ment of Jack "Doc" Kearns, the man who piloted Dempsey to the champion-ship heights, defended his title as mid-dleweight champion by knocking out Tommy Milligan, Scotch champion of the British empire, in the tenth round of their international duel in London,

Dundee Wins Latzo's Crown,

Dundee Wins Latzo's Crown.

Joe Dundee won the welterweight crown by beating the rugged Pete Latzo on June 3.

Sammy Mandell, the sheik of Rockford, Ill., held his lightweight title throughout the year, although he was criticized by many fight followers for avoiding championship battles with leading challengers.

Tod Mordan, of Seattle, held on to his junior lightweight championship crown just as it was slipping off his curly head.

He won on a foul in the fourteenth

Dope in Poughkeepsie Glick, foremost contender in the 130-pound ranks, was disqualified for a low left to the body. Glick had the fight won and the title practically clinched when the foul occurred. Glick won his chance at Mordan by eliminating Jack abounded in surprising reversals and marked the first setback that Bernstein, of Yonkers

2 Featherweight Champions

and marked the first setback that the Washington school I varsmansh.p has suffered in several years. The sensational victory of Harvard over Yale on the Tharnes and the equally sensational victory of Columbia at the Intercollegiate Regatta, it Poughkeepsie, were tri mphs for coaching systems of the the those inaugurated by oarsmen from the University of Washington. 2 Featherweight Champions.

The year produced two featherweight champions, Tony Canzonerl, youthful Italian, and Benny Bass, of Philadelphia. The New York powers unofficially recognized Tony as the best feather weight in the world, although not actually naming him champion, when I defeated the veteran Johnny Dunds never before beaten at 126 pounds, a fifteen-round bout at the Garde The National Boxing Association called Eass champion when he beat Red Chapman in an elimination final. Efforts to settle the featherweight question were made, but a proposed Canzoneri-Bass

The Columbia crew, which brought to an end the supremacy of Washin ton and Navy or the Hudson, was coached by the two Glendons, Richerd, Ir., and his father. It to only shook off the powerful challenges of Washington, California and Navy, but after winning by three-quarters of a boat length the olumbia shell was propelled back up the river to the boathouse, more than five miles away, by a victorious crew which did not even appear tired after a bitterly fought four-mile pull. four-mile pull.

The first surprise of the rowing season came early in April when California defeated, Washington in a three-mile race at Oakland.

Princeton Scores Upset.

WINNER AT

HENLEY

Is Upset by Colum-

bia Rowers.

THE intercollegiate rowing seaso

The Columbia crew, thich

Yale's varsity, junior varsity and freshmen eights were all impressive in victory over Columbia and Pennsylvania at the 'lefby Day Regatta on the

hard test for Columbia, and the New-Vork carsme had not yet found their real stre.gth.

The first unset of the rowing season in the East came on Canactic Lake in May when Princeton defeated Yale over the Henley curse.

Navy's powerful crew won the Stewards' Cup at the American Henley on the Schuyikill on May 28. At this event the Stewards' Cup and the Childs Cup race were rowed simultaneously. Navy defeated the Penn A C. by three lengths. The thrill of this double event came in the struce's between Princeton and Columbia for the Childs trophy. The Tigers' advantage over Columbia at the finish line believed it to be a dead heat. The watches showed the Tigers the victors by a fraction of a second. In this race Pennsylvania was fifth and Syracuse last.

The crews at Poughkeepsie sadly underrated Columbia in the season's big rowing event on the Hudson on June 29. Washington, Navy and California monopolized most of the preliminary attention. Columbia was the

generally considered the champion the bantamweights. Phil. Rosenb forfeited his 118-pound title on Feb Labarba Abdicates Throne.

Labarba Abdicates Throne.

Fidel Labarba, of California, who suecessfully defended his flyweight title against Elky Clark, invading British champion, abdicated his throne late in August and retired from the ring in order to become a student at Stanford University. A great scramble for the vacant championship chair ensued among the rridget maulers of the 112-pound division. Corpl. Izzy Schwartz of New York, was recognized as champion by the New York Boxing Boa when he won a hair-line decision of Newsboy Brown at the Garden Decher 16. Other champions were posed by the National Boxing Astion and various State boxing

D. C. COLLEGE TEAMS CARRY SUCCESS THROUGH YEAR

Brilliant in Football

6 Institutions Compile Pleasing Record In

Sensation; Md. Has

Especially in football, the most popular of collegiate sports. the local college elevens, as a unit, enjoyed a banner-season. In the power of its highly developed deceptive attack, the Georgetown Univrsity Team, coached by Lou Little, was the strongest gridiron machine, but the valiant courage and spirit of the George Washington "Iron Men," who in the face of teeming handicaps and injuries, blazed through the most brilliant season in the grid-

G. U. Leads East In Scoring.

Accumulating 377 points to 21 for oughshod over its opponents. West irginia, Lafayette, Boston College and

machine.

With a squad of only fourteen or fifteen players at the most, H. Watson Grum, the resourceful coach of George Washington, guided the team through a campaign which produced victories over the Fordham, Rutgers, Ursihius and New York City College teams. In their two defeats by the powerful Penn State eleven and by Catholic University, the Colonials, with their unflinching spirit, were as brilliant as in the glory of their triumphs.

Game With C. U. Is Feature. Howard Walker, Ivan Stehman, full backs; Carey, end, and Sapp, half back, were the oustanding players in the un-paralleled success of the George Wash-

The thrilling victory of the Catholic University team over the George Washington eleven in the Capital's best gridiron attraction at the Brookland Statium, was a fitting climax to the local football season. With its strength repaired by the return of Ray Foley, its brilliant quarter back and triply threat, the McAuliffe coached team played its best game of the season to win by a 27-21 score. After an impressive start of four straight victories, the Cardinal eleven slumped badly in its midseason games, only to finsh in a blaze of glory William Harvey, Ray Dufour and Johnny Long were other prominent figures in Catholic University's success.

Maryland Has Poor Season.

Winning only four of its ten games Maryland survived one of the poorest seasons the Old Liners have suffered in the last several years. The game with Johns Hopkins, which Maryland lost by

"Knocky" Thomas, Augle Roberts, Snyder, half backs; Capt. Bafford, center, and Crothers, guard, were the individual stars for Maryland.

Despite several defeats by stronger teams, Gallaudet College and American University were both represented by fair teams. After assimilating a number of crushing defeats at the hands of superior teams, the Kendall Greeners displayed, their experience gained by such contests to great advantage in their clean-cut victory over the Americans in a 20-6 fray at Kendall Green.

Rankethell Interest High**

Basketball Interest High. The brilliant teams of Catholic Uni-sity, American University and George shington featured a popular basketd interest during the winter

d strong quintets, but their play was aconsistent, while the Georgetown Pive enjoyed only mediocre success during its abbreviated court campaign.

The Catholic University quintet reached the climax of its season with a brilliant 31-23 victory over Fordham, and with wins over the American University Five and an even break with the George Washington, was generally regarded as the best of local teams.

Manufact Five React People

Maryland Five Beats Penn.

Maryland Five Beats Penn.

The Old Liners team leaped into the limelight in Eastern court circles with a 28-21 triumph over the vaunted Pennsylvania Five, while the George Washington closed its season with a dramatic victory over Catholic University in a 28-27 thrilling battle in two of the season's Jutstanding games for local college quintets.

The Maryland five's stay in the Southern Conference tournament at Atlanta was shortlived as it succumbed to the decisive raily of the Georgia U. by a score of 27 to 22 in the first round of the tourney.

Among the outstanding players of the season were Ray Foley and Johnny long, of Catholic University; Jack ber and Thurston Dean, of Maryland; liter Hickey, of Georgetown; William a gnd. Thomas Sawyer, of Ameritaniversity, and Cosgrove and Dyer. Insudet.

G. U. and G. W. Turbulent Football Season Sees No Champion for Year

Yale and Pitt Best in East, But National Situation Is Scrambled; Only Army Beats Notre Dame; Georgia Tech Upsets Georgia U.

Varied Fields.

Just when everybody was ready to concede the top rung on the foot-ball ladder of 1927 to Georgia, along came Georgia Tech and knocked the Athenians from that position. Thus it was that the wast number of beaten or tied teams was increased by one and a team with an otherwise.

Sensection Md Mas.

Fast Relay.

By Ohread Mitchell.

To pause in retrospect of the events of a year in college athletics among the six institutions of the Washington group is to note a pleasing record of competition which stamps the era as the most progressive yet to mark college competition here, producing manifold achievements by both teams and individuals.

Georgia Tech Best in South.

Georgia Tech beaten by Notre Dame, final made off with the Southern honor by beating Georgia, conqueror of yale. A big surprise in the Missouri vication group is to note a pleasing record even if Tufts, and that is a proud record even if Tufts, due to proud the proud that is a proud record even if Tufts, and that is a proud record even if Tufts, and that is a proud record even if Tufts, and that is a proud record even if Tufts, and that is a proud record even if Tufts, and that is a proud rec

Pitt and Yale Lines Strong. Pittsburgh and Yale carried off the honors in the East and had the

honors in the East and had the strongest lines in the East, Yale's the stronger of the two. The Yale line, in the opinion of numerous critics, was the strongest in the land. Yale was not beaten in the East and played a harder list of opponents than Pitt. I The two belong together in the East in the top group.

Princeton and the Army composed the second Eastern group. Princeton lost to Yale and so did the Army, but the Army was the only team to defeat Notre Dame. A victory over the Navy also rewarded the crack Army Eleven. N Y. U., beaten only by Nebraska, but playing two ties, had its third successful season under the Meehan coaching system and, together with the Navy system and together with the Navy and Dartmouth, composed the third group. Georgetown, W. and J. and Penn were in the fourth group.

Illinois Stands Out in West.

Harvard had a poor season, losing to urdue, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania and Yale. A feature of the campaign was the collapse of Brown, which, from a clean record the year before, lost to Penn, Yale, Temple, Lebanon Valley and Harvard and again tied with Col-gate. Wes'eyan, from a poor start, fin-iahed gallartly and won the Little Three championship from Amherst and Williams.

Feature Year.

Georgia Tech Best in South.

lateral pass did not prove itself. It neither helped nor hindered and was superfluous in its first year.

Many Events of Interest.

Among the happenings of interest were the early fall announcement of Tad Jones that it was his last year of coaching at Yale, the late season announcement of Chick Meehan that he likely would not return to N. Y. H. and nouncement of Chick Meehan that he likely would not return to N. Y. U., and the widely discusse' touchback play in the Notre Dame-U. S. C. game in Chicago. What Umphi. Schommer called a touchback, thereby enabling Notre Dame to win, many observers maintained was a safety, which would have given the game to U. S. C.

Discontent with the new arrangement whereby one man appointed all the officials with a certain group of big Eastern colleges was reported from one or two members. The screened pass is supposed to be lilegal, but one big college reported; that it was used by

an opponent and without any penalty therefor. Hence that college disap-proval of the officials and the manner of their appointment. That college wants a say hereafter in who shall offi-ciate in its games. The big sensation of the year, how-

The big sensation of the year, however, was the disqualification of Bruce Caldwell, of Yale, on the eve of the Princeton game. It came to light that he had played two games as a treshman at Brown four years before. All fall he had been the star half back of the season. He was the best half back in America and considered by many the best turned out in twenty-five years. Which but added fuel to the flame his dramatic disbarment produced.

SQUASH SEES D. C. GUNNERS BEST YEAR IN BANNER SEASON HERE

year has met some of the best squash

year has mer some of the best squasar cacket star in the country.

A team was sent to the national tournament held in Detroit last sum-mer, and although knocked out in the first round, showed exceptional ability in its play. It will be remembered that

Boston won the title
Among the other clubs met during
the year were the Green Spring Valley
Club, the Baltimore Athletic Club and
the Philadelphia Tennis Team.

British Team Plays Here.

seasons the Old Liners have suffered in the last several years. The game with Johns Hopkins, which Maryland lost by a 14-13 score, was typical of several on the Old Liners' defeats, three of which the Old Liners' defeats, three of which were decided by a single point. Louis match was the skillful and surprising match was the skillful and surprising way to which Con. V. A. Cayaler Brit.

match was the skillful and surprising way in which Cap V A. Cayalet, British luminary, defeated Otto Glockler, local professional squash star.

The Washingto, Racquet Club, although loser in many of the big matches, produced several champions of ability E. M. Hinkle was the club champion and, incidentally, one of the locals' best players. C P. Stone held the senior handicap championship and A. W. Howard was holder of the junior handicap title.

Came Here on Increase.

Squashes are on the increase, ac Squashes are on the increase, according to Otto Glockier, professional squash racquet player of the Racquet Club, and such popularity has arisen in the sport that the few tourts can not take care of the insistent demand for the use of them. To promote further the sport, Mr. Glockler states that more courts will have to be provided. The Washington Racquet Club will play the Baltimore Athletic Club in the Maryland city on January 2. and

formance.

Carl Wildermuth, sensational Georgetown freshman. leaped into national prominence when he led a brilliant field of the best four sprinters in Eastern circles to the tape in the 80-yard dash. Chet Bowman, McAllister, Frank Hussey and Jackson Shols were the other entries the Georgetown runner outsped to gain the 60-yard National title.

THE Washington Gun Club shared
1927 honors in the Grand American Handicap and the Pinehurst
Midwinter Handicap shoot in addition
to winning in numerous interclub
matches held through the year.
Club honors for the year in the singles go to C. C. Fawsett, with an average of 93.6, whi 2°. P. Williams, with
a mark of 77, ranks first in the doubles
Washington won recognition in the
Grand American Handicap when Dr
W. D. Monroe, with a score of 196, won
the class C championship, the thire

The shoot was neid in August.

In the Pinehurst preliminary handicaps in January, F. L. Williams worfirst place, with a score of 94x100 from
19 yards, and, in the Pinehurst Midwinter Handicap in April he finished

Morgan-Walker Tie for Second.

finished first, with a score of 195. R. D. Morgan and Walker, both of the local club, were second, each with a 193, Morgan winning th shoot-off. F. P. Willian's and C. C. Fawsett, of the P. Willians and C. C. Fawsett, rt the Washington club, with 191 and 190, respectively, were next in order. In the team races, Baltimbre defeated Washington 4-3. Williams, of the local club, with a high average of 92.15, had the best mark of the lot.

Britt Wins Club Title.

Washington was the winner, however, in the team race with Baltimore and Gettysburg, finishing with 652, with Gettysburg second, and Baltimore third. In the doubles, Washington had 197

more courts will have to be provided.

The Washington Racquet Club will play the Baltimore Athletic Club in the Maryland city on January 2, and in turn will entertain the same club here, on February 4. The locals also plan to send a team to the national tourney to be held next year in Philadelphia

Among the more prominent of the 100 active players of the club are E. M Hinkle, C. P. Stone, H. L. J. de Sibour, Ployd G Blair, W. A. Green, Dwight Davis and Otto Glockler.

In the clubles, Washington had 197 and Baltimore 188.

In the club championship events will have the surface will be sufficiently will be sufficiently and Baltimore 188.

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In the club championship events will have the surface will have been the club championship events will have been the surface will have been the club championship events will have been the club championship events will have been the surface of the club championship events will have been the surface of the club championship events will have been the club

eason Creth Hines smashed the old formerly played with the Boston and lavelin mark with a record heave of 205 Cleveland Clubs, in the American feet 7% inches, while Maroney, a team League, Georgetown enjoyed the most mate, equaled the former distance of successful season of the local colleges on the diamond. Maryland was repre-sented by a fairly strong nine, but the teams of Catholic University and Gal-laudet, the othere two colleges which

ENJOY MANY FOR WOMEN TRIUMPHS IN SPORTS

Varied Achievements

of Girl Athletes in

Capital Noted.

Achievements Are Many.

Canoe Club's Victories in National Events

ASHINGTON led the country as a cance racing center during the past summer when the Washington Canoe Club captured every important regatta held. Two regattas with national significance were held on the Potomac, namely the American Canoe Racing Association's regatta, sponsored by the Potomac Boat Club and the Middle Atlantic States Canoe Racing Association regatta sponsored by the Washington Canoe Club. Both of these were won by the latter, but in the A. C. A. regatta the Potomac Boat Club was runner-up and received the high point trophy because the W. C. C. was not affiliated with the A. C. A.

In the first regatta of the season, held in New York by the recreation bureau in Central Park, the Washington Canoe Club made a clean sweep, taking every event. One week later it was invited to Canada by the Canadian regatta officials to compete in individual events. The local club accepted and captured most of the prizes.

On July-4, Washington won the Peo-ples regatta in Philadelphia and sev-eral days later led a large field in a regatta sponsored by the Philadelphia Canoe Club.

The Potomac Boat Club took part in

only one race was engaged in. This was in Baltimore and the local club put up a game fight, but the strain was too much for Potomac's veteran rowers and they dragged over the finish line fourth.

nom this achievement Knight was a nember of the tandem double blade. enior quad double blade and tandem ingle blade teams. Bud Haven, also

Peter De Paolo Leads
1927 Auto Race Drivers
Peter De Paolo, of Los Angeles, holder of the championship in 1925, was declared the winner of the American Automobile Association speedway championship for 1927, by the contest board of the association, which, in its announcement of the award, stated that it was based on De Paolo's winning 1,440 points in auto racing events ning 1,440 points in auto racing events during the year. De Paolo is one of six drivers who have won the title

Frank Lockhart was second, with 1,040 points, and retained the place he won in 1925. George Souders, a student from Purdue University, who won in 1925. George Souders, a student from Purdue University, whe in his first attempt at auto racing captured the Indianapolis race in May was third, was 1,000 points. Fourth place went to Leon Duray, and Harr Hartz champion in 1926, was fifth Hartz had a run of bad luck in the last season which came to a climax in the Columbus Day race at Salem While driving his machine at 126 miles an hour and attempting to take the lead from Lockhart. Hartz lost contro of the wheel and met with a serious accident. The machine turned over four times and after catching first started a blaze on the track which resulted in the race being called off Hartz escaped with a gash on the head and a broken leg. Lockhart won the race, with Hartz second and De Paole third. While driving his machine at 126 mile. In hour and attempting to take the lead from Lockhart, Hartz lost control of the wheel and met with a serious iccident. The machine turned over four times and after catching firstarted a blaze on the track which resulted in the race being called of:

Hartz escaped with a gash on the head and a broken leg. Lockhart won the race, with Hartz second and 'De Paole third.

Besides winning the Salem event Lockhart captured the 100-mile event at Toledo and Syracuse in August and

at Toledo and Syracuse in August and September, respectively. He also drown his White Perfect Circle Special to victory in the 200-mile event at Altoons in September.

Ottawa Senators Win Pro Hockey Crown

Professional hockey under the impetus of the stirring competition engendered by the National Hockey League, continued to gain in popularity throughout the East, the enthusiasts being enabled to enjoy the play of teams from Ottawa, Montreal Toronto, New York, Boston, Chicago Detroit and Pittsburgh Of these cities Montreal and New York each had two teams in the race. The New York Americans played in the international division and the New York Rangers in the American group.

division and the New York Rangers is the American group.
Although it was their first year is the race, the Rangers climbed to the top of their division, qualifying for the Stanley Cup series.
In the other groups the Ottawa Senators led 6 points over the Montres Canadians, losing only 10 matches and winning 30, while tying s for a pointage of 64.

age of 64.
As a reward for leading their divisionOttawa and the Rangers were given the
bye in the preliminaries of the stanle.
Cup series Second and third teams in
each instance were required to play off
The Ottawa Senators and Bostor
Bruins reached the finals, with the
Canadians winning the title.

Lieut. Calnan Star Of Fencing World

taudet, the othere two colleges which costered the baseball sport, were not up to the standard of recent years.

Although the Hilltoppers lost both games to their arch rival, Holy Cross. they boasted victories over the Princeton, Boston College, Dartmouth, and the Yale Nine, twice. Capt. Paul Graham, first baseman, and "Petel Burch and Frank Gillespie, pitchers, were the mainstays of the Georgetown Team.

Clause College which the folis, winning the title for the third successiv year.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGES 17 AND 18

D.C. PADDLERS BANNER YEAR Carr's Vaulting, Hahn's Speed BASKETBALL Feature in Track and Field

Also Heroes Produced in Exploits of 1927; Fourteen Feet Scaled for First Time.

UTSTANDING in a pre-Olympic year rich in fine achievements on the track and in the field were the brilliant performances of Lloyd Hahn in the middle distances. Sabin W. Carr in the pole vault. John ny Gibson in the distance hurdles and Charley Borah in the sprints. In a twelve-month where exceptional talent in any specialty was not confined to any one man and only four of nineteen national champions of 1926 were able to repeat in the 1927 meet, the exploits of these four athletic heroes made the year indeed memorable. Sabin Carr, the Yale junior, accomplished the most startling fest of the year when he soared to a height hither to considered beyond the limit of a human to set a new world's record of 14 feet in the pole vault at the intercollegiate American Amateur Athletic Association championships at Philadelphia in May The Yale junior, from Dubuque, Iowa, earned his world honors in an amazing contest where the runner-up, Lee Barnes, cleared 13 feet 14 feet in the considered his in May The Yale junior, from Dubuque, Iowa, earned his world honors in an amazing contest where the runner-up. Lee Barnes, cleared 13 feet 14 feet in the 13 feet.

Hoff's Vault Mark Bettered. BY DOROTHY E. GREENE.

A have been written into the scroll of sports for women and girls in the old year which is just rounding its last corner; more women have entered the various fields of athletic and recreational play in the Capital than ever before; many activities promoted by organizations have been reorganized to definitely meet the needs of women as women in sports; and the Young Womens Christian Association gave Washington its first, and long waited for modern bullding early in the year.

Although 1927 has not been a year in which many spectacular individual and team records were established or broken by local players the increase in the number of participants has been tremendous and it is estimated tilat half again as many women would be wearing the windows. tremendous and it is estimated that half again as many women would be wearing the uniform of her favorite sport if the facilities were available for housing more activities. The gymnasium and swimming pool shortage are the only clouds on the year's hori-

Achievements Are Many.

In swimming the only sectional title to be held by a Washingtonian is the South Atlantic A. A. U. 100-yard breast stroke championship won for the fourth consecutive year by Florence Skadding of the Washington Swimming Club. The Washington Athletic Club team reached the finals in the South Atlantic A. A. U. Basketball Tournament; two members of the Washington Field Hockey Club, Misses Miriam Faries and Katherine Whitfield were named to the sectional team which competed last Katherine Whitfield were named to the sectional team which competed last month at the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club; George Washington University Varsity Rife Team played through a spectacular season setting an unparalleled record for women and winning the National Intercollegiate Rife Championship from the University of Maryland; Miss Corinne Frazier brought home the Virginia State tennis singlestitle; Frances Krucoff successfully, defended her District championship in the net game; and though local women did not figure conspicuously in foreign golf tournaments, Miss Dorothy White again won the honors in the District tournament. Hahn Speedy at Chicago

6.000 Athletes On Playgrounds. Playground athletes numbering more han 6,000 competed in organized ching ball, basketball and dodge ball

In Piaza division.
Loveye Adkins and Helen Breen, of
Garfield Playground, won the interplayground tennis doubles championship from Kathleen Stead and Betty
McDermott, of Twin Oaks, and Loveye Adkins took the singles crown Judith Fishburn, of Twin Oaks Rosedale Wins Post Trophy

Track meet entries numbered 1,170 girls for the local ground meets and 800 took part in the city-wide event in September for The Washington Post Cup and medals, which was won by Rosedale with 30 points. Takoma Park Playground won second place with 16 points, and Georgetown, with 14 points, was third.

The city playground basketball champlonship was won by Georgetown

mbia Heights Division, Monroe School Rosedale Division, Pierce School; Virginia Avenue Division, Buchanan School, and Plaza Division, Gales

Georgetown Swimmers Best. The annual swimming meet was won by Georgetown swimmers, who defeat-ed Roseadae, 47 to 43, and Wallach, Gage, Curtis, Webb, Park View and Peabody Schools won titles in their di-visions of the Elementary School Dodge

risions of the Elementary School Dodge Ball League
The Eagles, a new team organized last year to represent Business Night Righ School, defeated all comers in the senior circuit of the Washington Recreation League, Strayer Business College Sextet won the Intermediate title, and the Basketers of Calvary Methodist Church won the junior series. Members of the senior title winning, team were Grace Paynter, Margaret Kubel, Ida Weinberg, Katherine Casey, Marie Neeb and Alta Hurdlebrink.

G. W. Rifle Team Brilliant. G. W. Rifle I cam Brittant.

To many sports fans the outstanding record of the year was the accomplishment of the George Washington University markswomen who set a world's record of 2,991 out of 3,000 to win the intercollegiate title from the University of Missouri, whose score was 2,990, and the 2,993 of the University of Maryland Team, which relinquished the title.

title.
The girls who made this record were Eugenia Cuvillier, Marjorie Fo.som, Mae Huntzberger, Suzanne Jamison Catherine. Shoemaker, Helen Taylor, Ermyntrude Vaiden, Helen Prentiss, Elizabeth Clark, Suzanne Oud and Verna Par-Central Riflists Win Title.

Central High School won the Wash ington championship, with 1.483; Western was second, with 1.479, and Eastern third, with a score of 1.478. The team members who shot the match were Virginia Pyle, Catherine Austin, Alleen Sproul, Marian Williett, Roberta Wright Adeline Alexander, Mary Kyle, Catherine Todd, Elizabeth Kyle and Charlotte

Gibson, in Hurdles, and Borah, in Dashes,

Hoff's Vault Mark Bettered.

Hoff's Vault Mark Bettered.

Carr, in the indoor season preceding, had made a world's indoor record of 13 feet 9½ inches in Madison Square Garden, after clearing 13 feet 7½ inches in Boston a short time before. Attaining both outdoor and indoor records within a period of four months, Carr displaced Charley Hoff, of Norway, as the record-holder in both events.

Hahn, the Nebraskan, wearing the colors of the Boston Athletic Association, raced through an extensive indoor campaign last winter without a defeat. He won every start at distances ranging from a half to a mile, smashed the world's records for 1,000 yards and 1,000 meters, ran within a fifth of a second of the indoor standard of 4:12 in the fastest mile of the year, defeated within a fifth of a second of the indoor standard of 4:12 in the fastest mile of the year, defeated within a fifth of the second of the indoor standard of 4:12 in the fastest mile of the year, defeated within a fifth of the second of the indoor standard of 4:12 in the fastest mile of the year, defeated within a fifth of the year. second of the indoor standard of 4:12 in the fastest mile of the year, defeated Edvin Wide, of Sweden, in the outstanding international footracing duel of 1927, and performed other deeds to establish him the undisputed king of his realm.

The Nebraskan did not defend his national mile title at Lincoln, Nebr., for he stuck to his intention of resting up for the rest of the year after his in-door campaign from Maine to Chicago. He raced over the mile route indoors in 4:12 1-5, 4:14 4-5, 4:15 3-5, 4:18 2-5, In 4:12 1-5, 4:14 4-5, 4:15 3-5, 4:18 2-5, winning a mile race in Chicago in 4:18 2-5 the night after he defeated Wide in 4:12 1-5 in New York, setting a world's indoor mark of 2:12 4-5 for 1,000 yards and breaking the indoor mark and bettering the outdoor mark with a 1,000-meter triumph in 2:26 2-5. Charley Borah, sophomore at the University of Southern California, won both the 100 and 200 yard titles in the intercollegiates at Philadelphia, shattering a 31-year-old record in the furilong when he won in 20 9-10 seconds. At the National A. A. U. championships at Lincoln in July he repeated his 1925 feat of winning one sprint title and placing second in another, but in reverse order. He beat Ronald Lock, George Sharkey, Jackson Scholz and Henry Cumming in the furlong in

Hubbard's Record Leap Clouded.

Hubbard, the world's greatest jumper, won the national championship for the thyear in succession and set a new championship record by clearing 25 feet 5% inches. He also beat 26 feet—the first ime the feat had ever been acceplished in the history of athletics—but through a technicality (the pit, was alleged to have been an inch below the take-off) he sidenied official recognition of the record.

Five athletes who had been runnersup the year before clashed through to championships at Lincoln. Scral lost his 100-yard title, but won the 220 where he had seen second in 1921. Chuck Werner, one of th year's sensating hurdles: Robert faxwell won the 220-yard hurdles: Gibson took the 220-yard hurdles; Gibson took the 440-yard hurdles, and John tick won

New A. A. U. Champs Crowned. Roy Conger in the mile, Herman Phillips in the 440, Ray Watson in the 880 Lee Barnes in the pole vault (in which Carr did not compete), Robert King, the high jump, Charles V. Har-low in the javelin. Johnny Merchant

vener ble Matt McGrath relinquished the title he has wo ven times in .e last twenty years), Willie Ritola in the six-mile run, Eric Krenz in the discus throw, Fait Elkins in the decathlon, were cti new champions crowned in the A. A. U.

Ritola carried off the ten-mile and cross-country titles, remaint vunbeatable at these distances, but the Finish-American A. C. was beaten in the sam cross-country by the Mill-ose A. A. Clarence 19 . Er. Melros veteran, remined the most consistent of the marathon runners, with Albert Michelsen a close second.

In the intercollegiate field the Cost athleter's predominated, with Stanford winning the ... C. A. A. A. champion-

Expansion of Soccer Here A Notable Niche in 1927

Affiliation With National Body Is Bright Achievement of Year; Champion Walfords Again Win Post's Trophy.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

SOCCER was definitely established as a major sport in the District during the syear when three unilimited leagues were organized and the United States Football Association, controlling body of soccer in America. made Washington an affiliated branch with the local chapter governing soccer in all States southeast of it to Florida. The charter was granted the Washington officials at a meeting of the summer. The affiliation was a distinct victory over the Maryland State Soccer Association, headquarters at Baltimore, which had attempted to outlaw the District teams and then tried to merge them under the control of the Baltimore officials.

Burch Heads New Red.

president and William Oran, tary-treasurer.

The association was not a week old when the Washington Soccer League, Capital City Soccer League and Rereation Soccer League made application for membership. The Washington Soccer League's officials are: James MacBeth, president; Jess Burton, sr., vice president and John Malloch, sections, treasurer.

Younger Leagues Organized.

The Capital City League, organized during the present year, is headed by George Youngblood, a pioneer soccer promoter in the District and well known for his success with juvenile soccer teams. J C. Collins is secretary-treasurer of the new league.

The taird league, Recreation, it sponsored by the mun'cipal playgrou department, undoubte illy the organization responsible for the establishment and growth of soccer. Washington The Recreation League is composed of players ho learned occer in the elementary school leagues, which are under the supervision of the playground of partment.

Walford Wins Title and Post Cup.

Walford Wins Title and Post Cup

Soccer Association was not a week old when the Washington Soccer League and embership. The Washington for membership. The Washington for membership to the control of the game and Walfords are the man-Ancricans and Walfords are the control of the present writing, Gelman-Ancricans and Walfords are the man-Ancricans and Walfords are the man-Ancricans and Walfords are the man-Ancricans and Walfords are the control of the present writing, Gelman-Ancricans and Walfords are the control of the present writing, fell and, at the present writing, fall and, at the present writing and walfords are the control of the Southeastern District are eligible, none to the Southeastern District are eligible, none that were entered. Al minating in the international six-meter boat series at Oyster Bay, which, if it

The Post Honors Champions. One of the high spots in the soccer world during the year was a banquet given by the Washington Soccer League at the Raleigh Hotel. The Washington Post presented a cup to Walford, chambion of the league, and another to Marlboro, leaders in the second section.

Park View Wins School Title. Park View Wins School Title.

The senior series, for the seventh and sighth-grade youngsters, was conducted as usual, and Park View won the lowested honors after a hard-fought four-game series with Pierce. Eastern section finalist. More than 4,000 boys and 144 teams took part in the sixteen largeround leagues.

Langley Junior High took the junior nigh title for the second consecutive year after one of the most successful seasons since the "little high schools" have been playing soccer. Stuart and MacParland gave Langley a hard fight before it finally triumphed.

British Sailors Play Here.

THRIVES IN CAPITAL

Palace Pro Leaguers Near Top in 1927; Game Is Popular.

PROFESSIONAL league basketball completed its second season and started its third in Washington in 1927 and it is fast gaining in popularity. The Capital City, represented by the Palace Ciub, playing in the Arcadia, made an exceptionally good showing during the campaign which ended last April. In the eight-club league, Washington finished in second place in the first half of the race and was third in the second half.

"Rusty" Saunders, flashy forward, helped keep his team in the race by leading in number of points scored, with a 399 total. Player-Manager Ray Keňnedy finished seventh on the list.

The Original Celtics, of New York, who for years have ranked as the best Brooklyn franchise after the season been well under way and, although th were unable to make up for a number of losses charged to their predecess in the first half of the season a finished fourth, they handliy won tittle in the second half.

Celtics Win Three Straight.

In the "world's series" against Cleve land, first-half winner, the New York team won the title by taking three games in a row by the scores of 29-21, 27-20 and 35-32. Finishing behind Cleveland in the first half were Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Fort Wayne, Rochester, Chicago and Baltimore in the order named, while the teams ended the second half as follows: New York, Fort Wayne. New York, Fort, Wayne, Washington, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago, Rochester and Baltimore.

Baltimore dropped out of the league during the Concess Detroit telelague.

Battimore dropped out of the league during the off season, Detroit taking its place. Several changes in both rules and organization were made. The principal playing change had to do with abolishing free tosses as a result of fouls and it has done much to speed up play and add interest to the jame.

League Divided Into Sections.

League Divided Into Sections.

The split series also was abandoned for the 1927-28 season, present plans grouping the teams into Eastern and Western sections. At the conclusion of the lengthened schedule, the two leading teams of each division will meet meaning teams of each division will meet mean a series, with these winners playing another series for the championship.

Washington, because of injuries to its men and because of a trade with Philadelphia which gave them Warriors George Glasco, Teddy Kearps and "Tilly" Voss in exchange for "Stretch" Meehan and Harry Riconda, who failed to report, and Chick Passon, who since has been released, got away badly and losteight games in succession.

Palace Finally Beats Celtics.

Palace Finally Beats Celtics. Palace Finally Beats Celtics.

The highlight of its season was the breaking of this losing streak at the expense of the Celtics, who had previously beaten the Palace Club in all of the 14 games played over a three-season stretch. Washington,'s poor start, however, probably has ruined any chances it has of breaking into the sectional finals this season.

In the Eastern Intercollegiate League Dartmouth's team won the champlonship for the first time in the fifteen years it has been a member of the league.

The regular Eastern Intercollegiate schedule ended in a tie between Dattmouth and Princeton. These two teams played off for the championship at the University of Pennsylvania; Palestra and Dartmouth came from behind to win in the last few minutes of play by a score of 26 to 24. Columbia, the favorite for championship honors, finished third.

third.
Individual player's records show that Capt. Jack Lorch, of Columbia, was high goal scorer.
Although not in the Eastern Intercollegiate League, Fordham's team was regarded by many as the outstanding team in the East.
Hillyards, of St. Joseph, Mo., the A. U. national champions of 1926, again came through to win the championship, defeating the Ke-Nacha-A Team of Kenosha, Wis., before's crowd of 10,000

Michigan won the Big Ten conference championship, and was the first team to gain clear title to this honor. Last year Michigan was tied with Purdue, Indana and Iowa for first place.

Michigan Wins in Big Ten.

Foreign-Built Yachts Feature During Year The yachting season of 1927, particularly from the angle of the smaller boat-racing men, was one of the most years, bringing out as it did a large and active fieet, including new classes and new winners in old classes and cul-

did prove disastrous to the self-satis-faction of American yachtsmen and de-signers, at least taught them a few things which are beginning to crop out as the plans for next year's boats apas the plans for next year's boats appear.

In that series the five-year-old Lea, sailed by Corny Shields, shared the honors with the new Crane-designed Clytie, sailed by C. Sherman Hoyt and owned by Henry S. Plant, in defending the Scandinavian Gold Cup and the Seawanhaka Cup, respectively, for the Seawanhaka Yacht Club. Both the American boats were disgracefully out-classed by the foreign boats that took the prizes away from them, both in the Oyster Bay series and in other races on the Sound in which the latter craft took part.

Brooklyn Cricket Club Leads in East's Play

politan District craws and property of the attention of all ymonopolized the attention of a followers of England's national astime in the East during 1927 almough a visit by a team of colored ricketers from Bermuda added considerable interest to the season's program. The Bermudians played twelve matches of which they won eight drew three and lost only one. The Brooklyn Cricket Club captured nearly all the worthwhile honors in sight, including both of the pennants of the association and

TECH AT TOP OF SCHOLASTIC HEAP WITH TWO TITLES

Favorites Fall In Cycle of Sports

Central Gains Court Crown and Shares Triple Grid Tie.

Eastern 2d In Track; Rows and Forfeits Mar 3 Series.

By ARTHUR A. HEYWOOD.

Ninetten hundred twenty-seven in the high-school sports calendar of washington is chronicled as the year of the unexpected. As the products of the high school athletic coaches passed in review in varied fields of endeavor, the monopolies of the leaders were broken by the very fury of the competitive spirit of the contending teams in exciting and ofter turbulent titular series.

titular series.

To Tech fell the major share of the honor in the distribution of the four most important championships — basketball, football, baseball and track. Tech earned as undisputed titles the tracks and baseball laurels and shared in the lone tie of the year—a triple deadlock for the football championship.

The outstanding surprise of the year was Eastern Surprises in Track.

The outstanding surprise of the year was Eastern's performance in track.

Tech won the title, continuing the monopoly it has exercised with Central for the late fifteen years, but an unheraided Eastern team finished second.

2 points short of Tech's winning-point total. The interscholastic track meet was typical of the manner in which the battles of the year were fought, pregame "dope" being rent asunder by the spirited play of the "underdogs."

The interhigh championship baseball and football series especially were marked by the unexpected. Unfortunately the basketball series was only about half completed when the untimely Central-Western ruckus occurred—a fist fight between two players. Following this unexpected turn of events, the principals met in a conference with Assistant Superintendent Stephen J. Kramer, and deemed it advisable not to play off the remainder of the schedule, awarding the title to C ntral, which at the time had much the best record.

Western and Central who had enjoyed supremacy for so long, were named the favortes in the baseball series, but one of the biggest upsets of the year occurred when Tech, the dark horse came through to bowl over all opposition and win the title. A possible tie was averted, when the Eastern team was awarded a forfeit in its game with Western in which Western had used an ineligible player. Had Western been allowed to play the game over, it would in the event it had won, tied with Tech for the title.

The next major competition for the track championship, saw the rise of Eastern to a position it had not enjoyed before, when it wiped out tradition that Tech and Central should hold.

for the title.

The next major competition for the track championship, saw the rise of Eastern to a position it had not enjoyed before, when it wiped out tradition that Tech and Central should hold the spotlight. Eastern, flashing power in the track events, but unfortunately being minus a capable field performer all but accomplished its objective, losing only by two points when Tech coming up strong in the field events, slipped in ahead of it.

title.
Although the High School basketball ries was never completed, the few mes which were played were sufficient reveal some of the leading high hool basketball stars of recent years.

Central Five Awarded Title.

The Central team which was awarded the title after the series was discontinued late in January following the Central-Western near riot, was represented by a group of small, but exceptionally fast clever players, in Burgess. Nee, Tash, Crouch, Swift and Lemon On March 5, Central came through at the Penn tourney in the finals to defeat Catholic High School, of Philadelphia the crowning achievement of the season for any District high school team Four Central players, namely Burgess and Nee, forwards; Tash, center, and Swift, guard, were named on The Post's All-High team. Wilson, of Western was named at the other guard position On the second team, B. Jones, of Business, and Buscher. of Viestern, were named as the forwards; berger, of Tech was placed to center; Crouch, of Central, and Hogarth, of Eastern, were the guards. Central Five Awarded Title.

guards
Others to draw honorable mention
for their work throughout the season
were Weigel, fech; McAllister, Western;
Garber, Western, and Keefer, Business,
all forwards; Coombs, of Western, and
Debro, of Eastern, centers, and May
and Stewart, Business; Walker, Western; Galotta, Tech, and Essex, Eastern,
all guards.

Western Riflists to Fore. Western Riflists to Fore.

In the lull following the close of the basketball season and the opening of the baseball series, the rifle teams, the track men preparing for the outdoor season and intramural sports held sway The Western High School Rifle Team not only won the Pustrict title, but placed among the leaders in the national scholastic contest.

Central and Business opened the high school baseball series and behind the steady pitching of Harry Bilburn, Central wor and was regarded as one of the contenders along with Western

May Leads Baseball Sluggers.
One of the most hectic battles of e series was the Tech-Business game e next to be played May playing a first game for Business connected a three-bagger his first time uplowing in succession with three-glea and a home run which put life to the Business 'cam which had at been shattered by ineligibility a big eighth inning raily which ited 6 runs, Tech was able to win. Then Western, aided by double ays in the eighth and ninth innings unded Central a 7-6 beating.

Results of Games In Interhigh Series

Central, 35: Western, 20.
Business, 30; Tech, 27.
Central, 36: Tech, 27.
Central, 36: Tech, 27.
Lentral, 29: Tech, 2 Central, 5: Business, 8.
Western, 7: Eastern, 4.
Tech, 12: Business, 7.
Eastern, 9: Tech, 6.
Western, 12: Business, 1 Tech, 6; Western, 0.
Tech, 27; Eastern, 0.
Central, 2; Business, 0 (forfeit).
Business, 6; Western, 0.
Central, 12; Tech, 0.
Tech, 7; Business, 0.
Eastern, 14; Business, 6.
Eastern, 6; Western, 0.
Eastern, 6; Western, 0.
Eastern, 20; Central, 0.
Central, 13; Western, 7.

went 12 innings, found Tech and Eastern pitted against each other. Eastern winning 9-6. Western, still looked upon as the favorite, barely escaped a beating at the hands of Business, which was aided by the heavy stickwork of May, who connected for two home runs and a single. Western won, 12-11. With Duffy twirling one of the best games of the series, Central defeated Eastern, 6-2. feated Eastern, 6-2.

Two Central Players Banished.

Tech earned as undisputed titles the tracks and baseball laurels and shared in the lone tie of the year—a triple deadlock for the football championship among Central, Tech and Eastern. To Central went the basketball crown.

Western was not without honor, for its tennis team won the all-scholastic title from St. Alban's, Business, throneless, nevertheless was a powt, figuring more prominently in the distribution of honors than Business teams have figured in the past several years.

Eastern Surprises in Track.

The surprise of the series was Tech's 9-6 defeat of Western. It was a deserving victory, however, as Tech connected for 14 hits, with Berger leading the attack with a home run and two singles.

Tech followed by an 8-2-victory over central, but this game was marred by an umpire-player row which resulted in Duffy and Simmons, of Central, being banished from the game. Eastern, which still had a chance to the for the title met Business, and showing its poorest form of the season,

for the title, met Business, and showing its poorest form of the season, was defeated 9-5.

This ended the series with Tech and Western tied, but with Western awaiting the decision of the school principals as to whether it would be allowed to replay its game with Eastern, in which it used Hilleary, an ineligible player, or be forced to forfeit the game. The principals later decided that Western must forfeit the game and thus Tech became the champion.

Post Names All-High Eleven. Post Names All-High Eleven.

Western, however, placed three men on the all-high team in Wilson, catcher; Schneider, pitcher, and Stev-ens, shortstop. May, of Business, was placed at first base; Rankin, of East-ern, at second; Berger, of Tech. at third, and Ault, Central; Lisinsky, East-ern and Gorman, Tech. were placed in third, and Ault, Central; Lisinsky, Eastern, and Gorman, Tech. were placed in
the outfield.

Western came through in the spring
tennis tournament to win the high
school and the District title, defeating
St. Alban's, the prep school champion,
for the latter. The champion Western
Team was composed of Mitchell, Lowe,
Garber, Kirchmeyer and Bastian.

Last Field Event Decisive.

and incidentally broke the high school record of eleven feet with a new mark of eleven feet, one inch. The fact that McDonald, Kriemelmeyer and Jeter, all of Tech, finished in the order named in the shot put and that Jeter and McDonald finished second and third in the javelin, put Tech over.

Central Wins Tech Game.

In gip strong in the held events, suppose in ahead of it.

Football Favorites Fail.

Favorites went for naught in the recent High School football series. Tech looked the best of the lot at the start but met an unexpected fate, when Central defeated it in the yearly classic 12-0, only to have Central in turn bow to Eastern, 26-0, which caused the series to end a tie between these three teams

Tech, favored to win the title after defeating Eastern, came back to down but were unexpectedly defeated in the classic game of the year by Central, by a 12-0 score before approximately 7,000 people. Tech finished its season by de-feating Buşiness 6-0, assuring it a tie or first place.

Business Ties Central, Forfeits. Central after having its first game ith Western postponed by rain, met a inspired Business High School team an inspired Business High School team in its opening game and the two battled to a 14-14 tie, in one of the best games of the series to watch, only to have the game go for naught and Central win by a forfeit, as Business had resorted to the use of several ineligible players Central then followed with a 12-0 victory over Tech, in one of the sweetest victories ever scored by a Blue and White team. Central's visions of a clear claim to the title were rudely shattered when Eastern, strengthened by the return of ineligibles, scored a 26-0 victory over the Columbia Heights aggregation. Central's Columbia Heights aggregation. Central defeated Western in its last game to win the next best thing—a share in the triple tie for first place.

Business and Western Trail.

The season for Eastern was most pleasing. Enjoying one of its best teams in history, it undoubtedly would have won the title outright had it had its full strength at the start. That the season was most pleasing can also be said of Business and Western. While it is true. Western flushed lest and Business.

poorest material it has had in years, got plenty of consolation out of the fact that its team was never beaten badly Western's position in the standing does not show its true strength, as the team actually came within inches of winning at least two of its games.

For Business, it can be said that despite heart-breaking reverses enough to discourage the best of teams and the losing of the bulwark of its strength in the line at the very outset, it fought in every game as though the championship itself rested upon the outcome.

ship itself rested upon the outcome.

Post Names All-High Eleven.

To give the individual players of the respective team their just dues is impossible. The Post placed on its first team. Cehmann, guard: Florence, hall back and Edelblut, end, of Tech-Holland, full back; Nalley tackle: Hayden, guard and Munro, center, of Eastern; May, half back and R Jones end, of Business, and Simmons, quarter back and Dinkin, tackle, of Central Honored with a place on the second

ATHLETES WHO SET PACE IN COMPETITION HERE DURING PAST YEAR



(1) Col. Nelson Margetts, polo; (2) Claude Grigsby, Georgetown, college football; (8) Karl Wildermuth, Georgetown, running; (4) Joe Sweeney, sandlot sports; (5) Harry Knight, canoeing; (6) Horace Lisenbee, baseball; (7) Jack Whalen, bowling; (8) Clarence M. Charest, tennis; (9) Earl Clark, soccer; (10) Rusty Saunders, profess ketball; (11) Charles May, high school sports; (12) George Voigt, golf.

RESULTS DURING YEAR

Brilliant Teams and Players In 1927 Prep School Revue

Constant Activity Produces Devitt as Football and Swim Champs With Gonzaga Figuring Prominently; Bozek's Achievements Many

tempted to carry its successes of the

Post Pick All-Star Nine.

As in basketball, no official baseball

Devitt Wins Football Title.

The sad part of the year came when fter the Gonzaga team had advanced c unforeseen recognition again, it loss he Prep School championship to Devittieven a deadly rival in the annual name, at American League Park Nov

ip in sad manner.

By GARRETT WATERS. ONSTANT activity punctuated by basketball court on to the baseball dia-brilliant team and individual team mond but found the going too rough

achievements marked the cam-

Many Star Players Produced.

St. Albans' and Georgetown Prep also tioned fives. Although there was no official champion recognized among the prep school combinations, several prominent players were produced in Jim Farrell and Johnny Bozek, of Gonzaga; Johnny Morris, of St. John's; "Cap" Cappelli and Jim Croson, of Strayer's and Frank Bastable and Ed Bilkovich.

of Devitt.
Emerson institute was represented on the courts with a fair team, just budding at that time, and although never getting into the real limelight, turned out a good player in McCarthy, who has since developed into a star at another schoe.

has since developed into a star at another school

It was on the baseball diamond that the prep school teams basked in the limelight, although no official champion was declared. St John's and St Albans were blessed with exceptionally good teams, with the latter school forging to the front with one of the most feared and formidable nines in local scholastic circles.

Bozek

Strangth in the nitching department.

Strength in the pitching department, where a lad named Fletcher starred, was the main reasons why the St

BASEBALL

INTERPREP SCHOOL

Prep. 9: Devitt, 1.; Georgetown Prep.
12: St. Alban's, 10.
1 Devitt, 9.
FOOTBALL.

Garvin
It was in football that the Emerson

It was in football that the Emerson Institute eleven rose to great heights. Coac' Irving Sanborn, the man ho introduced sports at Strayer's during the basketball season, was acquired at the beginning of the grid season and immediately began gutting results out of a formerly mediocre Emerson outfit, to command the respect of all opponents met during the grid schedule. The Emerson squad won every game 1. played with the exception of the Gonzaga contest and that team barely nosed out with a 6 to 0 'ictory. Emerson claimed no title. Among the dependable players on the team were champion was recognized but unusual interest was manifested in the fact that several high schools became victims of prep school victories. Climaxing the busy and interesting season the All-Prep nine was selected by The Washington Post and it included the pick of the prep school players. Mudd of St. John's, was named pitcher: Weaver, St. Alban's, catcher; Byng. Devitt, first base; Owens, Georgetown Prep, second base; Hunt, St. Alban's, shortstop; Fitzgerald, Gonzaga, third base; Nolan, Gonzaga, Bozek, Gonzaga and Hamilton, St. John's, outfield The football season gave to the prep schools one of the best campaigns ever experienced, with Coach Jim McNamara's Devitt team winning the title. At the start, every squad was confronted with the perplexing problem of building up new combinations, forced by the graduations of former stars of the other years. This was true especially of Gonzaga where Coach Simondinger had but two men, namely, George Garvin and Tom Brew, as a nucleus. interest was manfiested in the fact Casassa, tass and rowler in the back-fiel, and Buscher, Price and Delaney on the line. Casassa was considered the headlest quarter back of all the Prep school elevens, while Buscher was selected as one of the ends on The

Injuries Blow to Two Teams Injuries Blow to Two Teams.

The St. John's team, although without of victory to its credit, was composed of one of the pluckiest combinations in "he Prep field." "he team was very light, but managed to give all opponents trouble. Harding a 'Chadwick warranted enough ability to be placed on the All-Prep eler'm.

Georgetown Prep and St. Albans both started off in good fashion, and from all appearances looked to be in for good seasons. Unlike their brother schools they were not forced to excessive building measures and therefore looked both on Gonzaga where Coach Simondinger had but two men, namely, George Garvin and Tom Brew, as a nucleus to build a team to equal the Gonzaga machine of 1926, considered by the experts as one of the strongest combinations in its class.

Devitt Wins Football Title.

Devitt experienced one of its best seasons. To begin right, auspiciously Jim McNamara was engaged as coach and his untiring efforts were rewarded with a champion, a position a Devitt eleven had not realized for several years. He had a comparatively green squad to work with, too, but the way his men went about their work proved to their success as records show.

Capt "Pug" Shugrue, Porter. Knott, McInityre, Culler, Tangora and Hopper all gained recognition—as very capable players, all of whom were placed eltner on the first or second All-Prep eleven named by The Post.

It looked like a hopeless task to find material to match such stellar players as Johnny Bozek, the first pair of the Farrell brothers, Jim and John, Capt Burns, and others of note but Simon-dinger, bringing all of his football knowledge acquired at Holy Cross to the fore, molded a team that almost equaled his 1926 supreme effort and one that commanded the respect of all opponents. huft both squaas, n wever, necessaring changes in line-ups, and plugging the vacant holes seemed 55 to too great a task for the two schople as both were lacking in capable utilifty material. St. Albans ended its football season early in November, while Georgetown Preputation of the control in November, whill Georgetown Prepmanaged stick it out until Thanksgiving Day when its annual game with

Play of Charest Is Feature Of Active Season in Tennis

One-Armed Netman Wins District Title and Is Ranked at Top of Leaders; Growth of Game Reflected in Tournaments.

By ORREL MITCHELL. K EEPING apace with the remarkable growth and popularity of the tennis game, the 1927 year has witnessed the most outstanding and progressive court season in the history progressive court season in the history of the sport in the Capital. Such great interest was shown that the large number of courts in Washington and the vicinity proved inadequate to ac-commodate the vast number of new-

or six days ahead.

In the minds of those who have the most significant feature of the sea-son was the remarkable rise in the son was the remarkable rise in the caliber of the public parks players. Half the roster of the Hotchkiss Cup Team, heretofore a sacred country club institution, was picked from the municipal courts. Gwynn King, Dooley Mitchell and Bob Considine were placed on the team because their play excelled that of the former members.

Charest's Feats Outstanding.

The unselfish encouragement given the young players of the city by the topnotchers has developed a crop of promising players, who will one day wear the laurels now held by Clarence Charest and Tom Mangan, the sensational veterans of local courts.

The outstanding feat of the year, undoubtedly, was the brilliantly consistent play of Clarence Charest, onearm tennis marvel, in the District of Columbia championship tourney at Wardman Park, which was featured by several startling upsets.

The veteran Charest handliy disposed of Gwynn King in the final in straight sets to win the District title for the third time during his net career Mitchell-King Win Doubles.

Mitchell-King Win Doubles. In the doubles the youthful team of Dooley Mitchell and Gwynn King flashed a daring net attack to win over the Charest-Robert Considine pair in the finals. the Charest-Robert Considine pair in the finals,
Climaxing a two weeks' spirited competition at all the various courts. Dooley Mitchell with a superb driving attack in the latter stages of the match defeated Bob Considine in one of the best matches of the season on the Henry Park courts to win the municipal singles title.

The clever doubles team of Maurice O'Neil and Considine, repeating their performance of 1926, again won the Municipal doubles championship, over the formidable pair of Fowler and Shoemaker.

Trio Go to St. Louis.

Mitchell, Considine and O'Nell were sent to St. Louis by the Washington Tennis Association to represent the city in the National Fublic Parks championship. A greater number of local netmen sought new fields to conquer than ever before, and Maryland and Virginis felt the presence of investing Washingtonians.

Tilden, Alonzo Play Here.

In District Ranked SINGLES.
No. 1.—Clarence Charest.
No. 2.—T. J. Mangan.
No. 3.—Gwynn King.
No. 4.—W. C. Baum.
No. 5.—R. S. Burwell.
No. 6.—Dooley Mitchell.
No. 7.—C. F. Stamm.
No. 8.—Owen Howelstein.
No. 9.—J. Purinton.
No. 10.—Robert Consider.

No. 9—J. Purinton.
No. 10—Robert Considine.
DOUBLES.
No. 1—D. Mitchell and G. King.
No. 2—Purinton and Charest.
No. 3—Maurice O'Nell and Considine
No. 4—H. Fowler and G. Shoemaker
No. 5—T. Mangan and Fred Doyle

the country. In a special exhibition match at the Arcadia William Tilden defeated Manuel Alonzo, the country's second Manuel Alonzo, the country ing of 3,000 fans. eral other notable players, including Alonzo, Norris Williams, and Watson M. Washburn played in the Chevy Chase Club tourney.

Frances Krucoff Winner. Frances Krucoff firmly established herself as the District of Columbia

herself as the District of Columbia women's champion by the pronounced case with which she won the two major women's events of the year.

The Washington Municipal team won the Intercity League by defeating Baitimore and by virtue of a default from Philadelphia. The Riggs' Bank racketers emerged victorious in the newly formed Bankers Tennis League.

A smoker at the Racquet Club, at which the District players were ranked. officially ended the season, but at present a Capital net team is entered weekly in the indoor Baltimore Winter League.

Charest Ranked at Top.

Charest Ranked at Top. In the official ranking by the District

Tennis Association, Clarence Charest on the merits of his play in the District tourney and in the Departmental ourney and in the Departmental league as a member of the Treasury Team, was ranked No. 1 singles, chang-

20,000 ACTIVE ON DISTRICT **GROUNDS**

1927 Sees Increased Activity Spurred by Post's Trophies.

THE municipal playground department celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary during the summer and incidentally enjoyed what Mrs. Suste Root Rhodes, supervisor of playgrounds, terms its most successful year. Championship matches in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer, track, and swimming were a part of the activities that kept 20,000 boys busy on the playgrounds during the year.

The playground department conducted all of the elementary school games and a new era in this branch of its endeavors seems to be looming. For the first time, the sixth grade boys were distinguished from the seventh and eighth grade youngsters for the various sports and two sets of tournaments are conducted, termed junior for the sixth graders and senior for those in the seventh and eighth grades. This plan in 1927 doubled the number of teams and participants in the elementary school activities.

Monroe Wins Track Title.

Monroe Wins Track Title.

Early last March the junior and senior baseball leagues were launched and the sixteen leagues played through schedules until June when a city champion-ship tourney for the seniors was held with the Gales School winning the highest honors.

In May, eight preliminary track meets were held for the grade schools and then the finals. Monroe School won the city championship meet, although it was closely pressed by E. V. Brown.

Park View Scores in Socces.

Park View Scores in Soccer. Last fall, soccer leagues were conducted similar to the baseball leagues, except that the junior teams played a city championship series. Park View won the senior title and Peabody the junior cown.

junior crown.

Early in July the 70 playgrounds of the city began preparation for the annual interplayground field and track meets for which The Washington Post gave medals and cups.

Post's Cup to Logan Team. More than 100 preliminary meets were held before the finals for the white and colored grounds. The colored champion-ships were held August 12 and Logan Playground captured The Post cup for the second consecutive year.

Playround captured The Post cup for the second consecutive year.
August 17 the meet for the white athletes was held on the Plaza Playround and 1,950 boys vide for team and individual honors. Plaza won the meet by one-fourth of a point. Garfield was second. Post medals were given to boys placing first, second and third in both meets. More than 15 000 boys took part. In the preliminary meets.

The interplayground swimming meet was held late in August and swimmers from the Georgetown Playground triumphed and received the Tennyson-Chapin cup for a period of one year.

Kelso ls Tennis Champion.

Kelso Is Tennis Champion.

More than 900 boys entered the tennis tournament on 30 playgrounds and in the finals Richard Kelso, of Garfield, survived in the white championships, while Edward Davis, of Howard Playground, led the colored rracketmen.

Cinders Shows Way In Whippet Racing

Among the social noveities which found their way into the Capital's sports cycle during the past year was the introduction of a National Whippet Derby at the American League Park on May 20 and 21.
Cinders, an English-bred bitch whippet, owned by P. H. and J. P. Draper, of Canton, Mass., carried off the honors of the derby when it outstripped a solected field, which included Northern Light, owned by Bayard Warren, winner of the Debutante Handicap; Orphan Girl, owned by Sidney R. Rollins, winner of the American and Canadian Bred Handicap, and Barbary Hill Margaret, owned by Bayard Warren, winner of the Consolation Handicap.

The Draper entry had previously flashed a brilliant burst of speed to win the International Handicap, overing the 140-yard distance in the remarkable time of 8 2-5 esconds.

Normad Nancy, of Oxon, an international Canadian internations of the Normad Nancy, of Oxon, an international control of the Normad Nancy, of Oxon, an international canadians.

Normad Nancy, of Oxon, an interna-tional champion show dog owned by Harry Damon, was awarded the Con gressional Country Club trophy as the best show whippet in the meet.

District Bike Riders Enjoy Active Season

Almost unheard of in recent other years, amateur cycling came to the fore in large measure in 1927. The Century Road Club Association gave to Washington its share of bicycle sport induged in by many throughout the country.

Its first spurt into the limelight came last April when a 25-mile race was held on the Marlboro Pike. Robert Conner, teamed with Edward Peter, won the race with an average of 1 hour and 5 minutes.

In the meet in Summerville, Pa., in

won the race with an average of I hour and 5 minutes.

In the meet in Summerville, Pa., in May, in which pedalists from leading cities of the East contested, Washington finished fourth with Edward Peterriding the wheel.

Albert Smith made a record of 24 nours of continuous riding around Potomac Park, and so much interest was created by this that a week later Eugene Fish, a 15-year-old messenger boy, tried his hand at the wheel and broke all records for endurance riding, pedaling 25 hours without stopping. These boys were not members of the Century, Road Club Association, however, and the Amateur Bicycle League of Americs would not recognize their feats.

The biggest meet of the entire year-for the Century Road Club came in August, when an extensive bicycle tournament was held in Baitimors. Twenty riders represented Washington, and from number three won the major races to cop the meet. Anthony Hornes, Robert Conner and Edward Peter were the winners. A trophy was presented to the club for winning the mase?

Miss Syndicate Wins President's Cup Rac

Power boat racing was again a reure of the boating season. The nual President's Cup race, sponsore the Corinthian Yacht Club, attrasome of the leading racers and bothe Potomac early in September.

Horace Dodge's "Miss Syndicat the coveted cup and George Tow Greenwich Village Folly was the ner-up Several records were in the races for lesser prizes boats.

VOIGT'S PLAY FEATURES YEAR OF GOLF HEREABOUTS

CityChampion LOCAL, CLUB AND SECTIONAL GOLF CHAMPIONS FOR 1927 Jones, Hagen

and District amateur championships, a record previously unequaled.

were Voigt's triumphs confined north last spring he had captured the

Vindictive Charges Disproven.

The fact that he stood pre-eminent n the golfing field made him the tar-et of envious competitors who suc-eded in securing his disbarment from contests by the District Amateur Association. The frivolous and unsubstantiated charges were, however, disproved when the United States Golf association conducted an impartial investigation and his entry for the National Amateur was accepted, thus restoring his status. It was unfortunate for him that many weeks of worry and strain preceded his efforts to qualify at Minneapolis.

For the first time in many years the name of Roland Mackenzie does not appear in the major golding competitions of this section. Until the spring season was nearly over he was studying at Brown University and then in the early summer he left for Oregon for an out-door experience in a logging

Mackenzie in U. S. Semifinals.

The only event in which he particiated was the National Amateur at Minnekahda, where he was the only District player to qualify and where he was defeated on the thirty-seventh hole of the semifinal round by "Chiek" Evans, who ran down a 25-foot putt for

birdie 3 to gain the victory. In the number of players and the nultiplicity of events the year 1927 roke all previous records. At the Co-

broke all previous records. At the Co-lumbia Club, where an accurate record was kept, nearly 35,000 persons tend off during the year, and Columbia is only one of ten other clubs.

The increase in the number of public links' golfers has been phenomenal Interest in the game has been stimu-lated by unusually numerous compe-titions in the various clubs, and these have been so uniformly successful that the programs will be considerably aug-mented next year.

More Courses Being Built.

Two new golf courses, Riverside and Kenwood, are under construction, and a course on the property of the Mount Vernon Yacht and Country Club is being planned. The outlook for next year is for greater golfing activity than ever before. In fact, the number of tournaments has now reached a point which requires serious consideration.

The list of championship winners is interesting because it includes the names of many golfers who achieved titles for the first time, demonstrating that there is new blood in the game. Miss Dorothy White, of the Washington Golf and Country Club, however, still continues at the head of the women golfers as the District champion.

pion.

The entire record will have a personal value to the hundreds of golfers who participated in the various events, for it will recall the memories of battles won and lost. Certainly those who came through as winners deserve to have their triumphs preserved in golfing history as a matter of permanent record.

Winner Every

Tourney

Winner: Col. H. A. Knox, Congressional, runser-up; E. H. Batson, Indian Spring, winner defeated elght. Fourth sixteen—Maj. Rugens Reybold, War College, winner; Maj. Busens Reybold, War College, winner; Maj. McAnily, Fig. Indian Spring, winner defeated elght. Fourth Spring, winner defeated elght. Third slitteen—Houst New York, War College, winner defeated elght. Third slitteen—Houst New York, Spring, Winner defeated elght. Spring, Winner defeated elght. Third slitteen—Houst New York, Spring, Winner defeated elght. Spring, Winn

neckburn, and John C. Shorey, Argyle, each 12. Play-off-Voigt, 30-34-70; Shorey, 41-36-71.

May 19-21. Baltimore Country Club Invitation tournament. Washington winners: First Sixteen-George J. Voigt. Bannockburn, 4 and 17 lift dixteen-W, Charlton Evans, Columbia, Winner consolation, Fourth sixteen-J. Losan Hopkins, Washington Golf and Country Club, runner-up., Fifth sixteen-User C. Griffith, Columbia, runner-up. Driving contest—A. J. Cummings, Columbia.

May 24-28-Indian Spring Club invitation fournament. First sixteen-George J. Voigt, Bannockburn, winner. 2 and 1; Fage Hufty, Campings, Columbia, Griffith, Columbia, First sixteen-George J. Voigt, Bannockburn, winner. 2 and 1; Fage Hufty, Campings, Columbia, Play Control of the Cont

INTERDEPARTMENTAL GOLF LEAGUE

ERS' ASSOCIATION.

April 4—Sweepstakes competition, Columbia course, 18 hoies, Winner-Mel Shorey, East Potomac Park, 74; second—Glenn Spencer, Green Spring Valley, 78; third triple tie—Robert T. Barnett, Chevy Chase; Charles P. Betschler, Maryland Country Club; James Roche, Elk Ridge, each 79; Betschler won playoff, 76; Barnett, 71; Roche, 78. Tram match—Raiph Beach, Burning Tree, and Carroll T. McMaster, Rolling Road, captains, Winner—Beach's team, 4 points; McMaster's team, 0. INTERDEPARTMENTAL GOLF LEAGUE.

June 3—First annual tournament, 36 holes, Manor course. Team match, Mellon Trophy, best low kross four players, won by State Department Team, as follows: George Wadsworth, 145; M. A. Shipley, 145; E. P. Hair, 163; R. M. Scottem, 191; total, 644. Second, Commerce, 635; third, Treasury, 654. First worth, 145; M. and Mrs. Leaves, 159; fifth, J. E. N. Baldwin, Federal Reserve, 169; fourth, John Miller, Treasury, 159; fifth, J. E. N. Baldwin, Federal Reserve, and W. D. Mitchell, Justice, 162. Low net—First, Claude Allen, Veterans' Bureau, 167—34—133; second, G. S. Pope, Commerce, 136; fifth, J. E. Gas, Astriculture, 158; sixis, L. Blanken, Mrs. Astriculture, 158; sixis, L. Blan match—Raiph Beach, Burning Tree, and Carroll T. McMaster, Rolling Road, captains. Winner—Beach's team, 4 points; McMaster's team, 0.

April 18—Amateur-professional teournament, Washington Golf and Country Club. 18 holes, best bull—Market and Robert T. Barnett, professional. Chevy Chase, 33—22—45. Second—Miller B. Stevenson, amateur, and Fred McLeod, professional. Columbia, 37—33—70. Third—Henry B. Nicholson, amateur, and William Wood, professional. Washington Golf and Country Club, 36—35—71.

May 2—Women amateur-nrofessional match. May 2—Women amateur, and Golf and Country Club, 36—35—71.

May 2—Women amateur-nrofessional match, May 2—Women, amateur, professional, Mackers Forge, 82. Runners-up (tie)—Mrs. Rotter and Warner Mather, professional, Modgers Forge, 82. Runners-up (tie)—Mrs. Indian Spring, 86. and Miss Mary Wolfe and Cheries P. Betschler, Maryland Country Club, 36. Mrs. L. B. Chapman, Indian Spring, and A. R. Tilley, Indian Spring, and Raiph Beach, Burning Tree, 91.

May 16—Rest-ball sweepstakes, 18 holes, Burning Tree, 91.

May 16—Rest-ball sweepstakes, Burling Tree course, 18 holes. Charles P. Betschler, Maryland Country, 47—30—76.

May 23—Rest-ball sweepstakes, Burling Tree course, 18 holes. Charles P. Betschler, Maryland Country, 100, and Alex Taylor, Subrban, and R. Cliffe McKimmle, unattached, third, 37—30—76.

May 23—Rest-ball sweepstakes, Burling Tree course, 18 holes. Charles P. Betschler, Maryland Country (10b, and Alex Taylor, Subrban, winners, 36—31—67; Fred McLeod, Columbia, and Mel Shorey, East Potomse Park, second, 71; A. R. Thorn, Town and Country, and R. Cliffe McKimmle, unattached, third, 37—31—76. Miller McKimmle, unattach

1927 Golf Champions of Section

Middle Atlantic Open—Leo Diegel, Fennimore; runner-up Fred McLeod, Co-umbia.

Middle Atlantic Amateur—George J. Volgt, Bannockburn; runner-up, A. L.

Middle Atlantic Amateur—George J. Voigt, Bannockburn; runner-up, A. L. Houghton, Manor.
Middle Atlantic Women's—Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow, Baltimore Country Club; runner-up, Miss Virginia Holzderber, Baltimore Country Club.
District Amateur—George J. Voigt, Bannockburn; runner-up, Guy M. Standiffer. Columbia.
District Women's—Miss Dorothy White, Washington Golf and Country; runner-up, Mrs. Alma von Steinner, Beaver Dam.
District Junior—Page Hufty, Congressional; runner-up, Karl F. Kellerman.
jr., Columbia.

ner-up, Mrs. Alma von Steinner, Beaver Bain.

District Junior—Page Hufty, Congressional; runner-up, Karl F. Kellerman.

jr., Columbia.

Argyle—George C. Gist; runner-up, J. J. Lynch.
Bannockburn—Leo F. Pass; runner-up, Arthur B. Bennett.
Beaver Bam—William J. Cox; runner-up, L. L. Buchanan.
Chevy Chase—C. Ashmead Fuller; runner-up, Walter R. Tuckerman.
Columbia—Guy M. Standifer; runner-up, Austin M. Porter.
Columbia Junior—Thomas P. Bones, jr.; runner-up, William Brawner.
Columbia Junior—Thomas P. Bones, jr.; runner-up, William Brawner.
Congressional—Page Hufty; runner-up, Monroe E. Miller.
Indian Spring—Reid W. Digges; runner-up, C. I. Putnam.
Manor—Earl McAleer; runner-up, D. L. Thomson.

Town and Country—Howard Nordlinger; runner-up, Max Weyl.
Washington—Frank K Roesch; runner-up, James D. Drain.
Public Links—Charles W. Cole, jr.; runner-up, John R. Miller.
East Potomac Park—Robert Burton; runner-up, C. B. Rollings.
High School—John C. Shorey; runner-up, Edmund Burr.
High School—John C. Shorey; runner-up, Edmund Burr (captain), Arthur Bennett, Robert Burton, John Keto.

Assistant Golf Professionals—William Wood, Washington Golf and Country Club; runner-up, Walter Cunningham, Burning Tree.

WOMEN.

Bannockburn—Mrs. Middleton Beaman; runner-up, Miss Florence Hafey.
Beaver Dam—Mrs. Luther Florine; runner-up, Mrs. Thomas M. Beavers.
Columbia—Mrs. Frank Tomilinson; runner-up, Mrs. B. F. Colladay,
Congressional—Mrs. J. M. Haynes; runner-up, Mrs. H. A. Knox.
Indian Spring—Mrs. Warren L. Heap; runner-up, Mrs. L. L. Steele.
Manor—Mrs. H B. Hird; runners-up, Mrs. H. B. Leary, Jr., and Miss Helen Fay.

3 points; total 9 points, Third—Mrs. J. M. Haynes, Columbia, 1/4 points; Mrs. G. T. Cumingham, Bannockburn, 4/2 points; Mrs. J. E. Walker, Bannockburn, 4/2 points; total. May 17-18—Star cup competition, 36 holes, medial play, handleap, Washington Golf and Country, Club course. Winner—Miss Dorothy White, 91—80—180.

Way 18-18—Star cup competition, 36 holes, medial play, handleap, Washington Golf and Country, Club. 133—109—40—179. Winner, low gross, Miss Dorothy White, 91—80—180.

May 23—Miniature tournament, Washington May 23—Miniature tournament, Washington, Columbia, runner-up, Second Hightmaner, Mrs. R. Lester Rose, Congressional, winner, Mrs. B. Leighton, Columbia, runner-up, Fourth Hight—Mrs. L. V. Fraser, Washington, runner-up, Fourth Hight—Mrs. L. V. Fraser, Washington, runner-up, Fourth Hight—Mrs. L. V. Fraser, Washington, runner-up, Fred Hight—Mrs. L. V. Fraser, Washington, runner-up, Second Hightington, runner-up, Fifth High—Mrs. L. King Cornwell, Columbia, runner-up, Second Hightington, runner-up,

Man, each 9 strokes; won by Beaman in playoff the strokes of the

November 13—Slames Cup, final round, 18 holes, handdrap. Winner, Gen. G. G. Treat, 10p; runner-up, Frank P. Reeside.

April 25—Boosters Club tournament. 18 holes, medal play, handlen, proposed town ort. Standard provided the proposed town ort. Standard provided the proposed town ort. Standard provided the provided town ort. Standard provided the provided the provided town ort. Standard provided the provid

Third flight—Mrs. C. R. White, winner Mrs. Gordon C. McKay, runner-up: Action of C. McKay, runner-up: Mrs. Gordon C. McKay, runner-up: M. Standifer, wiquer, 5 and 4, 36 holes; Austin M. Porter, runner-up: consolation, C. B. Second division, handicaps 8 and under-duy M. Standifer, wiquer, 5 and 4, 36 holes; Austin M. Porter, runner-up: consolation, C. B. Second division, handicaps by to 13—Maj. 8, 8. Creighton, winner, 1 up; Gardner P. Ottme, runner-up; L. W. Laudick, winner defeated eight. Qualification—W. E. Baker, 81. Third division, handicaps 14 to 17—H. F. Eliwood, winner, 7 and 6; Fred B. Pyle, runner-up; L. W. Laudick, winner defeated eight. Qualification—W. M. Kochenderfer, runner-up; A. B. Feruson, winner defeated eight. Qualification—W. M. Kochenderfer, runner-up; A. B. Feruson, winner defeated eight. Qualification—W. M. Kochenderfer, runner-up; A. B. Feruson, winner defeated eight. Qualification—W. M. Kochenderfer, runner-up; A. B. Feruson, winner defeated eight. Qualification—Charles L. Underhill, 103.

April 17—Seatch foursome; 18 holes; medal play; best hall: handicap allowance. Low gross, Mrs. L. B. Chapman and Royce Hough, 105; low net, Mrs. J. M. Haynes and Col. H. A. Knox, 160—11—80.

May 3—Tommy Armour and Bobby Cruick. Shank defeated George Duncan and Aubrey House, 16 to 5, 11 and 5, 10 and 16 to 18 division, handicaps allowance. Low gross, Mrs. L. B. Chapman and Gene Scandar and Aubrey House, 16 to 5, 11 and 16 to 18 division, handicaps allowance. Low gross, Mrs. L. B. Chapman and Robby Cruick. Shank defeated George Duncan and Aubrey House, 16 to 5, 11 and 16 to 18 division, handicaps allowance. Low gross, Mrs. L. B. Chapman and Robby Cruick. Shank defeated George Duncan and Aubrey House, 16 to 5, 11 and 16 to 18 division, handicaps allowance. Low gross, Mrs. L. B. Chapman and Robby Cruick. Shank defeated George Duncan and Aubrey House, 16 to 5, 11 and 16 to 18 division, handicaps allowance. Low gross, Mrs. L. B. Chapman and Robby Cruick. Shank defeated George Duncan and Aubrey House, 16 to handicap. Winner, O. H. Singer, 4 un; see ond tie, Capt. Clay Anderson and F. F. Lin coli, each I up; fourth, Commander Shipp, 1 down.

October I—Tommy Armour and John Farrell vs. Gene Sarazen and Macdonald Smith, 35 holes, ended all eyen; best bail, Armour and John Farrell vs. Gene Sarazen and Macdonald Smith, 35 holes, ended all eyen; best bail, Armour and Farrell, 67—64—131; Sarazen and Smith, 65—68—138. At Lakeville the concluding 36 holes resulted in Surazen and Smith defeating Armour and John Minner, Page Hufty, 3 and 2; runner-up, 10 km, 10 k

play, handicap. Low gross—Basil M, Manly, winner, 80; low net, Perry B, Hoover, 92-14

—78.

May 15—Sweepstakes event, 18 holes, medal play, handicap. Low gross—Reid W. Digges. 84; low net, Charles M, Beall, 81—24—86, won, 11 points, and best bell, 4 and 3. September 24—Medal Play Handicap Pouls of the Jay Bandicap Low gross—Reid W. Digges. 84; low net, Charles M, Beall, 81—24—86, 11 points, and best bell, 4 and 3. September 24—Medal Play Handicap Pouls of the Jay Bandicap Louis Land Bandicap Land Band Bandicap Land Bandicap Land Bandicap Land Bandicap Land Bandic

Seminore: runner-up. A. L. Basel, S. Seminore: Seminore:

May 23—Gridiron Club, annual tournament. Columbia course, 18 holes, medal play, handicap. Low gross, J. R. M. Bowle, 85. Low net, Henry L. West; low gross, J. R. M. Bowle, 85. Low net, Henry L. West; low gross, 9 holes, Robert B. Choate; low net, 9, holes, James L. Wright. Kickers' handicap, the, Charles Michelson and Charles G. Ross.

June 3—Team match, Washington vs. Baltimore Life Tadervriters, 18 holes, Indian Spring, You will be the state of the state

And Armour Win Glory

British Open Golf Title and U. S. Amateur Fall to Atlantan.

SUSTAINING to the full its high dramatic qualities in a majority of the major tournaments, golf came through the season with three outstanding players in Robert Tyre Jones, jr., Tommy Armour and Walter Hagen. Among them this trio accounted for the British open, the United States open and amateur, the Canadian open, the national professional championship and the Western open. thus, as it would appear, leaving little of consequence for any one else.

Jones set the ball a-rolling when he successfully defended his British open successfully defended his British open crown at St. Andrews, Scotland, turning in a record-breaking performance for that event and course. A little later in the season he captured the nited States amateur championship at Minneapolis, thereby resuming where he left off when George Von Elm de-feated him in the final at Baltusrol the previous fall. For Jones this made three emeteur championships, with

In British Jones gave another great exhibition, spreadeagling the field after starting with a dashing round of 68. On top of that Bobby put three 72s, thereby holding the lead from first to last and capturing his second consecutive British open title with plenty to spare, despite the improved form shown by the British professionals. The one title lost by Jones was the United States open, which went to

TEE TO GREEN

The pleasing Sunday golf feature by Henry Litchfield West, is omitted today in view of Mr. West's exhaustive review of the year, but will be published in The Post tomorrow morning. Tee to Green, written by the dean of golf writers in this sec-

Armour after a thrilling finish at Oakmont. To tie Harry Cooper, Armour had to hole a magnificent putt on the last green for a birdle 3. An interesting play-off saw Armour come through with a rush at the end of the round to become open champion of America. Later in the year Armour won the Canadian open at Toronto, leading practically all of the professional stars of this country for the second time.

Hagen Wins Fourth Pro Title.

Hagen Wins Fourth Pro. Title.
Walter Hagen had the distinction of winning the professional championship for the fourth consecutive occasion. The tournament this year was held at Dallas. Beginning by capturing the qualifying medal, Hagen went through round after round until the crown was again secure. Among his victims was Armour. In the semifinal he won an extra-ble match from Al Explored. an extra-hole match from Al Espir and then triumphed over Joe Turnesa on the home green in the final.

Like Hagen at Dallas, Bobby Jones was at least once on the verge of defeat in the amateur at Minneapolis. Young Maurice McCarthy, of Brooklyn, looked as if he would get the better of Bobby, but with this match behind him, Jones proceeded to the mopping up. Jones also won the qualifying prize, finishing with a scintillating 67, In the final he defeated Chic Evans, by 8 and 7, after triumphing in the semifinal over Francis Ouimet by 11 and 10. and then triumphed over Joe Turnes

Mrs. Horn Comes to Fore. Orcutt in the final by 5 and 4. This tournament was made more interesting by the appearance of Mile. Simone Thion de la Chaume, of France, this year's winner of the British women's championship.

September 28—Washington Dental Association, monthly tournament, Burning Trecourse, 18 holes, medal play, hadicap. Winner, low gross—Dr. Thomas J. Rice, 90; lo



The Washington Post.



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The Washington Post.

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Sunday, December 25, 1927.

THE TIME OF GOOD WILL.

Christmas, 1927, seems to be darkened by tragedy and crime, but a glance back into recent past shows that the world is growing better, after all. Let the reader consider Christmas, 1917, just ten years ago. At that time the great nations were locked in a death struggle. There were more violent deaths then in one day than there are in the United States in a whole

Nine years ago today the world rejoiced in the armistice. Year by year there have been alarms and rumors of war, but war on a large scale has not occurred. There is reason to believe that a world war will not occur again-not because treaties have been made, but because the people who are governed are more potent in government. They can not be thrust into war again without their

This is a good time for Americans to let their thoughts wander beyond the borders of the United States, and especially to the southward. There are neighbor nations, self-governing, with the ideals of liberty and independence that inspired the founders of this Republic. They speak a different language, but their thoughts are the same as America's thoughts. They desire more than peace with the United States-they desire understanding and friendship.

Within a few days the President of the United States will go to Havana to convey in person a message of good will to the neighboring nations that are to be represented in the sixth Pan American conference. He will speak the sentiments of all the people of this country. No doubt the people of Latin America will cordially respond to this overture of friendship. They can not fail to realize that the United States seeks their friendship and is striving to reach a good understanding with them, in spite of the differences of language and environment.

"STONE AGE" FAKES.

International scientists have declared the Glozel collection of "stone age" relics to be the work of some practical joker. The writings on stone tablets, utensils and bones found on the French farm three years ago are said to be merely Victorian instead of prehistoric. No new clues as to man's origin may be gained from the collection, the commission reports. The judgment was rendered after painstaking investigation lasting over a period of several months.

Archeologists are not likely to be entirely satisfied with the findings. The Glozel collection, in the narrow world where men delve into glacial periods as if they were only brief interludes, has been regarded as one of the most significant discoveries of all time. The official doubt now placed upon the genuineness of the collection will not serve to dispel the conviction of many learned men that the Glozel farm has really given up records of remote antiquity.

Scientists are but human. They suffer just as other mortals do from pain and shock when they become victims of obvious fraud. No archeologist is any more pleased to find that what he considered a true "stone age" specimen is short even of the century mark, than the proud possessor of a revolutionary corner cupboard is to discover a Hoboken imprint on his genuine "antique."

The excitement created by the Glozel collection and the prices paid for some of collection and the prices paid for some of it may, however, appeal as a new line of business to those worthies who specialize in putting wormholes in reproductions of by the President and Secretary Mellon.

early American furniture. No home today need be without its Americana, provided that the occupant is sufficiently gullible to believe that the early settlers were supplied with ten beds for every inhabitant and at least three dozen chairs apiece. Credulity and an ample pocketbook are all that is needed to insure a full line of "antiques." Why not, then, the Stone Age Implement Co., to supply similarly trusting individuals with all of the necessities of primeval civilization, when our forefathers dressed in skins and our -maternal ancestors still wore their hair long in order to give their male admirers a good handhold?

FLOOD CONTROL QUESTIONS.

It is evident that the plan for Mississippi flood control, devised by the Army engineers and recommended to Congress by President Coolidge, will meet determined opposition. From present prospects, it will be radically changed if it is approved at all.

In the matter of financing flood control it is already shown that Gen. Jadwin's plan is unacceptable. The lower flood States are not in a position to contribute to the cost of this gigantic work. Most of the 60 or more levee districts are already bankrupt. They have no resources with which to meet taxes or interest on bonds. The cost of construction must be borne by the Federal Treasury.

Another impediment to the plan of requiring the States to pay a part of the cost is the impossibility of determining the proper amount which each State should pay.

The heart of the flood control problem is the floodway that must be constructed from the Arkansas River to the Atchafalaya, in the region west of the Mississippi. This is the ancient channel of the Mississippi. Thousands of acres of land must be acquired for this work. Who will pay for this land? Will the States condemn it and hand it over to the Government, as their contribution to the great enterprise? Or will the Government be compelled to pay extortionate prices for this land while moving to protect the lives and property of the individuals owning the land?

Another question that must be answered is this: What authority will maintain the flood control works after they are constructed? The cost of maintenance will be enormous. Is the Federal Government to meet this expense forever, or will the States benefited undertake to maintain the works? Several thousand men must be employed permanently to keep the floodway in repair. Is it expected that the United States will support this army of employes in per-

petuity? Mr. Reid, chairman of the House committee on flood control, has offered a bill providing for the creation of a commission with extraordinary powers. He proposes that the commission shall have in its membership civil engineers as well as Army engineers. This proposal meets with public approval, because it is obvious that the best engineering genius of the country is required for this undertaking. The pay of the commissioners should be large enough to attract the most competent engineers, and they should have broad powers after Congress has once approved the general plan.

The control of the Mississippi is a more difficult task than the building of an interoceanic canal. It will cost more than was expended on the Panama Canal. Considering the problems arising on the lower Mississippi alone, without regard to the intrusion of politics and pork projects along the upper river and all the tributaries, it will be a miracle if Congress should succeed at this session in enacting a law that will assure relief from floods along the lower Mississippi.

DANGER OF A DEFICIT.

The House lost little time in reducing the revenue by \$289,000,000. Now that the tax reduction bill is out of the way the legislative calendar is crowded with measures designed to increase national expenditures. It has been estimated that the major bills, other than the normal appropriations, call for an outlay of more than \$2,000,000,000. Not all of these projects will be approved, but a portion of them at least will be pressed to a vote and may be enacted into law. Any one of them might create a deficit as large as the saving which it is planned to give

It is small wonder then that Senator Smoot, chairman of the Senate finance committee, wishes to obtain a more accurate idea of what money is to be devoted to public purposes before taking up the question of tax reduction. The Sen-

He is not convinced, however, that the indicated reduction can be authorized, if Congress intends to dip into the Treasury as liberally as individual members have

There is no good reason, other than one governed by selfish political considerations, for hasty action in the matter of revenue revision. The provisions of the proposed measure are not intended to apply to the present business year. A few months from now it will be possible to gauge with much greater accuracy the condition of the Treasury, both as to 1927-28 and 1928-29. There will then be much less guesswork as to the normal

It will then be clear, also, which of the many financial demands before Congress will have to be met. Congress can not properly curtail the revenue of the country until it knows to some degree what the expenditures are going to be, unless it sets out deliberately to create a deficit and increase taxes hereafter. A reduction based on known facts will not only be more equitable but of greater benefit to both the Nation and the taxpayers. By all means hold up tax reduction until something more than political expediency presents itself as a guide.

CHRISTMAS POSTAL SERVICE.

The Washington city postoffice has made an unprecedented record for the 1927 Christmas season. Although 14, 000,000 letters and cards passed through the canceling machines, an increase of 25 per cent over last year, and handlings of parcel post packages increased approximately 30 per cent as compared with Christmas, 1926, the postoffice was virtually "cleaned out" when the carriers left on their rounds the day before Christmas. Never before has such a volume of mail been handled in Washington. Never before has all Christmas mail been delivered on and before time.

The Washington postoffice is making a record for efficiency, partly due, of course, to the fact that the people of Washington have been cooperating with the postmaster. This year the "mail early" campaign was started soon after the first of the month. The public took heed; consequently there will be few disappointments this Christmas over failure to receive gifts, letters and cards on

RHODES SCHOLARS DEFENDED.

There has been a great deal of criticism recently of the American students who go to Oxford under the Rhodes bequest. Three definite objections, in particular, have been urged. First, it has been charged that those who have been former Rhodes scholars have failed to achieve public eminence in their own country. Second, that the American students, failed to assimilate with the British student body, forming a class apart, which did not make for a healthy university life. Finally, that Rhodes scholars generally proved hopelessly unsuccessful, both in business and professional careers.

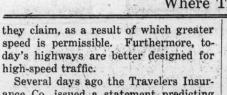
To these charges Philip Kerr, wartime secretary to Lloyd George and now secretary of the Rhodes trust, has made a pointed reply. Mr. Kerr has been traveling in the United States since September, and has seen some 200 former Rhodes scholars on their native heath. He found them, wherever he went, "successful in business and professional life." As for their rank at Oxford itself, 86 per cent of the Rhodes scholars get first or second class honors. And, in response to the objection that the Americans do not assimilate with the British students, Mr. Kerr sapiently observes:

The Americans who win Rhodes scholarships and study in England do not become Anglicized or "poisoned" by their contact with Great Britain. They may come home with an English accent, it is true; but they lose it quickly.

HIGH-SPEED MOTOR CARS.

Dr. Matthias Nicoll, jr., New York State commissioner of health, has issued a warning against high-speed automobiles. Manufacturers and dealers have begun to advertise possible speeds of 50, 60 and 70 or more miles an hour. There is only one reason for advertising this feature, in his opinion, and that is to sell more cars. Many persons are inclined to purchase a machine because of its great speed, and the net result, Dr. Nicoll thinks, will be an increase in automobile fatalities.

Automobile manufacturers claim that increased speed is justified by bettered design and safety equipment. Today's four-wheel brakes, for instance, are capable of stopping a car running at 50 miles an hour in a shorter space thanyesterday's two-wheel brakes could stop a car at 20 miles an hour. Greater sta-Mellon. bility has been built into automobiles,



ance Co. issued a statement predicting that if the present trend in automobile accident rate continues, 1928 will witness some 700,000 individuals injured and 23,000 killed by automobiles in the United States. The Department of Commerce announced not long ago that the death rate from automobile accidents per 100,000 population has increased, between the years 1922 to 1926, from 12.5 to 17.9. If collisions involving street cars and railroad trains are included, the death rate per 100,000 population in 1926 becomes 19.9.

Few casualties are unavoidable. Practically all are the result of carelessness. High speed is one of the causes of accidents, but speed alone is a minor offender.

Dr. Nicoll suggests that the time may arrive when the law will compel all automobile owners to equip their cars with governors designed to permit no speed greater than 20 miles an hour. This, however, would not prevent accidents. There are times when a burst of speed is the only preventive of a crash. Too many automobiles and too many reckless, unskilled and drunken drivers, rather than great speed, seem to explain the majority of accidents.

FASTER OCEAN LINERS.

The United States Lines anticipate a prosperous year in 1928. "Since the war," according to a statement issued by David A. Burke, general manager, "the steamship business has been on the upgrade, but it has not yet reached the prewar status, due to restricted immigration." This loss is being offset, however, by an increased demand for third-class tourist accommodations. This economical type of travel has reached the point where it no longer is in seasonable demand only, and the United States Lines are preparing, through changes in the fleet line-up, to cater to the demand.

The United States Shipping Board however, is not quite so optimistic. While it has made no direct prediction regarding 1928, it pointed out a few days ago that foreign shipowners were preparing to make a powerful bid for patronage of their lines based on the appeal of speed. The transatlantic traveler today demands a quick passage, and the chief considera-tion in the building of all new ships is

speed.

The Cunard Line announced recently that it would lay down a ship in the near future designed to exceed the Mauretania in speed. No details of its size or tonwere divulged, but the significant

statement was made that "the ship will be built with speed as the prime consideration." The Cunard announcement was preceded by one from the White Star stating that it had ordered a fast ship. In Germany, the Bremen and Europa are being built to make 26 knots, and the Blue Ribbon Line, an American organization, plans to have four-day ships crossing the Atlantic in 1930, two years sooner than the new Cunarder can be put in commission. Furthermore, the Cosulich Line, controlled by Italian capital, is placing the Saturnia, the fastest motor ship in the world, in the New York-French-Italian trade in February.

The United States Lines, by stressing economy and catering to the third-class tourist can build up much trade. The other type of tourist, however, should not be neglected. The United States should place fast ships in transatlantic service.

BILLINGSGATE.

Billingsgate, the famous fish market of London, is one of those proper names, such as Bayonne, Bowdler, Boycott, Burke, MacAdams, Outram, Sandwich, Spencer and a host of others, which have given new words to the English language. Because the small fishmongers of both sexes, the truckmen, and the porters, who frequent the market, use without much restraint a copious supply of course terms of abuse, not unmixed with profanity and blasphemy, the word Billingsgate came to be applied to their habitual language. There was reason for thus labeling the dialect, for at one time the swearing and profanity, heard everywhere through the market, was conceded the most lurid cursing in the world. No doubt it was what caught his ear at Billingsgate as well as what he casually heard among the courtiers of Henry VII and Henry VIII that induced Stephen Hawes to indite his "Conversion of Swearers" early in the sixteenth century.

Billingsgate, however, extends much further back in time than the days of bluff King Hal or his cheese-paringly economical father. In point of fact, it antedates the Norman line of English sovereigns by nearly 140 years, for fish was sold there in the Anglo-Saxon period, and for the first time in 927, so that the quaint old fish mart celebrates this year its 1000th anniversary—no mean record

as things go in a changing world.

The fishmongers of Billingsgate have left their mark on one of the dietary habits of English-speaking peoples. Soon after the Reformation was in full swing in England, their trade fell away, because people were no longer eating fish in-stead of meat on Fridays. Against this practice the Billingsgate personnel pro-

tested in characteristically strong h guage, and, to appease them, a royal ordinance was forthcoming commanding the use of fish on Fridays as formerly. From then until now it has been the practice in many Anglican, Episcopalian and other Protestant families to abstain from flesh meat on that day and serve fish instead.

Billingsgate is one of the sights of London worth seeing; only the inexperienced tourist leaves it out. It is as picturesque today as ever it was. In the early days it was served by fishing league, from Brest, from Ireland and from Spain, as well as from the British coasts. Now it takes its supplies from the seven seas and most of the rivers of and its ordinary language is as Anglo-Saxon, as racy of the soil and as frankly outspoken as at any period of its history.

'Tammany has lost its sense of humor, a change that makes melancholy the old friends who felt a kinship with the braves of the order, because they were hail and hearty fellows with a quip on their tongues and smile on their lips.

It is perhaps only natural that with budding dignity and desire for national appeal Tammany should have lost one of its most attractive attributes. How else to account for the announcement from New York that Detroit is too wet to suit Tammany as the Democratic convention city? One might have expected some of the members of the organization to inquire where Detroit was, since there are Tammany braves whose horizon is bounded by the two rivers, Forty-second street and the Battery; but the righteousness of the doubt that has been expressed is marvelous.

Leaving Tammany out of consider tion, how can New York question degree of relief furnished by any of oasis in the land of prohibition? the New Yorker's boast that comparidity for the metropolis is an imbility. Treasury officials themselve knowledge that tendry agents can be expected to prevent violations. Volstead act in 3,000 night clubs nothing of ten times that nu speakeasies. The state of the Market in Scotch and rye is as was the fluctuations of securit as the fluctuations of securi stock exchange. What then answer? Either that Tamm the ability to see the jok leaders fear a descent upo adjacent Windsor might I sale membership desertion those who were given the taste the "real stuff" of



smacks from the cities of the Hanseatic the world. It is busy and cosmopolitan.

TOO WET FOR TAMMANY.

READERS' VIEWS ON LIVE TOPICS PARENT-TEACHER ACTIVITIES

Writer Commends Post for Sus-tained Interest in Maritime Dis-tained Interest in Maritime Dis-trees of U.S.—Peolages Compress. 18 also. tress of U. S .- Declares Congress Should Protect Ships in Foreign Trade Against Competition of Rivals as Domestic Vessels Are Protected-Hold Steps Should Be Taken to Avoid Lapsing Into Prewar Condition.

To the Editor of The Post Sir:-I can ot too warmly commend and applaud the splended letter by W. B. Shearer,

Joul
I have heard it said, "under the rose," I have heard it said, "under the rose," and with bated breath, that there is a sentiment in this country hostile to an American merchant marine, under the thinly spread sham that the prevention of tariff reduction can better be achieved by "allowing" our foreign rivals to regain possession of our foreign carrying, so that through the earnings of their ships in our trade foreign nations may be enabled to pay their debts to us. Meanwhile the United States will continue to pay, forever, the sum will continue to pay, forever, the sum of \$120,000,000 a year interest on the 3,000,000,000 and more expended in war nizy for "ships and ships, and still re ships" to save the entente allies in defeat, ships not well adapted to trade routes on which they are pervision of our Shipping Board, and being sold in numbers and fleets un-

ed of to private interests This is the crucial period in the affairs of the American merchant marine. Shall we go forward, using the ships we have as the nucleus of a permanent them as needed with better and swifter ships on a parity with those of our foreign rivals, and steadily extending our sea power through the creation of ential auxiliaries in time of need for our military necessities, or lapse back prewar days enabled us to carry a pit-iful 8 per cent of our foreign commerce, paying freight rates such as our foreign

applied to this condition—adequate protection by our Government of our ships in foreign trade. In grappling with the problem Congress should be ships in foreign trade. In graphing with the problem Congress should be generous, not parsimonious, in making attractive the purchase and construction of American merchant ships for foreign trade. Our ships in foreign rade upon which their foreign rivals focus their competition with withering energy are utterly unprotected, while our ships in domestic trade are prohibitively protected against foreign competitively protected against foreign compe

energy are utterly unprotected, while our ships in domestic trade are prohibitively protected against foreign competition. American merchant ships in breign trade are entitled to a square sal, treatment as generous and protection as adequate as any other of our great national industries safely and permanently enjoy and which protection has made us the incomparable nation that we are. Extend it to our unprotected ships in foreign trade, and then the United States will be prepared to meet any emergency in war and extend in ever-widening circles the foreign markets for our surplus products in time of peace.

You can not tell Congress too often not too pointedly that the remedy for our maritime impotency, the solution of our maritime problem, is to be found in adequate protection of American merchant ships in foreign trade.

in adequate protection of merchant ships in foreign trace Washington, December 25.

Federal Law to Limit Expenditures of Candidates for National Of-With Disqualification as Penalty for Exceeding Amount itted. Proposed by Gifford Pinchot-Would Base Limitation on Number of Voters Involved.

The Editor of The Post—Sir: Now that the exclusion of Vare and Smith from the U. S. Senate is assured, the next step is to make certain that no such corruption of the ballot will occur assure.

such corruption of the ballot will occur again.

We need to set by law a limit to the
amount of money that can be spent
in an election for a national office (such
as senator or congressman), and any
candidate whose campaign expenses go
beyond that limit should forfeit his
election. To make that workable every
candidate should be required to appoint an agent (and sub-agents if neccessary) through whom and through ssary) through whom and through thom alone all campaign expenses rould be paid. Nobody else should be followed to spend a cent, under severe

pass through the hands of one man, and the total cost of any campaign could be actually known and effectively

But what should the limit be? Obviously, money enough to conduct a campaign in Nevada, with less than 100,000 people, or in Michigan, with 4,000,000, would not get far in Pennsylvania with 10,000,000. Obviously, again, the limit must be fixed at so much per inhabitant or per voter and not at so much per State.

The prese ! limit set by Federal law is in fact no limitation at all, for it allows unlimited spending for printing, postage, and most other items of campaign cost.

Other things are necessary, such Other things are necessary, such as requiring all contributions and expenditures larger than, say \$5 to be made by check; preventing a number of candidates running together as one ticket from spending more than one candidate running alone as one ticket; and complete publicity of campaign expenses. But the main thing is to make buying or stealing elections unprofitable. ing or stealing elections unprofitable.

A man who buys or steals votes to win
an election should lose it even if he

A bill embodying the foregoing principles is in preparation and will shortly be introduced in Congress.

If you care to do so, I would be glad to have you make any use you please of this letter on Monday, December 19, or on any later day.

GIFFORD PINCHOT.

Navy Holds S-4 Lives Were Needlessly Sacrificed-Suggests Merging Navy and Coast Guard. To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I was much interested in A. C. Baldwin's letter in yesterday's Post about the recent submarine disaster, calling attention to "taking of needless risks."

If any one was negligent, inefficient

If any one was negligent, inefficient or reckless, and the latter is synonymous with both the former, the facts in the case should be ascertained so far as possible by a most searching investigation, but the probability is, of course, we shall never know them.

Mr. Baldwin stresses the fact that the commanding officer submerged his vessel in the path of surface traffic, and if naval authorities have not the common sense to check this evil Congress should be asked to intervene.

this respect, as he was not in the path of ordinary shipping. In any event, Coast Guard vessels are not in the habit

Coast Guard vessels are not in the habit of following any well-defined traffic lanes, but go wherever duty calls, or where they may suspect it does.

The mistake, in my opinion, and where the commander of the S-4 may have shown recklessness, was in permitting his boat to broach (come to the surface) too suddenly. The periscope projects about 20 feet above the deck, allowing ample clearance for the destroyer to have passed over the hull of the submarine. The logical thing to have done, then, was to have come up and either stopped or run along at that depth (20 feet), and taken a good look around before coming the rest of the way fo the surface.

way to the surface.

It must be borne in mind, however. that some emergency may have made necessary his coming to the surface at once, without opportunity to take these

once, without opportunity to take these precautions.

It may be of interest to suggest in this connection that it would be a good plan to urge Congress to amalgamate the two services—the Navy and the Coast Guard.

The latter is always an integral part of the Navy during war, and if this works to advantage then, why not in peace time? Then, if this were so, the Faulding, being part of the Navy, would have been cognizant of the fact that a submarine was operating in those parsubmarine was operating in those par-ticular waters, and consequently given

Won't Morrow Do?

Won't Morrow Do?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Since President Coolidge and Judge Hughes have seemingly eliminated themselves from the race for the Republican nomination for the Presidency, doesn't it seem logical that political leaders should consider the availability of Dwight B. Morrow, our exceedingly able Ambassador to Mexico?

Mr. Morrow possesses splendid quali-

Mr. Morrow possesses splendid quali-fleations judging from numerous ar-ticles appearing about him in the weekly magazines, particularly Clinton ticles appearing about him in the weekly magazines, particularly Clinton Gilbert's in last week's issue of Collier's. Mr. Morrow seems destined to make a great record in Mexico in short order, and probably by the time the national convention meets he will be in public demand for the office.

Mr. Morrow would most certainly please business men who seem afraid that Mr. Coolidge's polities will be

please business men who seem afraid that Mr. Coolidge's policies will be abandoned if he quits the Fresidency. In fact, Mr. Morrow has been Mr. Coolidge's constant adviser and probably has had a great deal to do with the shaping of the policies of the administration. Anyway, Eastern political leaders would find Mr. Morrow's candidacy as asfe depository for their State's convention votes until sentiment crystalized about some leading candidate such as Senator Curtis, Gen. Dawes, Secretary Hoover, Senator Willis, Gov. Lowden or Ambassador Morrow himself.

Boston, Dec. 22.

Boston, Dec. 22.

The Craze for Youth.

play the Coherto No. 4, for violin with orchestra accompaniment, by Henry Vieuxtemps.

The prelude from "Lohengrin," Richard Wagner's opera, reflecting in music the story of the Holy Grail, will be on the program.

The "Carneval" overture, opus 92, by Dvorak, and appropriate for the holiday season, will conclude the program for Wednesday night. This work, the second of a set of three overtures, describes the composer's musical ideas of the three great creative forces of the universe, "Nature." "Life" and "Love," and the "Carneval" (life) pictures a lonely contemplative wanderer reaching the city at nightfall where a carnival of pleasure reigns supreme.

The full program is as follows: Symphony in D minor (Cesar Franck), Lento-allegro non troppo, allegretto. allegro non troppo; violin solo, "Concerto for violin No. 4," opus 31 (Henry Vieuxtemps), introduction andante, Scherzo, finale-andante-allegro, Music-Scherzo, finale-andante-allegro, Music-The Craze for Youth.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The minimum work age limit of 40 is debarring thousands of workers from getting work.

Isn't it too bad that the good things in life which were intended for our welfare should so often have a "fly in the ointment"? For instance, take the workmen's compensation law, made to protect men if they become injured while working, but which operates against the working man if he happens to be 40 years old or over when he applies for work.

As the law becomes stronger, employers for their own protection are now making it impossible for a man or woman to secure work unless they are youngsters.

woman to secure work unless they are youngsters.

A newspaper writer warns us that a "serious industrial and sociological crisis is threatened when a whole nation can be junked on account of their over." age."
The whole world has gone crazy over The whole world nas gone crasy over the idea that "youth alone must be served." Concentration on youth is a serious mistake, for it will surely sweep the world toward a cataclysm. ALICE S. CUTLER.

THE FEDERAL CITY. By WM. TIPTON TALBOTT.

By WM. TIPTON TALBOTT.

Not like the marvel of a faery dawn
From swamp and woodland this bright
city rose.
Yet to the magic of a dream it owes
Its site sequestered. While the years
pass on
With some scant gain from war's hard
tillage won,
City of promise, still the hope of those
Who cherish peace on earth, its beauty
grows

Provencal Noels of the tenth, eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth centuries which will be presented, many for the first time in Washington, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Friends and members of the French congregation have photographed old documents and manuscripts not only in the music libraries of Paris and London but likewise in our own Library of Congress. The French translation of the old Latin Monkish hymn "Adeste Fidelis," is considered the best translation from the Latin that has ever been made into another language. The choir, composed of 24 mixed voices, will be assisted today by Lawrence Lee, tenor; Mme. Mardelle Dobbins, lyric soprano; A Harlan Castle, tenor, and Mille. Amelie Garet, violinist.

The musical setting for the Christ. In simple splendor like our flag un-furled, The white charm of the Hellenic past

The musical setting for the Christmas presentations of Dr. Henry van Dyke's story of "The Other Wise Man" in dramatic form, which is to be given tomorrow. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week at 8:30 o'clock at Luther Place Memorial Church, has been arranged by Katherine Riggs, who has chosen Oriental compositions by the world's leading musicians, and traditional melodies of the period, as the accompaniment of the scenes and interjudes of the play. So may it stand, when men have learned to shun
The hell of nation against nation

Citing History to Show Danger of Such Measures - Declares Time Will Wipe Out Conditions Measure Would Regulate-Recalls Other Losses of Franchise.

Editor of the Post, Sir:-Among the many bills which will flood the Seventieth Congress none will probably be more reactionary than the one introduced by Representative Stalker, of New York, proposing to eliminate aliens from the basis of representation, as described in The Washington Post of Friday morning. Mr. Stalker is indeed very generous, as this exclusion would deprive his own State of six or seven members of Congress and of the same number in the Electeral College. According to the Constitution the in

Former Torpedoman and Diver of dividual person, without regard to age, sex, race, nationality, citizenship or the right to vote, constitute the primary unit of representation.

mint to voice, consistent to be primary unit of representation.

Because the question was complicated with direct taxation, the slave was divested of 40 per cent of his representative capacity by reason of his mixed character as a person and as a chattel. This temporary anomaly was wholly removed by the thirteenth amendment abolishing slavery.

The curtailment section of the fourteenth amendment was never in harmony with the spirit and genius of the Constitution, but was adopted as a temporary, or rather a temperizing expediency which was made wholly unnecessary by the fifteenth amendment. There is no purpose or motive in any State to restrict the franchise except as a sinister means of evading the fifteenth amendment. There is no purpose to restrict representation, except as a weapon of retailation. The power of a State is expressed by the sum total of

weapon of retaliation. The power of a State is expressed by the sum total of the number of people in it. The uni-versal tendency of our time is toward universal suffrage, except in the mind of Mussolini and a few diehard provin-cial politicians in the lower Southern

aliens were mere birds of passage, apart from the life and lot of the nation, like the Indian, not taxed," there would be some excuse for depriving them of

By ELISABETH E. POE.

HROUGHOUT the entire Christis

world today musicians are carol-

ing the glad news of Christmas in

ing the glad news of Christmas in thousands of churches. Wherever the tory of the Christ child is recited the seautiful Yuletide hymns and carols are ung, and thus the praise and prayer arry out the thought of the holiday "that a little Child shall lead them."

Washington organists and choirmaters have orecared many elaborate much should be a supported by the control of the control of the child shall lead them."

ers have prepared many elaborate mu-ical programs, and the churches today —Christmas falling on Sunday will

mean greater Christmas congregations than ever—will be thronged with wor-shipers listening to the familiar carols and anthems with the deeper approcla-

o childhood days for most of us.

to add their share to the sum total of Christmas music, and for the past week,

roadcasting stations in and near Washington have been most Christ-

There will be few formal musical pro

There will be few formal musical programs outside of Christmas ones in Washington until after the New Year, when the regular musical schedule will be renewed with additional vigor after this brief holiday, as it were, from anything save music pertaining to the great festival.

The first of the monthly symphonic programs of the regular winter series of concerts by the United States Marine Band Orchestra will be given on Wednesday night at 8:15 in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks.

The symphony to be performed will be the D minor of Cesar Franck. When a this work was first performed in 1889 it met with almost universal condemnation. Neither subscribers to the concerts nor the musical critics could make much of it and Councils with

make much of it and Gounod's criti-cism claimed it to be the "affirmation of impotence pushed to dogma."

This work is in three parts: Lento-

troppo.
ne soloist will be Musician William

H. Santelmann, former leader of the United States Marine Band, who will play the Concerto No. 4, for violin with orchestra accompaniment, by Henry

Vieuxtemps), introduction - andante, Scherzo, finale-andante-allegro, Music-ian, William F. Santlemann; prelude to "Lohengrin" (Richard Wagner); over-ture, "Carneval," opus 92 (Anton Dvorak); "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The choir of the French congregation

-and probably for the week to come he programs through the various

nassy in their general tenor.

IN REALM OF MUSIC

It is stated that New York State excludes aliens from the basis of represen-tation in the legislature at Albany, and the citation was naive enough to con-cede this is the cause of the loud com-plaint that New York City is deprived of its just political weight in compari-son with the rural section of the State. Every Southern State eliminated the negro from the head.

trictions.

The alien element of our population is a rapidly diminishing quantity. Many of them will become American citizens by naturalization; all of their descendants will become citizens by hirth. The drastic restrictions to immigration will minimize the relative importance of this alien residue. Why try to hasten by organic law what will shortly be settled by time?

The dangers of embodying in the Constitution every hasty and hysterical reform is seen in the seventeenth amendment providing for popular election of senators.

If we are permitted to judge from current happenings, the last state of that august body is worse than the first We have seen the Constitution mongers desiring to write into that instrument the evanescent notions of initiative, referendum and recall; but thanks to the sober good sense of the American people we have been saved from the folly of such hasty, emotional action.

No amendment should be incorpo-

rated in the Constitution until its prin thescience. Tampering with the Constitution is a dangerous pastime.

KELLY MILLER.

to memory the many events of the days Eighteenth street northwest. to memory the many events of the days gone by—the landmarks that have disappeared, where one could put his for on a brass rail, and gossip with the notables.

Eighteenth street northwest.

Others making reports were Mrs. S. W. Rauscher, Mrs. Harriet T. Saunders, Mrs. E. J. Dowling, Mrs. L. B. Castell, Mrs. A. H. Taylor, Mrs. H. E. Russell, If the seven and a half million of gone by—the landmarks that have dis

representative weight.

But they constitute an integral part of the social and economic power of the population. I wonder if Mr. Stalker

Atlanta, December 16.

Washington's most popular young ac-

companists, will alternate, Miss Anstadt

playing tomorrow and Miss Davis Tues-day evening. The organist for Wednes-

day will be announced later.

Miss Charlotte Harriman will sing

an ancient Hebrew lullaby, "O Little

Bird of Mine." in the third scene in

the Dresden, "Amen."

All notices for this column must be in the office by noon on the Wednes-day on which publication is desired. Address District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, pub licity bureau, 80 Eighteenth stree northwest, apartment 31.

Fine Start for Year. The pictures of the presidents of the local Parent-Teacher Associations of the District of Columbia will appear the rotogravure section of The

in the rotogravure section of The Washington Post New Year's Day. There will be a council of presidents of all the local Parent-Teacher As-sociations of the District of Columbis at the Burlington Hotel. Vermont avenue, between L and M streets, on January 9 and 10 at 10:30 a. 11.

Publicity Institute. There will also be a publicity in-There will also be a publicity institute at the Burlington Hotel on January 9 and 10 at 10:30 a.m.

These two important educational opportunities which every president and every publicity chairman should attend will be held in joint session.

Mrs. Laura Underhill, manager of the National Publicity Bureau, will arrive in Washington January 8 in order to attend both the council of presidents and the publicity institute. Miss Mary Gilpin Armstrong and Miss Maude Bur-Gilpin Armstrong and Miss Maude Bur-

Gilpin Armstrong and Miss Maude Bur-gess, of New York, are also coming to

Christmas Meeting. The District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations held its Christmas meeting on Tuesday in the auditorium of the Chestnut Farms

A short business meeting was held, at which time reports were made by officers and chairmen of committees. warp and woof of the American considence. Tampering with the Constitution is a dangerous pastime.

KELLY MILLER.

Memorles of Old Times.

Memorles of Old Times.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The anniversary number of The Post was read with great interest by me, as I was raised in Washington. It brings to memory the many events of the days.

I was disappointed in that issue in Mrs. Fletcher Sheffield, Mrs. E. R. Valr not seeing where the Washington fer-bach, Mrs. Henry Phillips and Mrs. rets captured Dorsey Foultz. Joseph Randall.

Brightwood.

Brightwood.

The monthly meeting of the Brightwood P.-T. Association was held in the school auditorium on Tuesday evening.

A talk was given by Mr. Bachellor on the "Origin of the Various Christmas Customs." Evergreens were hung "to harbor" the gentle spirits. Mistletoe, yule logs, and candles, each had their significant meaning and should be typical in the lives of the Christmas spirit. Santa Claus was also discussed very ably with the admonition that great good is derived from the belief in Santa Claus. Christmas songs were then sung in keeping with the season.

Mrs. Peoples, the principal, made a

keeping with the season.

Mrs. Peoples, the principal, made a
few remarks as to the various helpful
activities of the pupils of the school,
assisted by the teachers and others. activities of the pupils of the school, assisted by the teachers and others.

The Boy Scout movement has been given consideration and a troop of 25 boys organized under the direction of Mr. McClosky, scoutmaster. The work of the troop was explained and illustrated with the assistance of two members of the recently organized troop. bers of the recently organized troop.
Keen interest is manifested in the
P.-T. A. at the Brightwood School, and the attendance was very satisfactory especially since this is the Christmas

Hine Junior High. Hine Jumor High.

Hine Junior High School pupils presented "The Steadfast Princess" December 15 before a large audience. Because of conflicting dates, the December meeting of the P.-T. A. was postponed.

The Red Cross has expressed great appreciation for the use of the school basement for its headquarters during the relief work for towards sufferers. the relief work for tornado sufferers.

Bancroft.

ance.
There was a brief business meeting bach, Mrs. Henry Phillips and Mrs.
Joseph Randall.
After the business meeting Mrs. E. L.
Norris, president of Langdon P.-T. Astheir reports. Resolutions were passed

NOTES OF THE D. A. R.

Washington organists alternating, in a program of Christmas hymns, carols and parts of Handel's "Messlah." Miss Annie Anstadt, former organist at Luther Place Memorial Church, and Miss Margaret Davis, artist-pupil of the Hamline School of Music, and one of Washington's most popular young ac-

tative on the State historical committee, a plea was made for the chapter to sponsor the efforts of the local D. A. R. in establishing or helping to start a school for a tribe of Indians living in a section of Virginia between the Rappahanock and the James Rivers. These Indians have never been on a reservation, but have always owned their own homes, voted and paid taxes, but they are too poor to provide schools for their children. A Christmas gift of money has been sent to them by the State committee.

A box of miscellaneous sewing material is sent by the members every year

Bird of Mine," in the third scene in the play, and will sing the finale, accompanied by Miss Riggs at the harp. Harp numbers during the five scenes include "Oriental Suite" (Brittain), "Persian Suite" (Stoughton), "Les Orientales" (MacDowell), "Daybreak" (Frieberg), "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" (Willis), chant, "The Lord Bless Thee and Keep Thee" (anonymous), "Meditation" (Hahn), Passover Music" (traditional Hebrew), "Chorale" (anclent Polish), "Ase's Death," from (Peer Gynt Suite) (Grieg), "Benedictus." from St. Cecelia Mass (Gounod), and the Dresden, "Amen." rial is sent by the members every year to Ellis Island, but this year, at the suggestion of Miss Isobel Myrth, a donation of money will be made and a boit of denim purchased. Miss Myrth recently visited the island and found that denim was needed for overalls for

Frank Rice leading.
The hostesses were Mrs. Turner, Mrs.
Sloan, Mrs. H. C. Gauss and Mrs. Jennie

E. Dove, of Baltimore.

Two new members were introduced to the society, Mrs. Minnie M. Ide and Mrs. Sallie Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Logan

were guests. harpist-soprano, has arrived at her home in Greenwich Parkway for the holiday season, and will return to New In the home of Mrs. Edward C. Goodwin on Kalorama road Capitol Chapter held its December meeting Tuesday evening with Mrs. Nathan Hazen and Mrs. Ralph Nagle assisting hostesses. Two members were reported as wishing to be transferred from the out-of-town list to lone a new chapter in their borns. fork City on Saturday, where she is to s spending the winter in New 1012.
Miss Keyes is staying with Estelle
Miss Keyes is staying coach, and is Miss Keyes is staying with Estelle Liebling, famous singing coach, and is town, Hanover, Pa. Mrs. Snell, histone demand for salon concerts, as her torian, in her report of the recent specialty of singing to her own harp accompaniment is something new in chamber music, and has become very chamber music, and has become very the D. A. R. of the district be interested

Columbia Chapter met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Turner, 1507 Lamont street.

The organization, through the regent.
Mrs. James Henry Harper, took under advisement the appropriating of the usual fund to help a particular girl spend a year at the Hindman Mountain School of Kentucky.

Through Mrs. William Cole, representative on the State historical committee, a plea was made for the chapter of society to show their interest, and evisories with the society of show their interest, and eviscolety to show their interest, and evisions are considered. the American Revolution.

Mrs. Catherine Nagle, chairman of Americanization, told of interesting exercises held Saturday evening in Continental Hall. A fine chorus and an orchestra, both composed of students of Americanization schools, furnished the music

the music.

Mrs. Nagle felt that the hall should have been filled with members of our society to show their interest, and encourage these new citizens of the United States. Christmas greetings United States. Christmas greetings were read from Mrs. Willey, our State regent; from Dorothy Hancock Chapter and from Little John Boyden Chapter. Seventy-five dollars was voted toward the boys.
On December 13 the women gave the chair to be given by Capitol Chap-ter to Constitution Hall, thus completing the payment of our chair. Ten dol lars was voted for Americanization. A lars was voted for Americanization. An extra amount of \$1,000 having been asked by the National Society from each State to help pay the deficit caused by some delinquent States or chapters, Capitol chapter voted to pay \$20. To the Sons and Daughters of the American Republic, \$2, to Continental Hall and Revolutionary relics, \$2, this last toward a clock for the District room, to the immigrant's manual, 5 cents per member of the chapter, and to Valley Forge Association, \$5.

the Dresden, "Amen."

A particularly welcome musical event of this week, when so many young folks are home from school and college for the holidays, will be the concert to be given by the combined instrumental clubs of Harvard University Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the garden of the Mayflower Hotel.

The annual visits of the various mustal are aways eagerly looked forward to be the alumni of the colleges world are always eagerly looked forward to be the season offerings that have quite a different tang and flavor from the regulation concert and operatic programs and they are enjoyed for this was needed for overalls for the men.

A particularly welcome musical event to the men.

A food sale is being planned for the member of the Chapter, \$10 was Nellie Grant Ross.

The "Message of Christmas in Art" was interestingly portrayed by Mrs. Ellis Logan. She spoke of the old masters, such as Ferugiano, Raphael and Murillo, as having caught and reproduced on canvas the message of the Birth of the season offerings that have quite a different tang and flavor from the regulation concert and operatic programs and they are enjoyed for this was needed for overalls for the men.

A food sale is being planned for the member of the Chapter, and to Valley of As recommended at the November meeting of the Chapter, \$10 was overall and Miss Ella Dorsey, so well known to all Daughters as an active of the Birth of Christ in the interpretations of the Mayflower Hotel.

These visits bring and flavor from the sale in the flavor of the Birth of the season offerings that have quite a different tang and flavor from the regulation concert and operatic program shad, "We feel the angel's message."

During the musical program Miss Alma Sloan rendered "Cantique de present back to the founding of the society in this city when Mrs. Harrison, and in a delightful and touching of the society in this city when Mrs. Harrison, in the interpretations of the season offerings that have quite a different tang and flavor from the season offerings that h

by and the singing of Christmas music.

Continental Chapter held a meeting Monday afternoon at the Washington Hotel. The regent, Miss Annie Alexander presided. Reports of the committees were given. The treasurer, Miss Bertha Dana, gave a very gratifying report, showing a surplus after all obligations were met. Miss Mable White

Napoleon Souvenirs

Displayed in Berlin

Berlin, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—An exhibition of Napoleon souvenirs was arranged in connection with the recent showing of the "Napoleon" film in Berlin by F.

M. Kirchelsen, who has made the study of the great little Corsican his life's work.

The collection of historical mementos was derived from various sources, among others from the well-known Venettisch and Verch collections. There was a well preserved title deed from the year 1792 bearing the signatures of the deputies from Arras, including that of Robespierre. Among many parts of uniforms, weapons, helmets, &c., a high red Jacobins' cap with a faded ooch, ade attracted much attention. A rarefind was an uncut leaf of French revolutionary assignats, or emergency paper money, showing that at the time French currency had depreciated to a 344th part of its nominal value.

A cut by Gros depicted Napoleon reviewing his troops in the Lustgarten of Berlin in 1804. A white shirt, still immaculate, worn by Napoleon and taken from his carriage by the Field Marshal yon Bluecher after the batts.

sociation, sang, and Mrs. Charles R. Speaker gave a reading. The Central High Glee Club, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Clary, sang several selections. The club consisted of Misses Catherine White, Myra Lewis, Evelyn Walcott, Mary Alice Staden, Marguerite Garibula, Carolyn-Browning, Dorothy Darby, Martha Buchanan, Ruth Parker, Was called to sample copies of Child, Marguerita Nordstrom and Catherine Phelps.

Santa Claus distributed gifts, and tions.
Mr. Lovell, of the Mount Pleasant

Mr. Lovell, of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, delivered a forceful address on the importance of "Religious Education for Our Children." A delightful musical program was rendered. Miss Lind, the new principal of Johnson and Bancroft schools, was introduced for the first time to the fathers of the pupils. A playlet was given by the children of the sixth grade under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Duganne.

Cleveland Convention.

Preparations for the thirty-second nnual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers are going forwardly rapidly and the preliminary progam will be issued early in
January. Among the speakers will be
Dr. D. A. Thom. Boston, authority on
mental hygiene, Dr. W. E. Blatz, of St.
George's School, Toronto, specialist in
parental training: Frank H. Cheley,
author of "The Job of Being a Dad"
and Dr. Randall J. Condon, superintendent of schools, Cincinnati.

Through the courtesy of the Playground and Recreation Association of
America the play-night and the recreaation classes will be conducted by John
Martin, whose magnetic leadership is
known to all those who have had the
good fortune to attend a recreation con-

known to all those who have had the good fortune to attend a recreation congress. Among the leaders at the twelve round table conferences will be Dr. Thom, Dr. Blatz, Dr. Gary C. Myers, of Western Reserve University, and Newell Edson, of the American Social Hygiene Association, New York.

Rate cards from the headquarters hotel will be sent out immediately after the first of the year.

Force-Adams.

The Force-Adams P.-T. A. was represented at the public meeting of the Board of Education held in Franklin Building, December 15, by its president. publicity chairman and leg-The school yard at Adams has been put in satisfactory condition, thanks to the efforts of Mrs. Reynolds, chair-

The monthly meeting of the Barnard P.-T. A. was held at the school on Thursday evening December 15.

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter gave a most interesting talk on "Child Development." A donation was made to the fund being raised for the "shut ins. Reports were made by committee chairmen. Thirty-two members were enrolled.

Rarnard.

Benning. The monthly meeting of the Benning P.-T. A, was held December 6.

Mrs. Edward Disney was made membership chairman and she asked the following to work with her: Mrs. L. M.

Sparo, Mrs. William Griever, Mrs. Osorne and Mrs. Bessie Gray. Mrs. Edward Colvin was elected chairman of the Pre-school Child Circle.

The association has purchased a soc-

The association has purchased a soc-cer ball which is greatly appreciated by luncheon which was well attended the school children.

An unusually large meeting of the Gage P.-T. A. was held on Monday evening, December 12. The children of all grades, under the leadership of Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Kilerlane, teachers, pre-Snaw and Mrs. Kileriane, teachers, pre-sented a Christmas Cantata, "Santa's Success." Dr. Joseph Murphy spoke to the parents upon the subject of "Child Health," setting forth the responsibility of parents or of those having the care of children, as to their health, their habit formation, and the yearly physi cal examination of the little ones

Bryan.

association presented a candy cane to every child in the school for Christmas. A sum of \$25 has been sent to the shoe and rubber fund of the District of Co-lumbia Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Charles was appointed membership chairman.

MacFarland High.
The Macfarland Parent-Teacher Association met Friday evening, December 16. A number of Chrisimas carols were sung by the Girls' Glee Club of the

Material for Publicity.

Material for Publicity.

Statements to remember:

To be a good publicity chairman one must do something besides send notices of meeting to papers. The publicity chairman is the association salesman. A good salesman knows his stock in trade. A Parent-Teacher publicity chairman (national, State, district, council, federation, county or local) must know: Why his association exist, its organization and policies, its plan of work for the year, (this does not mean the monthly program, it means the big plans for the year of which the program is a part). Its committees—

(a) what they are; (b) their plans for the year; (c) their working methods; (d) expected results; (e) past accomplishments.

To really know your association you must be in close touch with your president and all your moves must be O. K.'d by her or him.

Wheatley.

Wheatley. Wheatley.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Wheatley School, held a luncheon in the school building, which was a great success. The proceeds are to go for the purchase of playground equipment.

The next meeting will be held January 5 at 8 p. m. in the school building. All members and friends are cordially invited.

Dience Wohl

Pierce-Webb.

The Pierce-Webb Parent-Teacher Association held a meeting Tuesday December 13 in the Pierce School. Mr. W. H. Harland, director of traffic, was the n. Harland, director of traffic, was the speaker. A debate was given by Mrs. Bellar's 6 A-b grade, Webb School. Vi-olin selections were played by Ralph Bucca, accompanied by Miss Reier, at the plano.

Mrs. Bellar's grade won the banner for having the largest number of parents present. Refreshments were served. On a luncheon given in both schools Child Welfare Magazine.

Child Welfare Magazine.
Child Welfare, the national ParentTeacher magazine, has been giving valuable advice to parents for 21 years,
and each year since it was first published it has shown a steady, healthy
circulation growth; but this past fall it
has broken all records as far as subscription receipts are concerned—already it is thousands ahead of the year
before and still there is no sign of a
let-up.

et-up.
We know that this splendid growth We know that this splendid growth is due mainly to the support and efforts of the local parent-teacher associations, and we want you to know that we appreciate your loyalty and interest, so we, through the kindness of your editor, are taking this opportunity to tell you so.

We know we have the best magazine in its field for \$1 a year. Many times we are urged to increase the subscription rate and offer a bigger commission inducement to the associations for securing subscriptions to it, but we have

curing subscriptions to it, but we have associations would rather have their members obtain Child Welfare for \$1 a members obtain Child Weifare for \$1 a year and raise the bulk of their funds in some other manner. Besides, increasing the rate to individual members for such a purpose would make it a case of "robbing Peter to pay Paul." Therefore, we shall continue to offer you this valuable publication, which specializes in sensible, conservative articles on child training, at the same popular price. And again we thank you for your support and hope that Child Weifare will be a welcome and helpful visitor to your home for many years to come.—Mrs. Charles H. Remington, national chairman.

to come.—Mrs. Chational chairman. · Woodridge.

At the Woodridge Parent-Teacher Association meeting at the Woodridge School Thursday, December 15, Mrs. ommittee, reported that at that time

Treacher Associations was held at the State Office, 800 Eighteenth street northwest, Friday, December 16, with fourteen associations represented.

Each chairman was given the total of the membership of her association for last year, which is to be used as a basis for the increased membership work this for the increased membership work this way from the chool to be used as a basis for the increased membership work this formation.

prize for the class having the greatest number of parents in attendance at the Parent-Teacher Association meeting to hang in their classroom for the following month.

Mrs. Channing, chairman of the clothes conservation committee, asked that the mothers send or bring to her at her home, 3126 South Dakota avenue northeast (or call North 9734 and she will call for them), any clothes they may have for the needy children. This call is especially urged on the members of the association as the children are unable to attend school because of a lack of suitable clothing.

Association Congress last Tuesday. The kindergarten and the first and second grade children of the Woodridge School grade children of the Woodridge School were taken to the stores by their teachers to see Santa Claus and the Christmas decorations one day last week. In one of the stores Mrs. Coolidge came up and talked with them and asked from what school they came.

The next meeting of the Woodridge Parent-Teacher Association will be on January 19 at 8 o'clock.

Plan for Safety Committee.

Aim—Prevention of accidents, especially among children, through comprehensive, permanent safety campaigns.

Activities—Encourage and assist safety education in the schools, intersalety and give them specine information on the hazards and remedies, secure proper attention to safety on all
playgrounds, work for adequate playgrounds or play space with suitable
supervision of children's activities, take
part in community safety work or organize if need be, cooperate with Boy
and Girl Scouts, see that all parents
have a circular letter at special seasons,
such as the beginning of the school
year to warn of traffic hazards, at
Christmas to warn of dangers of lighted Christmas trees, at the beginning of
the winter sport season so that coasting and skating places may be safeguarded, at the beginning of the summer vacation to remind parents of
Fourth of July hazards, necessity of
seeing that children learn to swim, behave properly in and learn to manage
a boat and to recognize poisonous
plants.

Objectives—To awaken interest on

Boston, in November, to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the society will be repeated.

Miss Elizabeth Keyser, was appointed first vice president of the society in the diocese by the executive committee in place of Mrs. Grahame Powell, who recently resigned.

The branch at St. John's Church, Georgetown, gave a donation of \$5 to the parish for a Christmas dinner to a needy family, to be selected by the rector.

Miss Olive Copperthite was appointed chairman of a committee, which Miss Mary Flaharty and Miss Esther Huntington are also on, to select gifts for two small girls the branch is interested in. On Tuesday evening the branch rehearsed the music for the 7 o'clock service in the church this morning, under the direction of Mr. King Smith. Some of the candidates in the branch are also in the choir.

The branch at Epiphany Church had a Christmas party Monday evening. Special carols were sung by the chorus class led by Miss Imogene Ireland. Dr. Z. B. Phillips spoke to the girls and presented a stole to Phillip Davis (who was ordained a few days later) in the name of the branch. Mr. Davis has been in charge of the young people's work in the parish for over a year The girls also packed a Christmas basket for a member of the branch who is in a hospital.

Dr. Morris spoke a few words to the branch and Miss Whipple, for many years president of the Diocese of Massachusetts, was a guest.

The candidates' class at the Church of Our Saviour hanned the marked the marked the marked of the Church of Our Saviour hanned the marked the marked the marked the marked of the Church of Our Saviour hanned the marked the

The annual diocesan service of the candy to the National Luthers 1 Home Girls Friendly Society will be held Tuesday, January 17, at 8 p. m. at 8t. toys and candy to the German Orphan-John's Church, Georgetown. The fest toys and candy to the German Orphan-age and others will make calls on tival service held in Trinity Church, "shut ins" in the neighborhood.

Monday evening the branch of St. Stephen's Church concluded its plans for providing a Christmas for a family with eight children, which will include first vice president of the society in the diocese by the executive committee in place of Mrs. Grahame Powell, who

dinner to them. The girls also will give a dinner to them the girls also will give a dinner to them. The girls also will give a dinner to them. The girls also will give a dinner to another family.

The branch at St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek parish, met Monday evening. Twenty girls were present, most of them walking three or four miles in spite of the bitter-cold as they live outside the District of Columbia. As their Christmas donations they will give a dinner to a needy family.

The January social committee is composed of Miss Eleanora Burgess, chairman, assisted by Miss Helen Miller and Miss Bether Ffield, extension secretary of the Province of Washington, visited the branch at St. David's Chapel on the Conduit road, Wednesday evening. Miss Fifield told many interesting facts of the society to this newly organized branch in charge of Mrs. M. Shearer, who 's assisted by Mrs. E. R. King and Mrs. R. D. Smith.

Miss Alida Haines, chairman of the publicity department in the diocese, told the girls of the workings of her department and asked for their cooperation. Refreshments were served.

Berlin, Dec. 24 (A.P.) .- An exhibition

work.

The collection of historical mementos was derived from various sources, among others from the well-known venettisch and Verch collections. There was a well preserved title deed from the year 1792 bearing the signatures of the deputies from Arras, including that of Robespierre. Among many parts of uniforms, weapons, helmets, &c., a high red Jacobins' cap with a faded oockade attracted much attention A rare find was an uncut leaf of French revolutionary assignats, or emergency paper money, showing that at the time French currency had depreciated to a 344th part of its nominal value.

A cut by Gros depicted Napoleon reviewing his troops in the Lustgarten of Berlin in 1804. A white shirt, still immaculate, worn by Napoleon and taken from his carriage by the Field Marshal von Bluecher after the battle of Waterloo and a proclamation by Bluecher in Brussels on June 19, 1815, were also appreciated. A unique relic was a permit of the town-mayor of St. Helena of the year 1832 entitling the bearer to visit the grave of Napoleon and to tear "one leaf" from the adjoining willow tree as a souvenir.

The principal, Miss Furmage, ex-Cross unit this year.

The children are making and filling

Cross unit this year.

The children are making and filling cretonne bags for all of the small inmastes of the Children's Hospital. A committee of girls has purchased a toy for each bag, and the mothers are making cookies, and the mothers are making cookies, and the mothers are making cookies, and the small tots are bringing oranges and apples. Great joy has come to the Gage children in their share of good will toward men!

Membership Meeting.

The first meeting of the sectional and local membership chairmen of the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations was organized, there are 11 paid members from the ways and means and hospital-formance at the Jesste Theater and from the silver tea given December 1 were very gratifying.

A check for \$28 was received from the langdon association; this being the share of the Woodridge association in the joint association of last year.

Resolutions were presented by Mrs. Dietz relatives to the grading and sure

The regular monthly meeting of the .-T. Association was held in the Bryan School auditorium, December 16.
The association voted to purchase a lamp for the purpose of testing the eyes of the children in the school. The





going home laden with packages all seemed to add to the spirit of Christmas.

HIS is the sixth time that President and · Mrs. Coolidge have passed Christmas Washington, so their Yuletide memories ire filled with happenings at the Capital since those first Christmases in the vice presidential suite at the Willard Hotel, A great many will remember the beautiful tree in 1923 which stood in the blue room until after New Year and was admired by the hunireds of guests who attended the state receptions while it glittered there.

Again it is Christmas day at the Executive Mansion. The same air of delicious excitement and mystery, holly wreathed windows and interesting parcels tied with holiday red is evident there as in millions of other homes throughout the land. Mrs. Coolidge is the chief agent of Santa Claus at the White House, although the President has slipped off for an hour or two to buy gifts for his family and close friends. Mr. John C. Coolidge, the junior member of the household, arrived from Amherst College early in the week and will remain here until after the holidays.

The President and his Cabinet always ex-

change souvenirs of the season. This is a pleasant custom which has prevailed in many administrations. Altogether there is a merry atmosphere for Christmas at the White House, and the President and Mrs. Coolidge are gladdened by the greetings showered upon them by many friends and admirers and official associates.

THE Vice President and Mrs. Dawes find 1 their Christmas happiness at their home in Evanston, Ill., where they always go for the festival. . Before leaving the Vice President cheered the hearts of the young sons of America who serve the Nation as page boys of the Senate by giving them a fine Christmas dinner and a wonderful tree laden with presents. This gay dinner party was served in the Senate restaurant which resounded with the voices of the boys singing the well-known toast to the Vice President, "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." It might be added that all rules as to second helpings were suspended. Afterwards the Vice President went to Evanston for Christmas with Mrs. Dawes and their children.

In the Cabinet homes the same spirit of Christmas is apparent. Wherever children are missing from the household young rela-



Weekly Forecast

Monday. Teas-Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, wife of Senator

Copeland, at the Mayflower Hotel. Maj. and Mrs. Richard LaGarde for debutante daughter at the Army War College.

Dinners—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Legare, at the Alibi Club. Dances-Mrs. K. V. H. Wylie for young

Junior Holiday Dance at the Mayflower

Ball-Children's Country Home at the Mayflower Hotel.

· Tuesday.

Luncheons-Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, wife of Senator Copeland, at the Wardman Park. Miss Eleanor Preston for Miss Maud Marshall Mason.

Miss Frances Morse at the Club St. Tea-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Russell for debu-

tante daughter at Army War College. Dinners-Miss Eleanor Bryan Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burling for Miss Hester Anne LeFevre.

Dances-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Henry for debutante daughter.

Wednesday.

Teas-Rear Admiral and Mrs. David Taylor for debutante daughter at the Washington Club.

Dinners-Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Mrs. John Allan Dougherty. Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Gatley for Miss Florence Wetherill at the Chevy Chase Club.

Miss Frances Morse at the Club St. Mark's.

Thursday.

Tea-Judge and Mrs. J. Wilmer Latimer at Chevy Chase Club for debutante daughter, from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Dinners-Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland at Wardman Park Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. William Bowie for Imogen Taylor at Club St. Mark's.

Dances-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe at Grasslands. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howell Le Fevre.

Friday.

Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker. Ball-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer for Miss Ellen Thoron.

Saturday.

Dance-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun at Rossdhu, from 9 until 1 o'clock.

> Miss Katharine Carlisle and portraits of some other members of the Cast of Alice in Wonderland " to be produced by the Junior League

A great holiday of the year and the greeting, "Merry Christmas," is said in numerous languages all over the world, and especially in cosmopolitan Washington, where so many nations are represented. Everywhere it has the same meaning: "Peace on earth, good will to men." Christmas is the eternal feast day of humanity, because it typifies the height of human sentiment in addition to its deep religious significance.

This is the day, more than any other in the year, when families want to be together and general rejoicing is caused by reunions, which, in some cases, take place only at this time. Children look forward to Christmas from early autumn, the younger ones with the excitement over "Santa Claus," and the older ones, especially those who are at board-ing school, with the thought of the gayeties

ing school, with the thought of the gayeties hovering over the holiday season.

All last week houses and shops looked festive with wreaths of holly in their windows, and the parties were made especially gay with festive decorations. No one seemed to mind the crowds in the streets and in the shops, and the rush of buying presents and



Miss Helen Robinson



Miss Alice Davis



Engagements and Weddings of Interest



round them at this season of the

Perhaps the gayest of all the Cabinet comes today is that of the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis, in imper Massachusetts avenue, as they have a plentiful supply of children in heir household. The five, "J's"—all the Davis children have names which egin with J—and their small friends ill be very merry around a mammoth ree filled with many presents.

A dainty little girl, whose third birth-tay will come on Saint Valentine's Day, trings the Christmas spirit into the some of the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth. Tiny Miss

irs. Nicholas Longworth. Tiny Miss aulina will enjoy this great feast day ill all the enthusiasm with which it as greeted in the White House by the much child as any of them at mristmas— President Theodore Roose-

In the embassies and legations the hildren of the Diplomatic Corps will be making their Christmas a merry one coday. The grown-ups of diplomatic couseholds are not forgotten either. It the invariable rule that when an Am-assador or Minister has children he secomes host to all the children of the becomes host to all the children of the staff, which means the bachelor members of the staff as well. This rule is especially followed at the British Embassy, where the dean and doyenne of the corps, some time during the holidays, are hosts to the embassy staff, and the merriest Yuletide customs of England are observed.

In the legation of the Irish Free State the Christmas pleasures center around 8-year-old Ethns Shiddy, youngest daughter of the Ministe and Mrs. Smiddy.

The quaint customs of many lands are to be seen in the Christmas of diplomats. Many observe the holy day, of course, on other days than December 5 in their home countries. For instance, in Holland, the feast of St. Nicholas is December 6. But by common consent, the diplomats in Washelders the product of the state of the product of the state of the state of the product of the state of

Nicholas is December 6. But by common consent, the diplomats in Washington follow the American Christmas date and celebrate it then. Sometimes there is a happy combination, as in the Hungarian Legation, where the three youngest children of the Minister and Countess Szechenyi, Nadine, Sylvia and Gladys, mingle the American manner of celebrating with the religious custom of their native home.

The Sze children, Betty, fulla and Allce, daughters of the Chinese Minister and Mine. Sze, as well as their older sister and brothers in school in England, know all the joys of an American Christmas and can compare notes in that regard with the young people in the household of the Ambassador of Japan and Mine. Matsudaira.

of Japan and Mme. Matsudaira

The gay jingle of Christmas bells will

The gay jingle of Christmas bells will not have vanished long in the distance before the New Year will start a round of official entertainments which will continuel up to, and in some instances, through Lent.

The reception at the White House on New Year's morning will be held on Monday this year, as the New Year will be ushered in on Sunday. Washington regards this function as its own, although the guests of honor are the members of the Diplomatic Corps and the officials. In the line of "just plain citizens" which winds it way through the front gates of the White House from far down the street will be seen many people whose names mean much in the social scheme of things here.

As our thoughts naturally turn toward children this day, we must not forget the less fortunate ones, and certainly this is the time for the ball.

As our thoughts naturally turn toward children this day, we must not
forget the less fortunate ones, and
certainly this is the time for the ball
to be given each year for the Children's Country Home. It has been the
custom for years for it to be on Christmas night, but, falling on Sunday this
year, tomorrow night was chosen for
this important social event. Elaborate
plans have been made by those in
charge to make it the usual success
and many dinners will take place preharge to make it the usual success and many dinners will take place pre-

Each year the managers of the ildren's Home plan to have this ball enable them to have sufficient ds with which to care for Wash-

to enable them to have sufficient funds with which to care for Washington's little convalescent children during the summer. One of the most appealing charities of our city, it has the support of many of the most prominent people in public affairs, in business, and in society.

The ball is somewhat of a tradition, for since the early days—in the early nineties to be exact—no one ever thinks of conflicting with the date for this ball. It used to be held at Rauscher's, but it has quite outgrown a small baliroom. With all the young people home for the holidays, together with the great demand for boxes, the board has seen this ball grow into an institution. Now it is one of the gaia events of the holiday season. And this year Mrs. Joseph Himes, chairman of the ball committee, will be ably assisted by the members of the debutante committee, of which Miss Louise Spencer is chairman, in making it the success it deserves.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge at-tended the lighting of the community Christmas tree in Sherman Square last evening. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Coolidge distributed Christmas baskets to the poor at the Salvation Army Headquarters, and in the morning she attended the children's party at Keith's given by the Central Union Mission.

The Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Davila entertained at dinner last night at the embassy for the mem-bers of the embassy staff and their wives and Mme. Sofia del Campo and Sanor Melendez.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora Ferrara entertained at dinner last ght at the embassy for the members the staff and their wives. The Am-sador and Senora de Ferrara expect sail for Cuba on Tuesday.

The Chinese Minister and Mme. Sze will have as their guests the Dean and Mrs. Edgar J. Fisher of Roberts College, Constantinople. They are here attending the American Historical Society meeting.

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy will entertain at dinner Wednes-day in honor of Senator George H

newly arrived Minister of Nor-and Mme. Bachke entertained at r at the Wardman Park Hotel last at got these members of the lega-tian. The Counselor of the Lega-ind Mme. Lundh, Mr. R. Christen-secretary of the legation; Mr. lan Hvistendahl, attache, and orgensen, Miss Orvin, Miss Dan-and Miss Bockman.



MISS KATHARINE WHITAKER, daughter of Mrs. Price Whitaker, whose engagement has been announced to Mr. Elisha Duer.

Virginia; Midshipman Charles C. Kirk-patrick, a cousin of Mrs. Kendrick, and the senator's nieces, Miss Ruth Reavis and Miss Louise Kendrick, who are passing the winter here.

Jane Crail, who is the daughter of Judge Charles S. Crail, of Los Angeles. Miss Crail arrived in Washington yes-terday and will remain for several months.

Tuesday.

Mrs. Copeland will entertain at tea
tomorrow at the Mayflower, having 24
in her party.

Mrs. Swanson, wife of Senator Claude A. Swanson, has canceled her trip to Cuba and California, owing to the ill-ness of her son, Mr. Douglas Deane Hall.

Representative and Mrs. Arthur Green Representative and Mrs. Arthur Green-wood have with them for the holidays their son and daughter. Miss Ruth Greenwood and Mr. Joseph Richard Greenwood who are students at the University of Indiana. They have as their guest Mr. James Hatfield, of Washington, Ind.

Representative Charles A. Eaton has joined Mrs. Eaton in their home at Plainfield, N. J., for the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Eaton will return with Dr. Eaton to their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel shortly after the first

Cuba and California, owing to the illness of her son, Mr. Douglas Deane Hall.

Mrs. Wallace Dempsey, wife of Representative Dempsey, of New York, will not be at home Tuesday, January 3, but will receive January 17, at her apartment at the Mayflower.

Mrs. William A. Oldfield, wife of Representative Oldfield, of Arkansas, entertained a party of twelve at tea yesterday at the Mayflower for her nephew. Midshipman R. C. Peden, of the United States Naval Academy, who will be her house guest during the holidays.

Representative and Mrs. Joe Crail, of Calliornia, have as their guest at the Representative Pratt, wife of Calliornia, have as their guest at the Mayflower, their niece, Miss Gladys deus Sweet, wife of Representative



MRS. JOHN MONTEITH GATES, who before her marriage Thursday was Miss Ellen Wise Crenshaw.

German Embassy Dinner.

The Charge d'Affaires of Germany and Mrs. O. C. Kiep will entertain the staff of the Embassy at dinner at the Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow. Dr. and Mrs. Kiep will go tomorrow evening to New York to remain until the end of the week, returning in time for the diplomatic reception on New Year's Day.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. David Taylor will entertain at a reception Wednes-day to present their daughter, Miss Imogen Taylor, to society at the Wash-

Rear Admiral George R. Clark, U. S Rear Admiral George R. Clark, U. S. N., rettree, and Mrs. Clark have with them at the Wardman Park Hotel for Christmas week their son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. John K. Kahle, of New York, and also Capt. Arthur Stott, U. S. N., and Mrs. Stott. Capt. Stott is at present stationed at the Navy War College at Newport, R. I.

Maj. Gen. William Crozier, U. S. A., retired, former chief of ordnance, and Mrs. Crozier have arrived in Washington after an absence of two years in the Far East, and are at the Wardman Park Hotel for an extended stay.

Maj. and Mrs. Parker west will entertain at dinner on January 11 at their home at the Soldiers' Home.

Miss Frances Morse will entertain at luncheon Tuesday at the Club St. Marks, and at dinner there on Wednesday evening.

Dance for Miss Wyant. Mrs. Adam Wyant and Mrs. Levi Cook will entertain at a dance at the Washington Club for their daughters, Miss Anne Wyant and Miss Polly Cook. on Thursday evening, December 29.

Lieut Col. and Mrs. Oliver Robinson have with them for the holidays their daughter, Miss Gale Robinson, who is a student at the Immaculate Junior College, and their son, Cadet Oliver P. Robinson, jr., of Kemper Military School, Boonville, Mo.

Judge and Mrs. John W. Price have with them for the Christmas holidays at the Wardman Park Hotel their son, Lieut. John W. Price, Jr., U. S. N., who is stationed on the U. S. S. Antilles at Norfolk.

Maj. and Mrs. Parker West will entertain at dinner on January 11 at their home at the Soldiers' Home.

The military attache of the Spanish Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax de-Embassy, Maj. Victoriano Casajus, en-

Sweet, will be at home January 17, at their apartments at the Mayflower.

Representative and Mrs. John W. Summers will be at home informally this afternoon after 6 o'clock. They will have as their guests over Christmas Mrs. Elizabeth Salisbury, and their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burks Summers, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gardner Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gardner Mr. George Horton, Lieut. Comdr. R. N Wallin, Mr. Paul Gardner Mr. George Horton, Mr. Paul Gardner Mr. George Horton, Mr. Leighton Rogers, Mr Miss Eleanor Preston will entertain at a luncheon Tucesday in honor of Miss Margaret Brown, Miss Dorothy Bailey, Capt. and Mrs George Horton, Lieut. Comdr. R. N Wallin, Mr. Paul Gardner Mr. George Horton, Mr. Leighton Rogers, Mr Mass Dorothy Bailey, Capt. and Mrs Cleorge Horton, Lieut. Comdr. R. N Wallin, Mr. Paul Gardner Mr. George Horton, Mr. Hampton, Mr. Leighton Rogers, Mr Stewart Dickson, Mr. Randall Buck-ingham, Mr. John Haines, Lieut. Eberle and Mr. Roland Smith. Following the dinner Miss Grimes and her guests attended the Army and Navy junior officers' dance at the Carlton.

The German commissioner of the Mixed Claims Commission of the United States and Germany, Dr. Wilhelm Klesselbach and Mrs. Klesselbach, who make their home at the Mayflower, will pass the holidays in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. LeFevre will Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lerevre will entertain at a supper dance Thursday at the Carlton Hotel in honor of their daughter, Miss Hester Ann LeFevre. Out-of-town friends will assist Miss Le-Fevre in receiving.

Col. Oscar Ordonez has as his guests at the Wardman Park Hotel Commander and Mme. E. A. Labarthe and their daughter, Miss Theresa Labarthe. Col. Ordonez entertained at dinner at the Christmas Eve dinner dance there last evening, having as his guests the Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy and Mme. Bedoya, Commander and Mme. Labarthe and Miss Theresa Labarthe, and his deughters. Senorita Oliga Ordonez. his daughters, Senorita Olga Ordonez Sonorita Carmen Rosa Ordonez and

Mrs. Thomas Walker Page will entertain at a tea dance on Tuesday at the Mayflower for her daughters, Miss Celeste Walker Page, who has come from Bryn Mawr for the holidays, and Miss Rose Walker Page, of Holton

Mrs. B. F. Saul will entertain at luncheon and bridge on Thursday for her daughters, Miss Frances Saul and Miss Rose Saul, in honor of Miss Barbara Fairchild and Miss Carol Grosvenor, who are home for the holidays

whon, who are home for the holidays

Miss Dorothy Balley, daughter of Maj.
and Mrs. Neill E. Balley, will be the
guest in whose honor Mr. and Mrs.
John E. McClure, of Battery Park, Md.,
will entertain at tea tomorrow at the
Mayflower. Those present will be Maj.
and Mrs. Balley, Capt. and Mrs. George
Horkan, Miss Adelaide Bride, Miss
Nancy Adams, Miss Florence Hampson,
Dr. Carl Gustav Rosby, of Sweden; Mr.
Homer Hendricks, Mr. Joseph Keith,
Mr. Stanley Souther, Mr. George Plant
and Mr. A. Dilfard.

Mr. Edward Van Devanter went yes-terday to Leesburg, Va., to pass Christ-mas with his sister, Mrs. Robert Janney McCray, at her country home there. He

Miss Eunice Lee Evans, daughter of Mrs. Oscar Evans, entertained at tea yesterday at the Mayflower in honor of Miss Margaret Bacon, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Seward Bacon. Those present were Miss Hester Ann Le Fevre, Miss Imogene Taylor, Miss Marjorie Thompson, Miss Betty McKnew, Miss Betty Alexander, Miss Helen Minnigerode, Miss Marjan Ruess, Miss Elizabeth Brawner, Miss Margaret Boss, Miss Eleanor Corby, Miss Margaret Boss, Miss Eleanor Corby, Miss Anna Louise Abadie, Miss Catherine Berry, Mr. John Brawner, Mr. William Brawner, Mr. John Brawner, Mr. Thorpe Drain, Mr. Chafles Sturtevant, Mr. Louis Peake, Mr. Peter Grogah, Mr. William Dannamiller, Mr. Thorpe Miller, Mr. Thorpe Miller, Mr. Thorpe Miller, Mr. James Willett, Mr. Ward French, Mr. Lawn Thompson, Mr. Wilson Smith, Mr. Jerry Matthews, Mr. James Walker, Mr. Raymond Crist and Mr. Donald Miss Eunice Lee Evans, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. William Derr Baker will be hosts at a tea dance on December 27 at the Mayflower for their school Girl daughter, Miss Helene Halsey Baker, of Gunston Hall. About 40 young persons will be present, includ-ing some of this season's debutantes.



MISS ADELAIDE HENRY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Henry, who will make her formal debut at a dance Tuesday.

tertained at the Christmas Eve dinner dance at the Wardman Park Hotel last evening, having as his guests the Charge d'Affaires of Bolivia and Mme. de la Barra, Brig. Gen. A. C. Daiton, president of the United States Shipping Board, and Mrs. Daiton; Dr. and Mrs. Fenton Bradford and Maj. and Mrs. William H. Jones, jr., of the U. S. Millary Academy, West Point.

William H. Jones, jr., of the U. S. Millary Academy, West Point.

William H. Jones, jr., of the U. S. Millary Academy, West Point.

tary Academy, West Point.

The military and air attaches of the foreign embassies and legations accredited to Washington were hosts at luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday in honor of Col. Nelson Marguetts, and Mrs. Marguetts. Col. Marguetts, who has been lialson officer between the War Department and the foreign military and air attaches in Washington since October, 1924, will go next week to assume his new post as inspector general of the Eighth Corps Area with headquarters in Chicago. Brig. Gen. Augusto Villa, military attache of the Italian Embassy, gave an address, to which Col. Marguetts responded.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James Parker, ot Newport, R. I., are staying for the win-ter with their son, Commander James Parker, U. S. N., at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, of Kansas City, Mo., who is passing the winter in Washington at the Mayflower, will en-tertain at dinner on Monday, Decem-ber 26, at the Mayflower.

Tea for Mrs. Stober. Mrs. John W. Joyes, wife of Brig. Gen. Joyes, will entertain at tea this afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Mason Stober, wife of Lieut. Stober, U. S. A., and Miss Ellen Peelle.

Maj. and Mrs. Richard LaGarde will resent their daughter. Miss Lilla La-larde, to society at a tea tomorrow fermoon at the Officers Club at the trmy War College, from 4:30 to 6:30

Sonorita Elsa Ordonez.

Miss Kate Sedgwick Colby, daughter of Mrs. Bainbridge Colby, was married to Mr., Frederick Prime Delafield, of New York on December 20 in New York at the Church of the Resurrection. The Rev. E. Russell Bourne officiated, assisted by the Rev. Theodore Sedgwick, uncle of the bride. Only the family and a few friends were present for the ceremony and attended a small reception at the Colby home. The bride's sisters, Miss Natalle S. Colby and Mrs. R. Cameron Rogers, were her attendants, and Mr. Charles B. Delafield was the best man for his brother. The ushers were Mr. R. Cameron Rogers, Mr. George Carey, Mr. Alexander Sedgwick and Mr. Livingston Delafield.

Mrs. John Ballantine Pitney has some from Alken, S. C., to pass the holidays with her mother, Mrs. John R. Williams.

Tea for Miss Bacon.

Mr. Raymond Crist and Mr. Donald Buckingham.

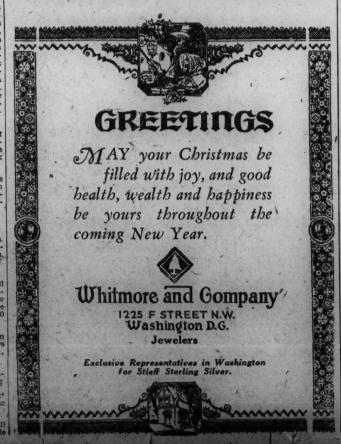
Mr. and Mrs. Eric Greenleaf enter-ained at tea yesterday afternoon from until 6 o'clock.

their son-in-law and defughter, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Chandler, who are stationed at the Navy mine depot at Yorktown, Va.

Miss Grimes Hostess.

Miss Marion Grimes entertained at dinner last evening at the Club St. Mark's. Her guests were Miss Sarah Major, Miss Lilla La Garde, Miss Bina Day Deneen, Miss Virginia Russell, Miss

Maj. and Mrs. Randolph Coyle entertained at buffet supper Thursday night at their quarters at the Marine Barracks, later taking the party to the Christmas dance given by the officers attached to the barracks. Their guesis were, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John A. Lejeune, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. F. Siler Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles Crisp, Mr and Mrs. Charles Crisp, Mr and Mrs. Charles Crisp, Mr and Mrs. Carl Tinson, Judge and Mrs. C. C.



JULIUS GARFINCKEL&CO.

WASHINGTON PARIS

THE confidence of the public in our method of merchandising is our inspiration to greater effort and achieve-

RAWING upon the best resources of the world, we aspire constantly to the highest in quality and service.

T is our aim to present here only goods worthy of being offered with pride to our public.

F STREET CORNER OF 13Th

McChord, Mrs. Rhett Goode, Mrs. Delos bur, of Brooklyn, who will remain with A Blodgett, Mrs. Charles Graves Mat-them until after New Year's. A. Blodgett, Mrs. Charles Graves Mat-thews, Mrs. William B. Oliver, Rev. Meade Bolton MacBryde and Mr. Ray-

ment in the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Pembroke Thom have arrived in Washington from their home in Los Angeles to pass the Christmas holidays with thei. daugh-ter, Miss Rowena Thom, who is attend-ing Mount Vernon Seminary. They will be at the Mayflower during their stay in Washington.

Mrs. Frederick Coudert Bellinger, of New York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. La Varre, for the holidays

Mrs. Thorpe Hostess.

Mrs. George C. Thorpe, of Washington, will be hostess to a company of 100 at a tea dance which she will give on Friday at the Mayflower for her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Thorpe, of Wellesley, who is passing the Christmas holidays with her parents.

Mrs. James B. Woolnough, wife of Maj. Woolnough, U. S. A., entertained a party of twelve at tea on Friday at the Mayflower for their young son and daughter, Mr. James Woolnough and Miss Ellen Woolnough.

Mrs. Jesse Emery Hall announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Florence Louise Hall, to Mr. Devillo D. Wood, of Sandakan, British North Borneo. The wedding will take place in Manila in the early summer.

Miss Virginia Martin and Miss Car-

Midshipman Mervin Halstead is pass-

ing his Christmas holidays at the residence of his grandmother, Mrs. Benton Halstead. Miss Margaret Farrar and Miss Lillian Farrar will entertain at luncheon to-morrow for their sister, Miss Blanche Farrar, formerly of Nebraska and now from New York. The other guests will be Miss Evelyn Norton, Miss Elmer Floberg, of Portland, Me., and Miss Frances Green, of Kentucky. They will later take their guests to the theater.

Depart for Holidays.

Mr. Charles Hansel and his daughter, Miss Joy Hansel, have gone to their home in Cranford, N. J., to pass Christ-mas with Mrs. Hansel. They will return next week to their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby Chesley are Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby Chesley are passing the winter at their home on Cliffbourne place and will have with them their three sons for the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby Chesley, jr., arrived on Friday from their home at Forest Hills, L. I. They will all be at home informally tomorrow.

neo. The wedding will take place in Manila in the early summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanderson Morris will have as their guest at the Wardman Park Hotel for the coming week their niece, Miss Florence Ingalis Willer.

Dr. and Mrs. Ei! Lang, of Lakewood, N. J., entertained at dinner at the Mayflower last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curtis Lockewood, of the Maycroft. Following dinner they played bridge. Among the guests were Mr. and

AAD VAN DE STATE OF THE STATE O American Art Galleries

Madison Avenue 56th to 57th Street NEW YORK CITY

On Exhibition Commencing December 31 Unrestricted Sale Fanuary 4. 5. 6 8 7

IMPORTANT XVIII CENTURY FRENCH ART

> THE INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN COLLECTION OF THE LATE MRS. WILLIAM

> > SALOMON

M ANY people will recall the dispersal of the art collection of the late William Salomon, eminent banker and connoisseur, in April, 1923, at our Galleries. At that time, the late Mrs. William Salomon, also a collector of some note, purchased many of the finest of the objects, and added them to her private collection. These have been combined with the art objects from the late Mrs Salomon's home in Paris, and the appointments of her apartment at 1000 Park Ave., forming a magnificent ensemble, and which has been recognized among the private collections as one of the first importance. An invitation is cordially extended to the public to attend the exhibition of this collection before its final dispersal at public sale.

Features of the Collection

SUPERB furniture of the Louis XIV, XV and XVI periods—including signed pieces by the great ébénistes, Rübestück, Mewesen, Cosson, Leleu, Petit and Hache; beautiful salon suites in Beauvais tapestry, one specially designed and wover for Queen Marie Antoinette; A Brussels XVII century series, The Story of Dionysus, is chief among the tapestries; also important Flemish Renaissance and Brussels borders, Oudenaardes, and Flemish verdures, and small Brussels panels after Teniers. C. The paintings are few but exceedingly fine, including two Fragonards and two Bouchers, examples by Pater, Quentin de la Tour and Watteau, Venetian scenes by Canaletto, flowerpieces by Kelderman and the rare Gainsborough miniature, Mrs. Puget; Splendid sculptures by Pajou, Lecomte, Jean-Baptiste Pigalle, Allegrain, De Cock, etc.; Georgian silver, snuff boxes, jewelry; Brocade and velvet hangings and portières; Architectural fittings, including the boiserie of the

A limited number of the de luxe edition of the catalogue is available, price \$5.00 plain edition, 50c .- an illustrated brochure will be sent free of charge on request.

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Managers



Entertainments keep Society Chusy



Mrs. Wendell Phillips Raine, Miss Anne Chase, Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Waller, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Fisher, Mr. Austin Cooper Waller and Mr. L. M. Smithers

iss Jessie Adkins has returned to hington to pass the Christmas holi-with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. e Adkins.

Dr. William D. Morgan has joined Mrs. Morgan and their daughters, Miss Dorothea Morgan and Miss Cabrielle Morgan, in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the Christ-mas holiciava

Mr. Gregory Hartswick, of New York City, and Mr. T. Huston Hartswick, of Harrisburg, Pa., are passing the holidays in Washington with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hartswick,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wardman enter-tained a small party of friends at dinner Thursday evening at the Carl-ton Hotel.

Among those lunching at the Carl-ton Hotel yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cahill, Dr. Francisco G. Yanes, Counselor of the Venezuelan Lega-tion; Miss Adelaide Henry, Mr. George Bowle Chipman, Mrs. Francois Bergere Moran and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ward-man, who had as their guest Mrs. Fred Britten.

Mrs. Bradley in Capital.

Mrs. Alfred Eugene Bradley, widow Col. Bradley, Medical Corps, U. S. A., has taken an apartment at the Argonne. She intends to make Wash-ington her home.

The Commissioner of Immigration and Mrs. Harry E. Hull have with them for the Christmas holidays their son, Harris Hull, who is attending the University of Pennsylvania.

Col. and Mrs. J. L. De Witt will have with them for Christmas Lieut. and Mrs. C. D. Collins, of Camp Meade, Md. Mrs. Collins was formerly Miss

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Richard, of Phila-delphia, and their daughter, Miss Clare Richard, have taken a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel for holiday week and will remain until after New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel C. Halstead will have as their guest for the holi-days Mrs. Halstead's brother, Mr. George E. Zilliac, of New York.

Dr. and Mrs. M. O. Rosser, of Cham-paign, Ill., are guests at the Powhatan Mr. and Mrs. Warner Moore, of Richmond, are also holiday guests at the

Capt. H. R. Stark, U. S. N., and Mrs. Stark who are stationed at the Naval Proving Grounds at Dahlgren, Va., are passing the Christmas week-end at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones Johnston of Brookline, Mass, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Louise Johnston, to Mr. Edward Dodge Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilmot Murphy, of 7 Primrose street, Chevy Chase, Md. The date of the wedding has not been announced. MISS FRANCES MONTAGUE HILL,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Phillips Hill, who was presented to society at a tea at the Mayflower Hotel last week.

mothers, and now their daughters through the Junior League, are follow-

ing in line.

Mrs. Odgen Mills is chairman of the

Joseph Leiter, who was president last year.

In addition to those previously announced, additional patronesses for the event are Mrs. Delos Blodgett. Mrs Benjamin R. Holcombe, Mrs. Willard Brownson, Mrs. Ogden Mills and Mrs. Demorest Lloyd. Fifty boxes have been sold and members of the Diplomatic Corps, social leaders and many high in official life are planning to attend.

Among the younger set, many of whom are back in town for the holidays, there will be dinner parties preceding the ball. And the season's debutantes, headed by Miss Louise

ceding the ball. And the season's debutantes, headed by Miss Louise Spencer, will sell Christmas novelties, the proceeds to go toward the ball fund. A pedigreed wire-haired terrier will be the prize feature and will go to the highest bidder.

Plans for Horse Show.

The Society Horse Show to be staged at the Riding and Hunt Club the afternoon and evening of January 6 for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sallors and Marines Club, promises to be one of the outstanding social events of the

s. Cary T. Grayson is in charge

Mrs. Cary T. Grayson is in charge of the afternoon performance, assisted by Mrs. J. T. Jackson. There will be eight classes and a parade of winners in these classes. The Countess Szechenyi, Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. Joesph Himes, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, jr., and Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood have taken boxes for this performance.

The show is being given under the auspices of the Woman's Army and Navy League of which Mrs. Calvin Coolidge is honorary president, Mrs. Dwight Davis and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, honorary vice president, and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, president.

Mrs. Cutts will be assisted by Mrs. St. John Grebie, Mrs. Daniel Tate, Mrs. Frank Frayer and Mrs. Laurer Willis The entire proceeds from the show

of nuptial music was given
W. Osborne at the organ,
Prof. Robert Edwards, viocharles Eldridge, of New
the soloist.
The wore a gown of ivory
to on streight lines, draped
to the soloist.

The wore a gown of ivory
to on streight lines, draped
to managers of the board of managers of the children's Country Home, will be given to the Mayflower Hotel. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Aexander B.

Legare, president of the board; Mrs.

Joseph Himes, vice president, and Mrs.

Joseph Leiter, who was president last wear.

N. Burgess is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Adolph W. Hertzberg and her daughter, Louise, are visiting Mrs. Hertzberg's mother, Mrs. Frances Hollander, 1474 Columbia road.

There will be a tea dance at the Army War College from 4 until 7 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The guests will be a tea dance will be a tea dance to the daughters, thought the Junior League, are followed the results of the commitment of the women now serving on the board inherited the post from their daughters, through the Junior League, are followed. Mr. and Mrs. James Ellwood Jones have as their guest at the Wardman Park Hotel for Christmas week Mrs. Hotel for Christmas week Mrs. mother, Mrs. Marshall Jenkins,

Preceding the junior holiday dance, which will be given tomorrow night at the Mayflower numerous dinner parties will be given by the patronesses. Those sponsoring the dance are Mrs. Richard S. Aldrich, Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant 3d, Mme. Ekengren, Mrs. Chandler Anderson, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckermar Mrs. Archbold, Mrs. McCook Knox, Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, Mrs. Eugene Meyer and Mrs. Lindsay Russell. A dansant will be given by the Belleau Wood Memorial Association Thursday in the Restaurant Madrillon.

Debutantes to Ride.

Debutantes to Ride.

The debutantes who will ride in the horse show to be given for the benefit of the Enlisted Men's Club, of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, on Janury 6, are Princess Elizabeth de Ligne. Miss Theodora Catalani, Miss Evelyn Walker, Miss Adelaide Henry, Miss Victoria Tytus, Miss Ellen Thoron, Countess Cornella Szechenyi, Miss Janes Love, Miss Hester Ann LeFevre, Miss Sophie Snyder, Miss Adelaide Henry, Miss Fiorence Wetherill, Miss Peggy Burch, Miss Exilton and Miss Jeannette Hume. Others will be Miss Lydia Archbold, Miss Eleanor Snyder, Miss Helen Robitson Miss Marquerite Moreno Miss Marquerite Moreno Miss Marchest General Conference of Seventh Day aprogram of nuptial music was given by Prof. J. W. Osborne at the organ, Miss Marquerite Moreno Miss Marqu Miss Eleanor Snyder, Miss Helen Robinson, Miss Marguerite Moreno, Miss Alloe Cutts, Mme. Lombard, wife of the Assistant Military Attache of the French Embassy; Mrs. William Agnew and Mrs. William Sinclair Bowen.

and Mrs. William Sinclair Bowen.

Miss Natalie Hays Hammond will have a private exhibition of her drawings, costume designs and stage sets on Tuesday from 3 until 6 o'clock at Gordon Dunchorne's. 1205 Connecticut avenue.

Gordon Dunthorne's. 1205 Connecticut avenue.

Miss Dorothy Brodt, of Astoria, Long Island, arrived Friday to pass the Christmas holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. Grace Graham. Miss Brodt's mother, Mrs. Samuel Lewis, will pass Sunday here, returning early in the week.

Miss Peggy Somervell will be at home to her friends today, from 4 to 6.

At the Barclay, New York City, from Washington are Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Wynn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, jr., and Mr. Robert Davis.

Mr. R. Golden Donaldson has visiting to match and carried arm bouquets of pink roses.

Mr. Winslow Randall, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mr. Farrand Willett, of New-ark, N. J., were the groomsmen.

The altar was banked with palms and ferns. Am. and Mrs. Boggs departed immediately for a honeymoon to Asheville, N. C., the latter wearing an ensemble of gypsy metallic cloth.

They will live in Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. Boggs is secretary-trassurer of the Cumberland Conference of Seventh Day Adventists.

and Mrs. Frank Davis, Jr., and Mr. Robert Davis.

Mr. R. Golden Donaldson has visiting at Wardman Park over the holiday season his daughter, Mrs. Harold E. Irish.

Miss Armstrong to Wed.

Mrs. Edith M. Armstrong, of 504 flinois avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Louise Armstrong, to Mr. Martin Hosselbarth, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Jennie M. Tustin is passing Christmas with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Calvin Dorsey, at Dorlan, near Downingtown, Pa.

The Sigma Epsilon Scrority will give its annual supper dance in the patic of the Carlton Hotel Tuesday. Mrs. C.

Armstrong Mrs. C.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge afternoon performance. Assisted by Mrs. Clary T. Grayson is in charge of the Counters Counters Corp. The Corp. The Christmas Political Counters Counters Counter Carlton Hotel Tuesday. Mrs. C.

Mrs. Ball committee, announces the following debutante committee for the eventing of the buenefit of the Chief ball. Mrs. Richard M. Cutts, chairman of the Show, announces the following debutante Committee, announces the following debutante Committee, announces that the Speaker of the House, Mr. Nicholas Longworth, will act as chairman of the ball for the benefit of the Chief the outstanding social events of the New Year.

Children's Hospital Ball.

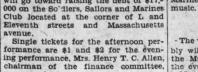
Mrs. James F. Curtis, chairman of the Chairty Ball committee, announces that the Speaker of the House, Mr. Nicholas Longworth, will act as chairman of the ball for the benefit of the Chief was announced that the Speaker of the House, Mr. Nicholas Longworth, will act as chairman of the ball for the benefit of the Chief was curtied to the blook of the show, announces the following debutante committee, announces that the Speaker of the House, Mr. Nicholas Longworth, will act as chairman of the Speaker of the House, Mr. Nicholas Longworth, will act as chairman of the Speaker of the House, Mr. Nicholas Longworth, will act as chairman of the Speaker of the House, Mr. Nicholas Longworth, will act as chairman of the Speaker of the House, Mr. Ni

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Is Our Wish to All!



The commanding officers and the officers of the Marine Barracks enter-tained their friends at a Christmas ball on Thursday night at the barracks.

will go toward raising the debt of \$17,- Marine Band Orchestra furnished the Charles G. Matthews, Mrs. Thomas W

Washington Assembly.

The third annual Washington Assem-

tickets for the afternoon pere are \$1 and \$2 for the evenmormance, Mrs. Henry T. C. Allen,
n of the finance committee,
ed.

The third annual Washington Assembly will take place in the ballroom of
the Mayflower Hotel at 10 o'clock on
the evening of January 11.

Mrs. Water R. Tuckerman, chairman
of the minuet, which is to be one of the
features of the assembly, announces
that it will be danced by a group of
young folk descented from colonial
amilies in America.

Many of the boxholders of the past
two seasons are subscribing for the
same boxes this year. Among the box-



MISS MARTHA ELLIS, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Ellis, who was presented to society on December 17.

HARRIS & EWING

Mrs. Odgen Mills is chairman of the debutante committee this year and is planning for a costume dance to open the bail. Miss Louise Spencer is vice chairman, and serving with her are Miss Alice Davis, Countess Cornelia Szechenyi, Miss Elizabeth Chilton, Miss Theodora Catalani, Miss Katharine Carlisle, Miss Janet Newbold, Miss, Virginia Peters, M. Janet Phillips, Miss Ellen Thoron, Miss Victoria, Tytus, Miss Ellen Thoron, Miss Victoria, Tytus, Miss Evelyn Walker, Miss Katharine Whitaker and Miss Katharine Whitaker and Miss Katharine Wilkins.

Evelyn Walker, Miss Katharine Whitaker and Miss Katharine Wilkins.

Members of the ball committee are Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, honorary chairman; Mrs. James F. Curtis, chairman; Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, jr., Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, Mrs John F. Dryden, Mrs. Richard Wilmer, Mrs. Eldridge Jordan and Mrs. Alan Kirk. Tomorrow night the Christmas ball,

E. Backstrone, Mrs. John A. Lejeune, holders for this season's assembly are Mrs. Backstrone, Mrs. H. H. Phipps and Mrs. Andre F. Cherbonnier. and Mrs. Andre E. Cherbonnier.

The hall was decorated with Christmas greens and a large tree illuminated with many colored lights occupied the center of the stage. Refreshments were served during the evening in the upper gallery and the three hundred or more guests enjoyed the dancing. The cob L. Loose, Mrs. James R. Mann, Mrs.



Phillips, jr., Mrs. Louis Pennington, Mrs. William McClellan Ritter, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Edward C. Walker and Mrs. Charles Boughton

The American Association of University Women are to have their weekly tea on Wednesday, instead of Monday. Dr. Ulrich Bonnell Phillips, professor of American history at the University of Michigan, will speak on "The Land of Dixle; a Glance at Human Geography." The hostesses are Miss Katherine F. Lenroot and Mrs. Basil M. Manly, assisted by Dean Mary Louise Brown, of American University, Mrs. Alice T. Buchanan, Mrs. Harold F. Pellegrin and Mrs. George B. Woods.

The club always observes the old custom of open house on New Year's Day, and Miss Grace H. Rogers, of Wellesiey, will be the hostess at the club for members and their familles.

Mrs. Frederick Ernest Farrington.o.

Mrs. Frederick Ernest Farrington,of Chevy Chase, president of the Wash-ington Association of Mount Holyoke Alumnae, will preside at the luncheon in honor of the Washington girls who in honor of the Washington girls who are studying at the college on Friday, at 1 o'clock, at the club house of the Association of University Women, 1634

Kentucky Society Ball.

Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher, president of the Kentucky Society, announces that plans have been completed for the costume ball to be given at the Willard Hotel, at 8:30 o'clock, on Tues-Willard Hotel, at 8:30 o'clock, on Tuesday evening. Assisting Mrs. Thatcher in receiving will be the following: Mr. G. B. Likens, treasurer and Mrs. Likens; Miss Lilla Baird, financial secretary; Representative and Mrs. John W. Moore, Representative and Mrs. W. V. Gregory, Representative and Mrs. W. V. Gregory, Representative Katherine Langley and Mrs. Ollie James.

Promptly at 9:30 o'clock dancing will begin, and some specialty dances will be presented. Miss Jean Kincheloe, will give a Spanish dance, and Miss Marie Gloria Hill, a juvenile dance artist, will appear in a toe dance and elso the Mexico. Missol Proceedings of the Mexico.

marie Giora Hill, is juveline dance artist, will appear in a toe dance and elso the Mexican National Dance, the "Jarabe Tapatio." The dress to be worn for the latter was made for her by the Mexican Indians, and she learned the

After the grand march, which will take place at 10 o'clock, prize awards will be made for the best costumes by Mr. Clifford K. Berryman, chairman, and his fellow committee members, Mrs. F. E. Farrington and Miss Catherine Critcher. Cards and dancing will complete the evening's program.

Mr. Alvin R. Hodg departed Friday for his home in Charleston, W. Va., where he will be married next Tuesday to Miss Gladys Moore. Mr. Hodge and his bride will motor back to Washington and be at home after January 1 in apartment 810, 200 Massachusetts avenue. Mr. Hodge is employed in the finance office of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Mrs. Jeannot Hostman, of Hoboken, N. J., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Hilton, Quincy street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. O'Brien. of Lynbrook, Long Island, will pass the Christmas holidays with Mrs. O'Brien's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hilton, Quincy street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Veterans Club Carnival.

The second annual dinner of the War Veterans Tub, with a carnival and dance, will be held Saturday in the ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel.

The dinner will start at 7 o'clock and continue until 9 o'clock, at which hour dancing will c'ntinue until 1 o'clock. Two orchestras have been engaged for the dinner and dance. A special feathe dinner and dance. A special fea-ture will be the passing f Father Time and the entrance of the year 1928, in the shape of a youngster, at the stroke of midnight Another feature will be the presentation to one of the mem-bers of the club of a citation and

needs by the French government for participation in the siege at Verdua The ladies will be presented with souvenirs while noisemakers and fa-vors will be distributed during the eve-ning. Miniature bells will also be worn pating orchestra, will do much to add

to the carnival spirit.

The club will have as its guests disabled veterans from the District hospitals, with one large table of boys from Walter Reed Hospital who will be the special guests of Lieut. Fred Buch-

The general committee in charge composed of members of the board of governors of the club as follows: Lieut. Col. Fred. B, Ryons, Maj. Wallace Streator, Maj. Roy E. Hughes, Lieut. Floyd G. Caskey, Capt. C. C. Lowe, Lieut. Charles Riemer, Mr. Madison L. Hill, Maj. Thomas E. Fawcett, Lieut. Howard S. Fish and Mr. William Homer Carroll.

Maj. Thomas E. Fawcett, Lieut. Howard S. Fish and Mr. William Homer Carroll.

The other committees include the following: Maj. Charles F. Burkhardt chairman; Mr. George E. Muller, Lieut. Fred Buchholtz, Sergt. Rush S. Young, Lieut. George E. Watts.

Invitations: Maj. Roy E. Hughes, chairman; Maj. Wallace Streater, Lieut. Col. Fred B. Ryons, Mr. Madison L. Hill, Lieut. Charles Riemer.

Ball committee: Lieut. Floyd G. Caskey, chairman; Lieut. Comdr. George B. Trible, Maj. William L. Browning, Maj. Wallace Streater, Maj. Roy E. Hughes, Maj. Thomas E. Fawcett, Maj. Charles W. Freeman, Capt. Frederick L. Stephens., Capt. James E. Hughes, Capt. Harvey L. Miller, Lieut. Howard S. Fisk, Capt. William J. Wheeler, Lieut. Walter A. Kilbourne, Lieut. O. J. Stockman, Lieut. Lawrence P. Walton, Capt. Elmer Haberkorn, Lieut. A. Clyde Connolly, Lieut. Ralph A. Cusick, Lieut. H. A. Dinger, Capt. Kenneth A. McRae. Lieut. Curtis W. Handley, Lieut. Horace Walker, Lieut. Charles E. Morganston, Dr. Albert H. Parham, Lieut. Addison D. Holmes, Dr. Howard F. Kane, Past. Comdr. William Homer Carroll, Dr. J. W. Pollock, Sergt. Acors R. Thompson, Dr. J. McPhearson Campbell, Mr. Karl Greene.

Dr. J. McPhearson Campbell, Mr. Karl Greene.

Guest committee: Representative Morgan G. Sanders, of Texas, chairman, Representative J. J. McSwain, of South Carolina, former District Commissioner Cuno H. Rudolph, Mr. Isaac Gans, former president of the Washington Chamber, Judge Isaac R. Hitt, Mr. David C. Winebrenner 3d, secretary of state of Maryland, and Lieut. Charles Riemer.

The members of the club will act as a reception committee in receiving and entertaining their guests.

Tea Dance Hostess.

Miss Amy Behrend will entertain with a tea dance tomorrow afternoon at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of Mr. Pierre Lazarus, of Paris, France, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Behrend, of Military road.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Latz, of the Beacon, will have as their holiday quests the latter's brother-in-law and aster Mr. and Mrs. Leo Monshiemer, and little son, Louis, of Brooklyn, N. Y.



AND may your Yuletide be lavish in its bestowal of all the merry-making joys of spirit that enliven even old age and keep all hearts perpetually in the glow of youth.

Erlebacher Teminine Apparel of Individuality TWELVETEN TWELVETWELVE F STREET

Christmas holidays with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kronheim. Perin is the house guest of Miss Vir-ginia Michaelis through the holicays.

Miss Jane Luchs left Tuesday for a fortnight's stay with relatives in New York.

Mrs. Julia Sonneborn went to New York for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Ida Kaufman, of Cathederal Miss Deborah Liebman and Miss Sylvia Sherby will entertain with a afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock in honor of her house guest, Miss Jeanne night.

Mrs. Jonas H. Michaelis has taken a uite at Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Deborah Liebman and Miss Sylvia Sherby will entertain with a

Mrs. Herbert Jacobi and young son, Herbert, jr., are guests in Norfolk, Va., over the holidays of Mrs. Jacobi's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Maury Simon are now located in their new home on Hunting-ton street at Thirty-ninth, Chevy Chase.

Mr. Jerald Lyon and Mr. Arthur Lyon awill have as her guest for some time her sister, Mrs. Max Schwarz, of Dayton, Ohio.

Mr and Mrs. Morris Kohn, of Balti-Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kauffman and three sons are passing several weeks in the West Indies.

Mr. william Louis Bush, son of Mr. Louis Bush, of this city.

Mr. Emory Clapper is the guest of relatives in Erie, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Alperin and little daughter, Frances, of Elberon, N. J., are at the Mayflower Hotel for the speaker this afternoon of the Washing.

OUR Cuisine and Service Are Equaled by NONE for the Price and Excelled by NONE at Any Price.

THE HIGHLANDS CAFE

Connecticut Avenue at California Street N.W.

ANNOUNCES

Two Special Dinners

To Celebrate Christmas and the Holiday, Sunday, December 25, and Monday, December 26, a wonderful menu has been prepared for each day

Price, \$1.25

NOTE-In response to the popular demand our Sunday and Monday Dinner will be served from 1 to 7 P. M.

Phone N. 1240

Christmas Greetings to all and a word of appreciation to the many thousands who have sent our pictures to family and friends. Alerry Christuas and a Happy New Year UNDERWOOD&UNDERWOOD 1230 Connecticut Avenue

Silk Stockings

Beautiful



MISS BINA DAY DENEEN, Senator and Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, whated to society at a tea on December 17.



CAIRO HOTEL

Que, at Sixteenth Street N.W.

Christmas Dinner

Sunday, December 25th

One Dollar and Fifty Cents

Served from 3 to 8 P. M. Salted Almonds

Blue Point Cocktail

Consomme a la Aurore

Blue Point Cocktail

Cream of Chicken, Maria Louise Consomme a la
Boiled Columbia fitver Salmon, Hollandaise Sauce
Paristenne Potatoes

Roast Stuffed Vermont Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Baked Suckling Pig, Apple Compote
Small Sirloin of New York Beef, Bordelaise Sauce
New Cauliftower a la Polonaise French Peas au
Candled Sweet Potatoes Potatoes au Gra

Port Du Salut Cheese Water G

Water Crackers Hot Mince Ple
Hot Mince Ple
Plum Pudding, Hard Sauce
Black Walnut Parfait Pumpkin Pie Fruit Cake

Assorted Nuts
Hot Finger Rolls

Demi Tasse After Dinner Mints It Is Suggested That Reservations Be Made in Advance. North 2106.



and sincere good wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New

1219 CONNECTICUT AVE-

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MAY THU CHRUTMAS BE YOUR MERRIEST

It Will If You Have

CHRISTMAS DINNER Today and Tomorrow at

The HAMILTON HOTEL

14th and K Streets N.W.

A Delicious Dinner Served from 12 to 9 P.M.

Christmas Carols by Hamilton Orchestra

PRANCH SALTED ALMONDS M
CHOICE OF
CONSOMME WARRIES MINISTROOMS, FAVORITE

MEDAILLON OF SALMON CARDINAL

CHOICE OF

NOISETTE OF LAMB, RENERSANCE
BAKED AMBER BRAND HAB, ALMONDINE
GLACED SWPETHERAD, PARISIENNE
ROAST VERMONT TURKET, CHRENNUT DRESSING
FRANKERET SAUGE

97 SPINARD NATURE DUCHESS POTATOES ASPARAGUS POLANAISE SALAD LORENZO PEDDING HARD SAUCE NAPOLITAINE ICE CREAM

ING THE CHILDREN WITH YOU at you one cost extra. for the generous portions are sufficient to divide, with the little one correcousty decovated Caristans tree to delight

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Hunter, both of Garrett Park, were

Lochte and his bride are in their new

Lochte and his bride are in their new home at Garrett Park.
Capt. and Mrs. Morris K. Barroll, jr., of Aberdeen, are spending two months with Col. and Mrs. Morris K. Barroll.
Mrs. Walter F. Christmas, wife of Lieut. Christmas, is with her parents.
Mr. Somerville Lohr has returned from Virginia Hot Springs.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wright of Detroit, are spending the winter with Mr. Wright's mother, Mrs. Herbert Wright.
Dr. and Mrs. Dexter Bullard have returned from their wedding trip to Bermuds.

muda.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elder are passing the holidays at Harrisburg.

Mr. lasil Bowie has ar. ed from Harrisburg. Pa., to pass the holiday season with his mother, Mrs. A. B

Mr. Hubert C. appell, of New York, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Ralph Chappell.

Mr Bradford Armstrong has arrived from New York to spend the season

married Monday at Rockville.

ton Chapter Hadassah at 3 o'clock at the Community Center. There will be other special features on the program.

Mrs. Edmund Woog, of New York, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph D. Dreyfuss, of Lanier place.

Mr. Raiph Brown is passing the holi-days with relatives in St. Albans, Vt.

Miss Frances Jones, who attends Holton Arms School, left Wednesday for Albemarle, S. C., where she will pass the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones

Miss Vista Travis, of Henderson, Ky. who is passing the winter in Hyatts-ville, Md., is the guest over Christmas of Miss Ruth McGinley, in Sparrows Point, Md.

Mr. James Fleck and Mr. Charles Fleck, of Acacia House, are the guests of relatives in Pennsylvania over the holidays.

Ensign George Fraser, of the U. S. S. Texas, is passing Christmas in town with Mrs. Fraser.

Midshipman John R. Pierce, of the U S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., entertained a number of midshipmen at dinner at his home in Chevy Chase

Mr. George Spangler is the guest of relatives in Harrisburg, Pa., over the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Robert Baum, who is attending the University of Pennsylvania, is the guest of relatives and friends over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Powers, of Boston, Mass., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Mary Powers, to Mr. Robert Erly Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hedley V. Patterson of Mr. and Mrs. Heeley V. Fatterson, of Boston. The wedding will take place at 9 o'clock Wednesday, December 29, in Boston. Miss Powers lived in Washington for a number of years and was graduated from George Washington University Law School in 1925.

The Sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple are entertaining the children of the Sunday school at the Channu kah festival this morning.

Miss Mae Simon and Miss Harriet Sanger will go to New York during the week to attend a sorority canclave.

Mrs. W. W. Mortimer is the guest of relatives in Albany, N. Y. Mrs. Norman E. Bull. of Chevy Chase, has with her over the holidays her father, Mr. George Tustin, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Bull will entertain with a dinner party at their home on New Year's Eve.

Herndon

Mrs. Andrew Hutchison recently entertained at bridge Mrs. Orland A Chamblin, Mrs. William H. Dawson, Mrs. Asa Bradshaw, Mrs. Ralph Chamblin, Mrs. Russell A. Lynn, Mrs. George F. Buell, Mrs. Allen H. Kirk, Mrs. Charles W. Rider, Mrs. T. Edgar Aud, Mrs. E Barbour Hutchison, Mrs. Herbert Seamans, Mrs. Cassius M. Lawrence, Miss Matilda Decker, Mrs. Arthur H Buell. Mr. Harvey Dillard Seal and Mrs. Seal were visitors to Washington the past week.

Seal were visitors to Washington the past week.

Mrs. Joseph Settle and Mrs. Sallie Gresham Jones were guests of relatives here during the past week.

Mrs. Arthur Cummins, of near Washington, visited Mrs. James W. Smart several days the past week.

Mrs. Brantley Hayes, of Washington was the guest of her parents, Mr. and fmrs. George A. Williams, the first of the week.

Dr Joseph B. North and Mrs. North are passing Christmas holidays in Washington.

Mr. Thomas Jones, the son of Dr J. T. Jones, accompanied his wife and little son to New York, where they took a steamer for France, the former home of Mrs. Jones, who will spend the Christmas season with her parents, returning in the spring.

Mr. Frederick Ball, who has been the contract of the spring.

Col. Edwin Griffith arrived from Porto Rico Saturday to spend the holidays with his family on Fairfax road. Other holiday guests in the Griffith home will be George Griffith, of West Point, a son, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, of New York, son-in-law and daughter of Col. and Mrs. Griffith. Maj. and Mrs. J. F. Corby will be at home tomorrow from 4 to 6.

Mrs. S. P. Hooker, mother of Mrs. Harrison Hathaway, has returned from

Harrison Hathaway, has returned from Hot Springs, Va., to spend the Christ-mas holidays with the Hathaway's in Mr. Frederick Ball, who has been

Mr. Frederick Ball, who has been spending some time with her people in New York, has gone to Florida.

Miss Mary Rogers, who has been the guest of her parents at Floris, was entertained, with several friends, at bridge last week by Mrs. B. Harrison Bready.

Mrs. William Eads Miller has re-

tertained, with several friends, at bridge last week by Mrs. B. Harrison Bready.
Mrs. William Eads Miller has returned from Washington where she was the guest of Miss Lillian Shear.
Mrs. Harvey Earlton Hanes has returned from Baltimore, where she was the guest of his sillian Shear.
Mrs. Harvey Earlton Hanes has returned from Baltimore, where she was the guest of her sister. Mrs. Boswell.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, of Washington, were recent guests of Mr and Mrs. Frederick Robinson.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowe and their nephew. Richard Parker, were recent visitors at their home here.
Dr. and Mrs. Ralph V. Chambiin are entertaining Mr. Melson, of Accomac Va., at their home here. Mr. Melson is the father of Mrs. Chambiin.
Mrs. Alexander Galt. Mrs. George C. Scherer, Mrs. James Myers, Miss Caroline Myers, Mrs. Charles W. Rider, Miss Lettita Rider and Mrs. Seymour Robb were visitors in Washington last week.
Mr. and Mrs. John McDaniel, of Oakton, had as a guest last week the mother of Mrs. McDaniel, Mrs. Harry A. Sagar.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Breckenridge are passing the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Breckenridge, sr., in Leesburg.
Mrs. Mary M. North spent several days last week in Washington, the guest of Miss Hamilton and Mrs. Temple.

Vienna, Va.

Mrs. Alma D. Hine and Mrs. John Varnock Echols were guests of friends Warnock Echols were guests of friends in Washington Wednesday. Miss Emily Blake is home from

Miss Emily Blake is home from Cornell for the holidays.

Miss Mary Blake is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Blake.

The Rev. and Mrs. Edward G. Latch were dinner guests of Mrs. A. J. Van de Vies on Christmas Eve.

Mr. Wilson Smith is at home from Detroit, Mich., where he has been since early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Oertel have gone to North Carolina for the holidays and will later go to Florida for the winter.

the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kenyon, Mr. John Kenyon, Miss Elsie Money and Miss Gertrude Money, Mrs. Bertha Pettit and Mrs. Dale attended a D. A. R. birthday party in Herndon on Monday.

Mrs. Harry Blake entertained the Vienna Bridge Club on Monday at her winter home in the city, Mrs. E. S. Bethel making high score.

Mrs. Joseph Berry will entertain today at a family dinner party, the guests being Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Transbarger,

MASQUERADE COSTUMER Columns for fancy dress affairs of all kinds.
Church pageantry a speciality Special rates arranged.

R. L. BEAR

Special Christmas Dinner, Dec. 25 and 26 \$1.25 and \$1.50 Served 1 to 8 Exclusive Local Agents for DUTCH COTTAGE CANDLES

brek S A. M. Until Midnight

lane. Capt. and Mrs. Frank E. Shaw, of Park lane, are entertaining with a dance at the Battery Park Club tomorrow evening for Mrs. Shaw's daughter, Miss Carolyn Oliver.

Miss Anna Parkhurst is spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Parkhurst. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Parkhurst. Mr. and Mrs.

Washington Gallery

LUENGENE & FREESE 825-827 17th St. N. W.

Offers an opportunity to accure beautifu Antiques and Reproductions in Art, Silver and Furniture.

VENEZIA

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daughter of Director of Prohibition and Mrs. James E. Jones, who made her debut this season. Miss Katherine Transbarger, Mrs. I. C.
Foster, Mrs. Nelsoni Foster, Miss Richardetta Gibson and Mr. G. L. Gibson.
Mrs. Amal Mrs. Frankin Williams will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Bragg at dinner today.

Mrs. Stephen Stuntz will entertain at a family dinner party of sixteen The Episcopal Sunday School will hold its Christmas celebration in the partsh hall tomorrow night.

Mrs. J. F. Corby are entertaining as their house guests for the holidays Mrs. J. F. Corby are entertaining as their house guests for the holidays Mrs. J. F. Corby are entertaining as their house guests for the holidays Mrs. J. F. Corby are entertaining as their house guests for the holidays Mrs. J. F. Corby are entertaining as their house guests for the holidays Mrs. J. F. Corby are entertaining as their house guests for the holidays Mrs. Park-hunst's sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. J. F. Corby are entertaining as their house guests for the holidays Mrs. Park-hunst's sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. J. F. Corby are entertaining as their house guests for the holidays Mrs. Park-hunst's sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. J. F. Corby are entertaining as their house guests for the holidays Mrs. J. F. Corby are entertaining as their house guests for the holidays Mrs. J. F. Corby are entertaining as their house guests for the holidays Mrs. J. F. Corby are entertaining as their house guests for the holidays Mrs. J. F. Corby are entertaining as their house guests for the holidays Mrs. J. F. Corby are entertaining as their house guests for the holidays Mrs. J. F. Corby are entertaining as their house guests for the holidays Mrs. J. F. Corby are entertaining as their house guests for the holidays Mrs. J. F. Corby are entertaining as their house guests for the holidays Mrs. J. F. Corby are entertaining as their house guests for the holidays Mrs. J. F. Corby are entertaining as their house guests for the holidays Mrs. J. F. Corby are entertaining as their house guests for the holidays Mrs. J. F. Corby are entertaining as their house guests for the holidays Mrs. J. F

MISS RUTH JONES,

A. R., on Friday, January 6, from 2

Battery Park and

Edgemoor

old its Christmas celebration in the arish hall tomorrow night. Mrs. William C. Wellburn will en-ertain the Fairfax County Chapter, D. Mrs. John E. McClure, of Battery lane will entertain at tea at the Mayflowe

will entertain at tea at the Mayflower Tuesday afternoon.

Col. and Mrs. Wallace Craigle left Wednesday to visit Mrs. Craigle's cousin, Mrs. Hopkins Hetf, at Ardsley Park, Irvington-on-the-Hudson. Late Col. and Mrs. Craigle will be the guest in New York of Mme. deBrabant, where they will remain until after the New Year.

Year.
Mr. and Mrs. James True, of Battery Park, gave a surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Carmody, who are now occupying their new home at Somerset. The house-warming was much enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Carmody's old neighbors.

Kensington

Mr. and Mrs. William Langdon anmas holidays with the Hathaway's in Moorland lane.

Lieut. Eugene L. Kell and wife, of New York, are the holiday guests of the lieutenant's brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Claude O. Kell, in Georgetown road.

Mrs. George A. Follett, of Goddard road, entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Company of the lieutenant's brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Claude O. Kell, in Georgetown road.

Mrs. A George A. Follett, of Goddard road, entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cogswell ware though the company of the c

New York, are the holiday guests of the lieutenant's brother and sister-ing the lieutenant's brother and sister-ing with leut. Comdr. and Mrs. Claude O. Kell, in George A. Follett, of, Goddard road, entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Foster, of Wilsons Lane, are entertaining at bridge Tuess day evening at the Battery Park Club. Miss Betty Drown entertained her soorbity, Gamma Beta Gamma, at her home in Edgemoor lane Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cohsenreiter, of Fairfax road, will be at home Christmas Day from 4 to 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Dohn R. Clark entertained Dr. and Mrs. Bennett is spending Dr. and Mrs. Dr. Clark entertained Dr. and Mrs. Dr. Clark entertained Dr. and Mrs. Dr. Clark entertained Dr. and Mrs. Bennet of Fairfax road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Triplett and children, of Wilson lane, are spending the holidays in Owensboro, Ky., at the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Willis, of Moore-land lane, entertained a number of young people at a dance Friday evening for their sons. Jack and Richard.

Mr. Howell H. Walker has returned from Berkshipe School to spend the holidays with his grandparents, Coland Mrs. H. H. Dodge, in Edgemoor lane.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank E. Shaw, of Park lane, are entertaining with a dance of Park lane, are entertaining and bridge Tuess of Washington.

M. SCHNIDER .OOM 203, 527 9th Lt., Cor. Elevator Service.



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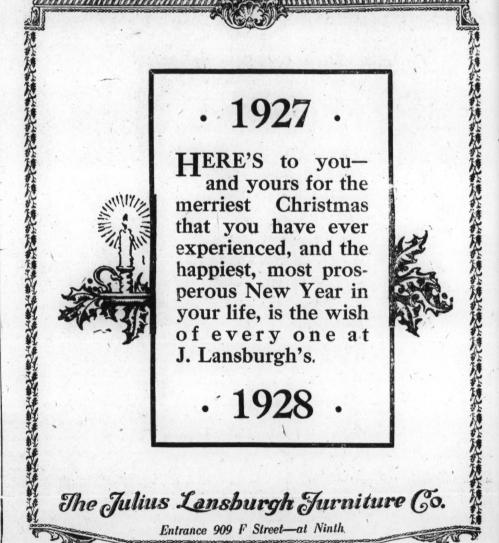
Special TURKEY DINNER \$1.00

Sunday and Monday

Christmas Dinner Served 12 to 10 Christmas Day

The fitting, filling finish to a thrilling day after the excitement of opening the presents a meal that tastes like home at the Olmsted Grill On the one day in the year dedicated to eating and enjoying life, you can have tender turkey and spicy dressing and creamy 'taters and pie or pudding or ice cream and nuts and raisins for two dollars.



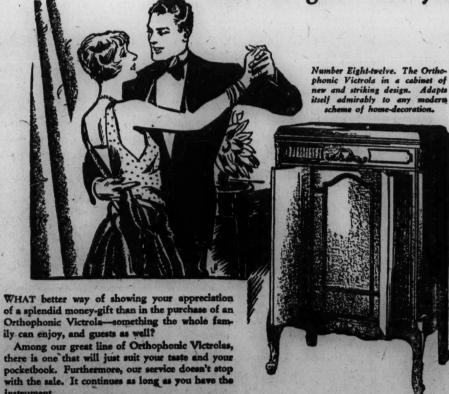


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Hails and Tarewells



Armstrong.

Miss Annie Wilson departed Wednesday for Philadelphia to spend Christmas with her sister, Mrs. W. N. Borden.

Mr. John Davidson has arrived from the Univers ty of the South and three of his classmates will arrive Wednesday to spend the holidays at his home here and to attend the annual convention of Sigma Nu.

Mr. Gordon Durr has returned from Carnegie Tech for the holidays.

Mr. Winfield Scott Macgill has returned from the University of Virginia.

Miss Ratherine Cleveland arrived yesterday from New York to pass the season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cleveland.

Under the auspices of the "Q" Club Under the auspices of the "Q" Club a Christmas dance will be given tomorrow evening at the Kensington Armory. Mrs. J. A. Keiser, chairman of the dramatic department of the Woman's Community Club, presided at the meeting c. her department held at her home on Tuesday. Plans were discussed for the play to be given for the benefit of the club.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Kullmar and family will go tomorrow to Bel Air

family will go tomorrow to Bel Air to visit Mrs. Kullmar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Durham

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church will hold a candle-light service this evening. The Christmas party for the Sunday school will be held Friday

evening.

Mr. William McCutcheon, of Frederick, will spend the holidays with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Donald Brown has arrived from

Wheaton, Ill.
The Past Masters Association of the The Past Masters Association of the county will be entertained at a banquet Wednesday evening at the Masonic Hall, Kensington. The Kensington Chapter, O. E. S., will have charge of the banquet.

Miss Anna Sinkler, of South Carolina, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Wakefield have with them over the holidays Milds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Wakefield have with them over the holidays Miss Lillian Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Draper, of Philadelphia.
Dr. and Mrs. James Townsend, of Little Rock, Ark., are spending the season at Columbus S. C.
Miss Anna Peck has gone to Langhorne, Pa., for the holidays. Others who are spending the holidays away are Miss Jean McClave, who has gone to Mystic, Conn., and Miss Dorothy Clapp, who has gone to Northampton, Mass.

Mass. F. E. Miller, of Lansing, Mich., was a recent guest of Miss Anna C. Reinhardt.

Takomá Park

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kane and family have gone to Kane, Pa., where they will spend the Christmas holidays with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Corbett are the guests of Mr. Corbett's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lee C. Corbett.
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Watts, of Michigan, are house guests of Mrs. Watts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Bunten.

Frederick Linton has returned

Mr. Frederick Linton has returned from Lincoln, Nebr., where he attended the national convention of the Student Council of Colleges, as a delegate from the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Thomas C. Clark has returned from New York State, where she was called several weeks ago by the serious illness of her mother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Martin Simpson and daughter, Miss Buth Martin, will spend several days as guests of Baltimore relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bliss, of Boston,

arrived Friday to be the guests and Mrs. Louis Denton Bliss, ts of Mr. Bliss, and of Mr. and Charles R. Normandy, parents of

Mrs. Charles & Normandy, patents of Mrs. Bilss.

Mrs. C. G. Farwell entertained the members of Circle No. 2, of the Mothers' and Children's Club, and their husbands. Friday night. Dr. Waldo Schmitt gave an interesting talk on his recent trip to South America in the interest of marine biology.

Miss Myrtle Lewton is here from New York City where she is studying voice culture, to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Lewton, during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Clarence A. Reed is entertaining her sister, Miss Edna McNaughten, of the Rockefeller Foundation, New York.



MISS VIOLET JAMES, of Brookline, Mass., who is spending the winter with her brother-in-law and sister, the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik. Miss James was recently presented to Washington society.

the holiday guests of Mrs. Remsen's | Maplewood, Pa., for the holiday vaca tion.

Miss Harriet Fisher and her brother
Daniel Fisher, have gone to their home
in Harrisburg, Pa., to spend the Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Watts, of Michigafi, are house guests of Mrs. Markey parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Bunten.

Mrs. C. C. Carroll was hostess to the Friendship Club .Tuesday afternoon, when the annual donations of jelly and fruits for the Florence Crittenton Home were made. They will be forwarded to the home today. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Herman Metcaif, Mrs. William M. Leavitt, Mrs. Lewis Jones and Mrs. Frank Reppert. Mrs. F. P. Bellinger, who has been a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Marshall, for two weeks, has returned to her home at Lafayette. Ind.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Mooers, of Cowarts, Va., are here to open the Christmas holidays with his parents, Prof and Mrs. Lewis M. Mooers, and with his sister, Mrs. Guy L. Seaman.

Mr. John Hopkins, of Crystal Springs, Mich., has joined his family here in the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and, Mrs. Frederick L. Lewton.

Mr. Clarence A. Reed has returned home from an extended business trip. Miss Lucilla Smith left yesterday for Milton Village, Va., where she will remain throughout the Christmas holidays, visiting relatives.

Miss Helen Smith, who is teaching in the Jackson, Mich., public schools, her brother Beaman Smith, of Michigan State College, and Mr. Lott and Mrs. R. D. Harter, Mrs. Flora Williams, Mrs. R. D. Harter, Mrs. D. Edwell, Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. W. A. Spaulding, Mrs. Mrs. Orthal, Mrs. D. Edwell, Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. W. A. Spaulding, Mrs. Mrs. Orthal, Mrs. D. Edwell, Mrs. Wotaw, Mrs. D. Clarence B. Smith during the holiday vacation.

Mrs. M. E. Olsen, Mrs. J. I. Shaw, Mrs. H. H. Votaw, Mrs. Orchal, Mrs. D. Edwards, Mrs. C. C. Lewis and Mrs. Mary Montgomery.

Dr. G. K. Abbott, superintendent of the Washington Sanatorium, has returned from New York City, where he did postgraduate work in one of the Manhattan hospitals.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. May, of Baltimore, are holiday guests of Mrs. Richard Collins.

Mr. Paul Day, of the University of

Mr. Paul Day, of the University of Pennsylvania, is passing the holidays at his home in Potomac.

Mrs. Daniel, of Manassas, was the guest last week of her daughter, Mrs. R. B. Berryman.

Arr. A. J. Mitchell, of Culpeper, passed the week-end at the homes of his three daughters, Mrs. H. A. Petty, Mrs. J. C. Hitt and Miss Bessie Mitchell.

Miss Elizabeth Barr, of St. Agnes' School, left during the week to pass the holidays with her parents, in Winchester.

Alexandria

Among the dances scheduled for the coming week will be one at the Old Dominion Boat Club house tomorrow evening, from 1 to 2 o'clock, under the direction of the social committee of the club, and also at the Bell Haven Country Club from 9 to 1 o'clock, with the social committee of that club in charse. Hampshire.
Miss Arvesta Yock is at Stroudsburg,
Pa.: Miss Florence Menhennet is at
Pittston, Pa, and Donald Stonier is at
his home in Scranton, Pa., for the holi-

his home in Scranton, Pa., for the holidays.

Miss Mabel Hinton has gone to her home in North Carolina to spend Christmas with her parents.

Mrs. G. H. Goodman will entertain the members of the mothers' class of the Presbyterian Church at a Christmas party Tuesday night at her home in Tulip avenue.

Miss Phoebe Morrison, of the Yale Law School, is spending the Christmas

Miss Process Morrison, of the Yale Law School, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Lisle W. Morrison.

Mrs. Arthur F. Gordon was hostess to the Martha Washington Chapter of the D. A. R. Monday evening.

Country Club from 9 to 1 o'clock, with the social committee of that club in charge.

Wednesday night the Old Dominion Boat Club will hold the special Christmas week dance, at the clubhouse, from 10 to 2 o'clock.

Thursday the American Legion, Post No. 24, will give a dance at the Elks Home, with Mr. George F. Birrell in charge of arrangements.

Friday night, the Old Dominion Boat Club will hold the annual New Year dance.

Mr. James Hartney, of Regina, Canada, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Smith for the holidays.

Mr. Wilbur Myers, of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va., is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Myers, for the holidays Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd Unler, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are the guests of Mr. Unler's mother, Mrs. George Unler, who also has with her for the holidays her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. Marvel H. Parsons, U. S. A., and Mrs. Parsons, with their little son, Charles Parsons, of Washington.

Miss Frank Wood Smoot, of St. Ann's School, Charlottesville, was with her grandmother, Mrs. George Uhler, for Miss Marion Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt, of Clarendon, is home from school in Cambridge,

Arlington County

ter.
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin are passing the holidays with relatives in Petersburg,

Mas arrived from Kandolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, for the holidays.

Mr. Kenneth Stabler, of New York, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stabler.

Miss Carolyn Burgess left on Friday to pass the holidays with her mother, Mrs Walter Burgess, at Reve, Culpeper, Va. Mr. J. S. Eggborb also left on Friday to visit his grandmother, Mrs. Walter Burgess.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith, has returned from the McDonald Institute for Girls, Guelph, Ontaria, Canada, for the holidays, and has as her guest, her classmate, Miss Inga Hislop, of Edmondton, Alberta.

Mr. Waller Smith has returned from William and Mary College, Williamsburg, to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smth.

Miss Ellen Ticer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ticer, and Miss Elizabeth Swan, daughter of Mrs. William E. Swan, have returned to their homes for the holidays from William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.

homes for the holidays from William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.

Hyattsville

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Owings will entertain on Tuesday eve at a dance for their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Owings, and her house guest, Miss Louise Hawkins, of Buffalo, N. Y Those invited include Miss Roberta Howard, Miss Mae Harris Clark, Miss Lelianor Gibson, Miss Mary Louise Carr, Miss Eleanor Gibson, Miss Mary Louise Carr, Miss Greta West, Miss Margaret Chaplin, Miss Eleanor Owings, Miss Heden Louise Duckett, Miss Eleanor Gibson, Miss Margaret Chaplin, Miss Eleanor Owings, Miss Margaret Herring, Miss Betty Howard, Miss Alice Orton, Miss Louise Marlow, Miss Alice Orton, Miss Louise Marlow, Miss Alice Orton, Miss Louise Marlow, Miss Alice Orton, Miss Florence Anson, Miss Dixie Robinson, Miss Sarah Morris, quet of white roses and maiden hair

County, has as his guest his brother, Mr. P. S. Hopkins, of Binghamton, Mr. P. S. Hopkins, of Binghamton, Mr. P. S. Hopkins, of Binghamton, Mr. 2016. Constant of Mr. Coroon and Mr. Carcoll Croson left on Severe the holldays.

Mr. R. Charles, John Rose, Mr. S. Hopkins, John Rose, John R

Miss Esme Reeder will have as her house guests over the holidays Miss Dorothy Barden, Miss Elizabeth Arbuckle and Mr. Howard Stark, all of Maplewood, N. J.; Mr. Herbert Harkins, of New York City: Mr. Donald Mills, of Pittsburgh, and Mr. Samuel Philpot, of Baitimore. Miss Reeder will give a dance in honor of her guests, December 27.



Our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale Begins Tuesday

SEE OUR ANNOUNCEMENTS IN MONDAY'S POST AND STAR

Of Chillad, Inc.

CLEARANCE SALE

Starts Tuesday Morning, December 27th, at 9:15

UR patrons anxiously await this opportunity to replenish their wardrobes at lowest possible cost

Street and Sports DRESSES \$10.75

Afternoon, Dinner, Evening

\$39.50

\$16.50

Our Entire Stock of Dressy and Sports Coats and Evening Wraps Included in This Sale at Remarkable Reductions

Evening Coats and Wraps \$39.50 to \$165

All Remaining

No C. O. D.'s-No Exchanges-All Sales Final SCHWAB, INC.

1108 F STRE

What your Acquaintances are Doing

esda, attended her sister as matron of honor, wearing a gown of shell pink crepe Elizabeth and carried an arm bouquet of Kliarney roses. Mr. Gill had as his best man, Mr. John R. Moore, brother-in-law of the bride. Moore, brother-in-law of the bride.

The ceremony was performed by Dr.

Robart D. Evans, pastor of the First
Presbyterian Church, in the presence
of the families and a few friends. After
the reception Mr. and Mrs. Gill left for

wedding journey, but will re a snort wedding journey, but will re-turn for the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clagett are entertaining their niece, Miss Margaret West, of Vassar College.

Miss Virginia Eister is visiting rela-

tives and friends in Emmitsburg, Md Mr. Arthur Carr is spending a few days in Chaney, Md., as the guest of Mr. George Hardesty.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Kane and family, of Beverly, N. J., are spending Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fuller Mr. and Mrs. Henry Towney and daughter, Janet. of Baltimore, spent the past week-end with Mrs. T. C.

Grant.
Miss Eleanor Thorton, Miss Camille Forton and Miss Emily Hopkins will be the guests over the holidays of Miss

Hollis Travers. Mrs. James Charles Rogers was hostess to the Two-Table Bridge Club on Monday when her guests included Mrs. G. Furman, Mrs. E. Hinricks, Mrs. Nicholas Orem, Mrs. J. Hollingsworth, Mrs. A. Wells, Mrs. Edward Bucklin and

Mrs. Marguerite Sauds.

14rs. Albert L. Marks. of Philadelphia,
15 the guest of her brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Osborne enter-dined at cards on Thursday evening a compliment to their house guests, ir. and Mrs. Cater L. Ott, of Chester,

the Bridge Club, of which she is a member, at her home on Wednesday when her guests included Mrs. C. Bower, Mrs. Dwight Galt, Mrs. Robert Porter George Smith, Mrs. Guy Latimer, Kenneth Brooks and Jack Reeder. Charlotte Converse has left for Detroit, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Smyth for ten

days.
Miss Virginia Willis, who, is a student College, Richmond, returned to spend the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Willis. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Present will entertain over the holidays Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Butts and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Minor, of Waterbury, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jameson and children, who have been maxing their home with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkshaw, have taken pos-session of their new home in Brook-

or. John Hollingsworth, of Wiscon-tis the guest of his mother, Mrs. in Hollingsworth.

sin, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. John Hollingsworth.

Midshipman William Howard will spend the next ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett haye with them for the holidays their two daughters. Miss Helen Louise Duckett, who is a student at Randolph Macon College, and Miss Josephine Duckett, of Miss Eastman's School, Washington.

Mrs. Bray, of Chatham Institute, Vir-nla, accompanied by her described Mrs. Bray, of Chatham Institute, Virginia, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Eleanor Bray, will spend the holicays at their home in Avon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clitton King, of Cumberland, Md., will spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L.

King.
Mr. Gerald M. Glass, of Union Bridge,

Mr. Gerald M. Glass, of Union Bridge,
Md., will spend some time with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Glass.
Mr. Stanley Orr, of Chicago, is the
guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Orr.
Mrs. Eleanor Gibson, of Plainfield, N.
J., is the guest of her grandfather Mr.
John Gibson, over the holldays.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter and
their two children, of Trenton N. J. are their two children, of Trenton N. J., are the guests of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Car-

Miss Josephine Fuller, of Baltimore is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fuller. Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Rice, have

as their guest during the holidays their daughter. Miss Marjorie Rice, of Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio.

Miss Virginia Earnshaw, of Darlington Seminary, West Chester, Pa., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Earnshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Truman and Miss Louise Truman, of Boston, will spend the next two weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C.

Floorman.

Mrs. Margaret Smith, of Philadelphia Pa., is visiting her sister, and brother in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinrichs. Mr. George Earnshaw, of Staunto





THE SAVOY-PLAZA

Never before has America's chief city offered such an array of Christmas gifts! Do your Christmas shopping in New York where you will have a choice from the treasure chests of the orld. You should, of irse, stay at the new oy-Plaza, over-look-Central Park, which nder the same direcas The Plaza in New and the Copley

n Boston.

AVENUE



MRS. EVERETT SANDERS; wife of the Secretary to the President.

Military Academy, is spending the holi- | Mr. Stokes plans to embark in busi-

Military Academy, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Earnshaw, at their home in Riverdale.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Holden, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., are spending several days with the former's sister, Miss Dorothy Paxtom Holden.

Mr. Paymond Blackwell, of the Rockwille High School faculty, is at his home in Virginia for the holidays.

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Mr. Raymond Blackwell, of the Well left high School faculty, is at his home in Virginia for the holidays.

ollege, respectively, are at their homes or the holidays. Mr. Alfred B. Bernstein has returned or the holidays after an absence New York City for several weeks.

Announcement has been made

Vincent E. Day, at Damascus.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Groomes are
occupying an apartment in Washington
for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Watkins, of
Baltimore, were recent visitors at the
bome of Mr. and Mrs. Lohn. B. Wood.

for the holidays after an absence in New York City for several weeks
Announcement has been made that the St. Martin Players, of St. Martin's Catholic Church, Gaithersburg, will present "Peg o' My Heart," in St. Martin's Auditorium, Gaithersburg, Thursday evening, The Rev. John S. Cuddy, pastor of St. Martin's Church, will be in charge.

Mrs. George McLaughlin and two children, of Freeland, Pa., spent the last week-end at the home of Mr. James McLaughlin, father-in-law of Mrs. McLaughlin, where her husband has been a visitor for some time.

Miss Ella Plummer has resumed her duttes in the office of the Register of Wills, after being confined to her home at Gaithersburg several weeks by illness.

In celebration of her birthday aniversary, Mrs. Winfred E. Berry was given as surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Gormley Tuesday evening. It was arranged by Mrs. Gormley and miss Gladys Benson and proved an enjoyable affair. About twenty guests attended.

Mrs. Frank A. Spencer returned early in the week after a short visit in Washington.

Miss Hazel Bratt and Mr. Kenneth Petrl, of the Rockville High School faculty, are spending the holidays at their homes in Oxford, Pa., and Winchester. Va., respectively.

Dr. and Mrs. George W.—

Mrs. Hard Mrs. Waiter A. Williams, for the holidays.

Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, war the dinner guest of Capt. In administry, and Mrs. Elsie Gillespie and daughter, Miss and Mrs. Elsie Gillespie and daughter, Miss and Mrs. Lewis, structure for Washington. Were Forment College, Bristol, Va., Mass Margaret Gillespie, of Washington. Were Forment College, Bristol, Va., Miss Margaret Gillespie, of Washington. Were Forment College, Bristol, Va., Miss Milton H. Bancroft has returned to her home at Sandy Spring after twisting her son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. Hone of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coles, in Morris-form, Mrs. Elize Gillespie, of Washington. Were Forment College, Bristol, Va., Miss Miss Alla Waters, a Student at Vir. Septiment College, Bristol, Va., Miss Charles Cole

there and who has been visiting in Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Waliace Clark and children, of Baltimore, are visitors at the home of Mr. Clark's brother and sistering and Mr. Clark's brother and sistering the Norbek pike, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Clark, on the Norbek pike, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Clark, on the Norbek pike, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walliam D. Clark, on the Norbek pike, for a few days.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walliam D. Clark, on the Norbek pike, for the Norbek pike, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilmer Latimer, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lems Grant pikes the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Clems Bhaver, of Westorghia, were the honor guests at dimplementation of the county, left a few days ago, for an extended visit with relating at a coming-out tea for their daughter, Miss Lillian Latimer, on Thursday afternoon at their home.

Mrs. Bayliss F. Shepherd, of California, and Mrs. Clems Bhaver, of Westorghia, were the honor guests at dimplementation of the formation of the few prometric of the interpretation of the found of the few pikes of the first week in January at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Alonzo Typer and her daughter, Miss Pegile Tyner, who recently returned to the first week in January at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Alonzo Typer and her daughter, Miss Pagiles of the from the few pikes Triday. December 30, from 4 to 6

D. Mrs. Bayliss F. Shepherd, of California, and Mrs. Clems Graveling of the holidays.

Mrs. Hundle

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton C. Peelle / Ertained at a dance Wednesday evening at the Chevy Chase Club for their daughter, Miss Ellen Peelle. A buffet supper was served later in the evening. Miss Anne Hamilton, of Elizabeth, N. J., is the house guest of Miss Ellen Peelle and attended the dance the past week given by Miss Peelle's parents. Miss Margaret Bouve was the guest of honor at a luncheon the past week given by Miss Betty Ridsdale.

Mr. Charles Edgar Davis and Mr. Benjamin Franklin Davis, of New York City, are passing the holidays with their sisters, Mrs. J. W. Nicholsoh, Mrs. C. B. Roderick and Mrs. F. D. Van Valin.

lin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sasseer will enter-tain at a bridge dinner on New Year's eve at their home.

Mrs. B. T. Haflin has returned to her home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Thorne, of Remington,

Va.

Mrs. Harold E. Dotterer entertained
the members of the Junior Auxiliary
of All Saints' Episcopal hurch at her
home Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Emily Jane Kirke will be hostess
at a bridge tea at her home Friday afternoon.

Miss Katherine Mullowny will en-tertain at a dance at her home Thursday evening.

Miss Helen Wolcott entertained at a bridge party Friday evening at her home.

Miss Gertrude Glassie entertained at a dance at her home last evening.
Judge and Mrs. Alexander Mullowny will be at home tomorrow at tea from 4 to 6 p. m. Judge and Mrs. Mullowny have fwith them Misr Virginia Leet, of New York City.
Mrs. William Pace will entertain at luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. Alfred B Leet, of New York City.
Mr. Cecil J. Wilkerson will leave tomorrow for West Baden, Ind., to attend the Phi Gamma Delta convention.
Mrs. Charles Chase will entertain the Rhythmic Dancing Class at Christmas party at her home Friday evening. Mr. Chase has joined his family for the holidays. Miss Gertrude Glassie entertained at

Chase has joined his family for the holidays.

Mrs. Hugh Leach has returned to her home at Richmond, Va., after passing a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Joseph Angel.

Miss Peggie Angel passed the weekend in Philadelphia, Pa., visiting Miss Carol Carpenter.

Miss Roberts Kendall has returned from Andover Mass, to pass the holi-

end in Philadelphia, Pa., visiting Miss Carol Carpenter.
Miss Roberts Kendall has returned from Andover, Mass., to pass the holidays with her parents, Mr. nad Mrs. Warren C. Kendall.
Mr. Millard West, Jr., has returned home from school at Blair, Pa., to pass the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard West.
Miss Mary Sleeman has returned from Goucher College to pass the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sleeman.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sleeman.

Mrs. Paul Sleeman and her mother Mrs. J. Henry Small returned Friday from Atlantic City, N. J., where they have been for the past ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Crane entertained last Saturday at # bridge dinner, in honor of Mrs. Hugh Leach.

Mrs. Wiswell Meader, of New York, arrived Friday to pass several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Burr N. Edwards. Her son Mr. Cortland Meader will pass Christmas with Mr. Burr Edwards, jr.

Mr. Burke Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, jr., entertained the members of his fraternity last Friday evening at the home of his parents.

Miss Estelle Embry returned Tuesday from Notre Dame School in Baltimore to pass the holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brooks Fry will entertain at a large dinner party today at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Percival Wilson en.

ertained Saturday at a bridge dinner t their home. Mr. and Mrs. H. Prescott Gately en-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Prescott Gately entertained at dinner Saturday evening at the Cheyy Chase Club.
Mr. Whitmore Harr, of New York, is here passing the holidays with his parents, the former Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. William R. Harr.
Mr. John Hedges, of Covina, Calif., is passing the holidays with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Hedges

Miss Caroline Alexander passed the week-end at Annapolis, Md., visiting Commander and Mrs. C. T. West.
Mrs. Theodore Cummings will entertain the members of her bridge club at luncheon at her home Wednesday after-

entertain at a dance for their daughter, Miss Dorothy Mildred Nicholson and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10. COLUMN 2

We Will Remain Closed Collier Jun CHRISTMAS DAY
COLUMBIA RD AT 18 DST Sunday, December 25th

Special 7-Course Turkey Dinner Monday, December 26th

From One Until Seven-Thirty

TERENEWS AS AS WE WE AS AS AS AS AS AS AS

Phone Columbia 5042 54.25 For Reservations

Wesley Heights

The outstretching branches of the great towering trees that give picturesqueness to the Garden Spot of Washington wave a benediction of peace to men of good-will at this Merry Christmas Season.

Try Our Famous
Christmas Dinner
Served Sunday, Dec. 25th
From 12:30 to 9 P. M.
and
Holiday Dinner
Served Monday, Dec. 26th
From 12:80 to 9 P. M.
\$2.00
HOTEL ROOSEVELT
Sixteenth St. at V and W
Phone Decatur 800

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Real Riches

Come from contact with our fellowmen-



-an unselfish contact to be sure-through which confidence, mutual respect and esteem, love and friendship are firmly established and maintained.

-"Riches" of this type are lasting and cast their radiance and warmth into our lives forevermore, because they are born of the Mind, Heart, Soul and Spirit! All other "riches" are material and fleeting.

-During the year 1927, as well as in the previous 68 years of our business life in Washington, we have grown "wealthy" in this respect, and to our friends and patrons, who have contributed so liberally to this realization of truth, we extend heartfelt Best Wishes for a joyful and happy Christmas.

W.B. Moses&Sons

Main 3770

F Street at Eleventh

Wish You Merry Christmas



spending the holidays at the home of | erick Siddons, Mrs. Frank N. Schultz

Miss-Margaret Karn, who is engaged in teaching in New York State, is spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. White entertained at dinner at their home as few days ago, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lewin, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Donaldson and Miss Audrey Donaldson, all of Baltimore.

Dr. and Mrs. Dexter Bullard, the latter formerly Miss Anna Wilson, have returned, from their honeymon, trip.

Miss Margaret Dawson entertained at bridge at her home Tuesday afternoon, her guests including members of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club.

The outstanding event of the week in social circles was a dance given at the Montgomery Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peter. About 130 guests from the county, Washington, Baltimore, Frederick and other places attended. The decorations were appropriate to the Christmas season. The function was in the nature of celebration of Mr. Peter's birthday anniversary.

Chevy Chase

spending the holidays at the home of the state of the sta Clifford, Miss Exilona Hamilton and Miss Sarah Major. Dr. and Mrs. J. Ryan Devereaux, companied by their daughters, Miss nes Devereaux and Miss Anne De companied by their daughters, Miss Ag-nes Devereaux and Miss Anne Dever-eaux, will sail on January 12 for Eur-ope, where they will pass several months. Mr. and Mrs. Devereaux have

months. Mr. and Mrs. Devereaux have given up their apartment in the city and will remain at their home in Chevy Chase until they sail for Europe.

Miss Anne Devereaux entertained at a dinner party Wednesday evening at her parents' home on West Bradley lane in honor of Miss Katherine Wrenn and her fiance, Lieut. Robert Jasperson, U. S. N. The other guests were members of the wedding party.

Mrs. Proctor L. Dougherty, wife of Commissioner Dougherty, will be at home Fridays in January at 3713 Jenifer street, Chevy Chase, D. C., after 4 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe E. Yancey, of Ohevy Chase, D. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian, to Ensign Willard K. Goodney, U. S. N. The wedding will take place in the spring.
Mrs. Henry S. Dean, of Lincoln, Mass., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. William K. Butler,

sister, Dr. and Mrs. William K. Butler, at their home in Chevy Chase, Md.
Mr. Bradford Stone has returned from Europe where he has been for several months and will pass the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Winchester Stone.
Mr. Winchester Stone of Dartmouth College, is at home to pass the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Winchester Stone.
Mrs. Frederick R. Parks entertained at a tea at her home Tuesday afternoon.
Miss Mollie Greeley, of Mount Holyoke College, is here to pass the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Greeley.
Mr. and Mrs. George Miles and son, of

In the Realm of Art and Books



ABBOTT ART **PUPILS GIVE** OWN SHOW

By ADA RAINEY.

ITH the attention of the whole city on Christmas there is a lull in the activities of the art

vorid. The one exhibition that opened during the past week was that of the work of the students of the Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art in their school at Seventeenth and H streets northwest.

The work shown has been completed since the opening of the school in October and is a very creditable showing. There are 325 drawings, illustrations and paintings shown which comprise the work of the whole student body. The water colors are mostly of still life and flowers and are done in pure water color, limpid and clear. This class has been under the instruction of Susan B Chase, who has obtained excellent results.

The work in illustration interior decay.

The work in illustration, interior decoration and costume design is also excellent and shows good instruction. There is very definite instruction in preparation for commercial work of various kinds, including posters, designs for advertisements, and costumes. It is in commercial work that the school specializes, although there is a class in etching under the direction of Beverly Harris which is making progress. The farris which is making progress. gns for textiles are original and in-

eresting.

The class in textile designing made ecent trip to the Smithsonian, where, ander the direction of the textile cuator, the class was shown the various cesses of weaving. The making and naferring of the designs for the material were carefully explained to the students. It is perhaps not well known that the Arts and Industries Building is opened to anyone desiring this specialized knowledge. Woodward & Lothrop sends its buyers and other workers to be instructed in materials and designs. This is also done in New York at the Metropolitan Museum, where the large shops send their employes to be instructed in the principles of art and especially in phases of industrial art. In fact, a few years ago before the rogue for printed sliks was so general, there was a searching of the designs in the Museum of National History for Peruvian and other primitive textiles which have since been adapted to use for commercial purposes. In the Smith-aonian Institution the same facilities are available for students and artists. Expert information is available at all times to serious workers.

Dunn and Jex to Exhibit.

Beginning next Sunday there will be on exhibition at the Arts Club water colors by Charles A. R. Dunn and oll paintings by Garnet Jex. These paintings are the result of their summer spent abroad and are views of France and England.

Mr. Dunn is a clever cartoonist by profession, but his portraits and water colors have gained recognition. He has received prizes in Washington and elsewhere, notably the medal from the Washington Society of Artists for a lifetized figure, and he has exhibited in the Chicago Art Institute. Last summer he went to California and painted some brilliant water colors along the California coast, which were exhibited at the Arts Club on his return. His forthcoming exhibition will be looked forward to with anticipation.

Garnet Jex is the secretary of the Landscape Club and has exhibited frequently with it, his work constantly increasing in value and interest. rial were carefully explained to the tudents. It is perhaps not well known that the Arts and Industries Building is

Garnet Jex is the secretary of the andscape Club and has exhibited freiently with it, his work constantly ineasing in value and interest.
On Thursday night at the Arts Club

On Thursday night at the Arts Club christmas carols were sung by the Tuesday Evening Chorus. Music was played by Mrs. Frank Howard. The singers were in costume. Mrs. Richard Dean was hostess.

Tuesday evening Carl C. Mose will give a talk on sculpture. Mr. Mose formerly was a pupil of Lorado Taft, of Chicago, and is now the instructor in sculpture at the Corcoran School of Art. He recently has come to Washington and his work has been enthustastically received at the Corcoran and a large number of students have availed themselves of his instruction in modeling.

On Thursday evening William Partridge will give a talk on "What Is Artridge will give a talk on "What Is Artri es of his instruction in modeling.

In Thursday evening William Parge will give a talk on "What Is Ar-

Mme. Herter, of Paris and New York, which was illustrated by ous pieces of old tapestry of fine sign and splendid weaving. Mme erter also showed examples of the quisite transparent tapestry which illiam Herter invented in Paris. These ansparent tapestries are hung before ors and windows and the light sifting rough them brings out the designs fectivelyy. Their designs, which are ade and woven in France, are original

Writes of Travels.

Helen Sawyer has written an article which appeared in a recent number of Scribner's Magazine on the recent travels of herself and her husband in France. The two artists, both formerly of Wash-The two artists, both formerly of Washington, spent a year in France and
Italy. Then when they returned Jerry
Fahnsworth and Helen Sawyer had an
exhibition of their paintings at the Arts
Club which was one of the most interesting held last year.

They painted the quaint hill towns
of Italy and the medieval towns of
France, which are much today as they

France, which are much today as they were centuries ago. They painted them in a truly artistic manner, with much harm and allure. They also painted nany of the types of the French and talian peasants in a thoroughly char-

cteristic manner.
Then Helen Sawyer wrote about their

he city. Fry Writes of Sargent.

An article by Roger Fry, the well-nown English art critic and author of pumber of books on modern art, is ys an event of interest. In the imber number of Vogue he has ten on John Singer Sargent, and his pulled him down from his thrope of artistic eminence. Fry does not even hink that Sargent is an artist at all-nerely a clever delineator of superficial ikenesses. His arguments are plausible of even the unenlightened. Whether hey will stand the acid test of time remains to be seen. Of course, Sargent has been like a red rag to the advanced modernists for some years, and now the has been like a red rag to the advanced modernists for some years, and now the fury bursts forth with flaming vehemence since the exhibitions at the Grand Central Galleries in New York and in Boston last season of his water colors and other works. Sargent always has been popular with the very well to do, who could afford to pay the price of his portraits, but with the younger artists he was not the highly esteemed artist for a number of years before he died.

Articles on Art.



HEAD OF A WOMAN, By Maillol, a bronze on exhibition at Phillips Memorial

Current Exhibitions

prints in color and black and white, by Harold Haven Brown and Florence Bradshaw Brown, until January 2. FREER GALLERY OR ART—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art. NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Per-manent collections of paintings and sculpture.

Macon, Ga., Exhibition.

manent collections of paintings and sculpture. NATIONAL MUSEUM, ARTS AND IN-DUSTRIES BUILDING—Photographs by Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain.

ORCORAN GALLERY OF ART-Etchings and dry points, by Benson B. Moore, until January 2. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. RTS CLUB, 2017 I street—Annual exhibition of paintings by memb

HILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1608 Twenty-first street. "Leaders of French Paintings," until February 1 Other works of modern painters. Open Tuesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. 2 to 6 to 6. DUNTHORNE GALLERY, 1205 Con-

necticut avenue—Etchings by con-temporary American, English and French artists. Drawings by Marian Lane. Washington Society of Arts and Crafts.

to music and are delightfully non-

Macon, Ga., Exhibition.

The Washington Water Color Society has been invited to send an exhibition to Macon, Ga. This will consist of two water colors by each member and will open January 15, to continue two weeks. The annual exhibition of the Society will be held this year in the National Gallery of Art in April. The Corcoran Gallery, where the exhibitions are usually held, is devoting all of its energies to the preparation and arranging of the Clark collection which will be installed during the coming year. It is expected that the collection will be opened for public view some time during spring.

Annual Society Show.

The Society of Washington Artists will have its annual exhibition at the National Gallery of Art in February instead of at the Corcoran Gallery. The Society of Washington Artists will have its annual exhibition at the National Gallery of Art in February instead of at the Corcoran Gallery.

Theodore Tiller 2d has some original ideas which he is expressing in an artistic way. At the National Press Building, Room 214-D, he is giving little plays with his marionettes. These marionettes he has designed and made

who are entranced with the effects that this young impresario obtains. Performances are at 4:15 every day through the coming week, except tomorrow.

Paintings in Hospital.

Ross Wheat has painted the decorations in the dispensary of Children's Hospital. These decorations are illustrations of sirv teles the delicit of out. The standard of the most remarkable account on record. Since Building, Room 214-D, he is giving little plays with his marionettes. These marionettes he has designed and made with the help of his mother, who sews the dolls and makes the costumes. The tiny stage has a series of sets equipped with electric lights, and the faces of many of the dolls young Tiller designs and makes himself. "Jack and the Bean Stalk." "The Three Bears." the dispensary. An excellent idea this. Instead of blank white wails with their turn in the dispensary. An excellent idea this. Instead of blank white wails with their turns in the dispensary. There are jolly solo dances in "The Three Bears" by Golden Locks, the bear and the cow. They dance Uganda, as told in the book, the most remarkable account on record. Since that time Col. Patterson has enlarged and revised his book and has issued this American edition.

The long-drawn-out life and leath struggle with man-eating lions in the Tsavo jungle is probably the last round in the grim fight which has gone on all down the ages between man and beast—a struggle unlikely to be renewed, owing to the advance of civilization.



"POPPIES AND MIRROR," By Henri Matisse, on exhibition at Phillips Memorial

MARIONETTE SHOW OF BOY WINS FAME

"Jack, the Giant Killer," "Tom Thumb" and the "Wedding of the Bunny," all in their giory.

Upstairs in the convalescent room two other artists have painted a series of illustrations to add to the gayety of the little ones as health comes smilling back. These illustrations are much less than life size, but they appeal to the imagination of the children and serve to pass away the hours. Harry Campbell has painted a number of these murals and MacIntire the others. The room was given by Mrs. John Newbold and the mural decorations in the dispensary were done through the efforts of Mrs. Ridley MacLean, who was instrumental in getting the artist who gave his work to the hospital. Interest is centered on the Children's Hospital just now by reason of the ball that will be given January 9 for the benefit of the hospital.

. . . . Miss Hammond's Art.

Miss Hammond's Art.

Natalle Hammond will have an exhibition of drawings, costume designs and stage sets at the Dunthorne Gallery, beginning on Tuesday and continuing until Saturday. Miss Hammond has been in New York studying art and is taking especial interest in costume designing and stage sets. Her sets are done in minature, painted on cardboard and modeled according to scale and are unusual and interesting. Miss Hammond has been interested in art for some time. Last winter she studied here in Washington and in consequence had an illumined ministure exhibited at the Royal Academy in London last summer. Now she is exhibiting in an entirely different line, so her exhibition will be looked forward to with keen interest.

Desel Paints Overmantel. Joseph G. Desel has been painting an overmantel decoration for Miss Mac Grace's house. The decoration is in Italian style, but modernized and adapted to harmonize with the interior of the house. Mr. Desel is very skilful in painting decorative overmantels and in decorating furniture in French and Italian style.

The decoration is with the interest of the house. Mr. Deed is very skilled and truth, and houghs to see them skills.

The present exhibition of "Leaders of French Painting Today," as the faint of the most of the problem of the house. Mr. Deed is very skilled. The present exhibition of "Leaders of French Painting Today," as the faint of the most of the problem of t

zation.

Capt. P. C. Selous, who was killed in the World War, famous as a veteran pioneer of Africa, wrote the foreword of the book. He declared that his long experience of African hunting told him at once, as he began to read the text, that every word in the thrilling narrative was absolutely true.

son against his longing for the sea and hatred of the shop is well depicted in this book. "Here's you, and here's the country you were born in. Well, stay in it. If God meant you to be a foreigner wouldn't He have made you

ALICE DOWS OFFERS BOOK OF POETRY

Truth to tell, much is left to the imagination of the child in these illustrations. But here are all the marvelous people from the realm of light. "Snow White," "Jack, the Giant Killer," "Tom Thumb" and the "Wedding of the Bunny," all their glory.

Another poet is welcomed to the circle of Washington authors in Alice Dows (Mrs. Tracy Dows), whose readable volume, "Idle Hours," came off the presses of Dorrance & Co., Philaterical Control of the Christian Control of th

adequately as yet.

This is part of a collection of "Contemporary Poets of America," published by Dorrance & Co., 62 volumes having preceded it. Without the opportunity of inspecting work of the other poets represented in the collection, it would seem that this book deserves a place therein.

therein.

Mrs. Dows has essayed one of the most difficult forms of poesy—the sonnet—in the last pages of her book. It must be said that her sonnets are not always notable, but this fact need not greatly discourage her. Few sonnets have been notable, and the list of adequate sonnet writers is a very brief one, indeed. While not entirely original in thought, Sonnet No. 14 would appear to have the greatest merit of them all.

LOVE

all.

Love is a blight that settles on a flower,
Draining its sweetness till it fades
and dies.

Love is the sun, whose vivifying power
Heals wounded, battered blossoms till
they rise.

Love is a scavenger who scours the
earth.

earth, Taking unmercifully in thieving

grasp. ove is a benefactor seizing mirth And joy to scatter from its generous clasp. clasp.

Love is the great destructive force that kills

Beauty and truth, and laughs to see them slain.

Love is the wise instructor that instills

fluence. Robert's life as a sailor was full of incidents, fighting and ship-wreck and tragedy. At last the memo-ries of family life at home and in the shop had a charm which called him back to an ill-starred attempt to settle down as a family man and tradesman.

So this child, with imagination and



DRINKWATER HITS CRITICS FOR LACK OF KNOWLEDGE "IN ART OF THEATERGOING"

well.

On the other hand, the dramatic side, as well as any other craftsman of the Fourth Estate who is not willing to study his particular subject from each and every angle possible, surely lacks the real spirit of his task. It is a grave responsibility that of viewing a picture of the fine arts.

About all.

His chapters on the "Audience and the Playgoer," "Tragedy and Comedy" and "Presentation" are admirably done, and "Presentation" are adm

So this child, with imagination and daring, started out to amuse himself by seeking at night his ancestor's hidden treasure aided by the black cat and the midnight folk, the rats, the bats, the foxes and otters. There were wicked witches, most hostile, but they could not circumvent this daring little knight and keep him from success. This is one of the children's books which will find its way on the grownups, book shelves. The story is told in the spirit of fantasy and whimsical humor.

York).

This account of a youthful adventure of the winter of 1908 was first printed in Putnam's Magazine as a serial and in book form in 1910. Many of the admirers of Mr. Neihardt's narrative poems have felt the relationship between his later work and his first effort and urged him to reprint "The River and I."

The story is that of an adventurous

River and I."

The story is that of an adventurous trip made by young Neihardt 2,000 miles down the river in an open power boat with the Kid to bear him company. Most entertainingly he relates the story of the joys and sorrows of the trip. The tale is told not only with humor but with a fine sense of the epicardial with the production of the sense of the epicardial with the production of the sense of the epicardial with the production of the epicardial with the production of the sense of the epicardial with the production of the epicardial with the epicardial with the production of the epicardial with the epicard

Relieve in GOD. By A. Maude Royden (Harper & Bros., New York) Miss Royden is well know. to the American public, as she has come over here from England on lecture tours many times. She was formerly as-distant preacher at the City Temple in condon but recently transferred her activities to Guild House. Miss Royden takes as her theme the tester of God for addem the world at

FRANK SWINNERTON

THE MIDNIGHT FOLK. By John Masefiled (The MacMillan Co., New York).

This is a charming story of a child who lived in a great house in England with his unsympathetic governess. His stout guardian came in occasionally to see how the child was getting on, but the little lad loathed him.

So this child, with imagination and so the seem of the mind of God.

So this child, with imagination and so the seem of the mind of God.

What God is like when perfectly regating on, but the little lad loathed him.

So this child, with imagination and so the seem of the most remarkable phenomena in the world, affecting the mind of God.

THE RIVER AND I. By John G. Nethardt (The MacMillan Co., New York).



Author of The Casement.

able phenomena in the world, affecting both the good and evil of the world, is discussed by this author in this well-thought-out interesting volume. He also discusses the conflict between religion and science and warns that this

ingion and science and warns that this conflict is not over.
Religion in its relation to intellect and the modern world is a subject which is discussed in this book. In the closing paragraphs, Prof Huxley declares that he believes that the great sacrifice needed for "religion" is that of her old certitude to be offered up on the altar of humility.

In another place he says: "If we

her old certitude to be offered up on the altar of humility.

In another place he says: "If we would understand and control nature we must first accep and obey her. If we would control her worthily we must have a true scale of values by which to measure * * I believe that the whole duty of man can be summed up in the words 'more life for your neighbor as-for yourself.' I believe that man, though not with perplexity and pain, can fulfill this duty and gradually achieve his destiny.

"A religion which takes this as its central core and interprets it with wide vision, both of the possibilities open to man and of the limitations in which he is confined will be a true religion because it is coterminous with life; it will encourage the growth of life and will itself grow with that growth.

"I believe in the religion of life."

LOUD SPEAKER—By John Howard

Lawson. (The Macaulay Co., New York.)
When the author of serious drama elects to write a farce he is very apt to receive much discouragement from his friends and well wishers. We are very glad that John Howard Lawson turned a deaf ear to these pessimists. His play stands alone without stage trappings, a real test of a play, after all, from a literary standpoint.

Of course, the play deals with political ambitions and campaigns and radios, as is expected of an American modern play. It has in it politicians who act like politicians, fiappers that act as fiappers might under the given circumstances and reporters whom any city editor might recogniz as the type of men he has on his staff. Even the omnipresent photograph of modern life is present to take the pictures of the Harlem committee and the candidate for governor of the great Empire State of New York.

SOCIAL LAWS ARE CHANGED IN BLUE BOOK

"O tempora; O mores," sang the Latin poet many centuries ago, and surely the customs and manners of a people do change with the times. In our national progress this has been most noticeable and what was etiquette in the days of George and Martha these years of Calvin and Grace Cool-

these years of Calvin and Grace Coolidge.

Naturally the increased pace of living has altered the social aspect as well. The good old days of the roomy, comfortable American home, with its easy hospitality, have departed in this automobile, radio, airpiane, apartment dwelling age. An additional guest to dinner may incur the ire of the queen of the kitchen to such an extent that she will depart forthwith, leaving a puzzled family with the makings of a perfectly good dinner on their hands. Other issues have changed the problems of entertaining to such a degree that new rules have been evolved by those clever ladies and men who have made a study of that world old topic, etiquette.

In "Riquette the Flue Book of

those clever ladies and men who have made a study of that world old topic, etiquette.

In "Etiquette, the Blue Book of Social Usage," by Emily Post (Funk & Wagnalis Co., New York), is a new edition of a valuable work which has earned its own and a very definite place in American households.

An idea of the changes which have been brought about in such matters can be gained from the fact in the chapter on chaperons for this new edition Mrs. Post found it necessary to cut more than half of the original contents and to add instructions for the conduct of a young woman "out alone with a man." A few years ago such a contingency was not to be thought of in a group which would have use for a manual of etiquette, a straw which shows which way the wind of woman's independence is blowing. The entire subject of the proprieties converning young women and men necessarily had to be revised, and to good effect, by Mrs. Post.

After the appearance of the first edition of her book, Mrs. Post received hundreds of letters from those anxious to learn the proper mode of doing "this" or "that." Out of this mass of letters she was able to discover the trend of what people wished to know in the matter of etiquette, a fact which has stood her in good stead in the writing of the second edition of her book.

and is particularly well fitted to write upon this important subject.

Dr. Wright is assistant professor of surgery, University of Buffalo School of Medicine; chief of surgical service. Children's Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y.; attending surgeon, Buffalo General Hospital; fellow of American College of Surgeons; fellow of American Association of Obstetricians, Gynecologists and Abdominal Surgeons; fellow of Buffalo Surgical Society; fellow and former president of Buffalo Academy of Medicine; member American Medical Association; late lieutenant colonel, Medical Corps, United States Army; commanding officer of Base aspital No. 110, American Expeditionary Force, France.

The world-wide acclaim of critics has placed "Trader Horn" among the classics of adventure The 73-year-old peddler of alumin ware, who wrote his racy memoirs of wildest Africa in a down-at-the-heels doss house of the Transvaal, has proved himself "a Conrad hero come to life." Paul Scott Mowrer, author of numer-

Paul Scott Mowrer, author of numersous articles on current world politics which are published in newspapers throughout the United States, has prepared a 38-page reading course on "The Foreign Relations of the United States," in which he discusses briefly the intrenational relations of the United States and suggests six very readable books which will furnish a sound background for an understanding of the subject.

The Lippincott autumn juveniles this year are marked by an historical an geographical diversity of subject mat ter. "Red Beard of Virginia," by Ruper Sargent Holland, a thrilling tale of th

ter. "Red Beard of Virginia," by RupertsSargent Holland, a thrilling tale of the
days of Bacon's Rebellion, starts in England, moves to Porto Rico and finishes
up in Virginia. And in Edwin L. Sabin's latest addition to the "American
Trail Blazes," In the Ranks of Old
Hickory," the boy hero, a follower of
Andrew Jackson, covers an enormous
amount of territory throughout th
South.

Another story of historical importance and action is "Nolichucky Jac
by John T. Faris. This deals with
little-known hero, Jack Sevier,
himself went in for pedestrianism
large scale in the Carolinas. "I
the Seven Seas," by R. Keble Cr
ton, will carry the youthful reader
exciting voyage half way rou
world, while Switzerland, Scotla
Africa and England are, resp
represented in Johanna Spyri's
Children," John Brown's "Rat
Friends," May Baldwin's "K
dies," and Escott Lynn's "

By VYLLA POE WILSON. UITE appropriate to the season are the holly red taffeta frocks and mistletoe velvet and satin gowns ees at every party, although it can not honestly be said that the designers had the Christmas season alone in mind when they evolved them. Holly red is color revived, but th luscent greenish ivory mistletoe is very new and very attractive, especially for lustrous evening gowns or facings on dark dresses.

In the merry procession of youthful dancers which mark a high point in all the parties at this season of the year, gowns selected by the young girls particularly suitable to the season. sees the period frock of red or white, all-white gleaming beaded bright colored robe-like gowns, and dresses made entirely of white tulle or colored tulle making the pretty girl on which it appears look for all the world like a fairy from a Christmas tree. This illu-sion is still further carried out in the bouffant skirts standing out like those of the queek of the fairles and the diadems or bandeaux with which the

over the forehead.

A description of the materials and trimmings and slippers of the modern oman seems like a page taken from

which seems like a page tracel like a fairy tale or old Irish epic.

We speak quite casually of the cloth of gold and silver robes studded with onds and precious jewels of these days in direct contrast to the open-eyed wonder with which we listened to

h descriptions in fairy tales.

No Incredulity Any More. Now we read with interest, but with degree of incredulity of the woman no degree of increduity of the worlds of fashion overseas who dressed always in cloth of gold and sable and even had her limousine upholstered in cloth of gold and her robe of real sable. We do not even doubt when the ermine used for the train in the fairy story for the beautiful princess is described as an evening lap robe for this modern

can well believe that the mid-We can well believe that the mid-night fairy in the robe of black tulle, studded with glistening drops of dia-mante, can work magic as she dances about the modern ballroom as did the mystic midnight fairies of the days when fairies were taken as a matter of

Even the masculine members of the family have come to know that they may expect a dazzling vision when daughter or wife describes their new

may expect a dazzling vision when daughter or wife describes their new evening gowns as simple little black or white ones. These coloriess gowns stand out most strikingly in a sea of colored gowns and give a chic note of emphasis to all ballroom scenes.

Those who take thought for the morrow in the matter of planning their wardrobes for the months to come know that the fate of things sartorial is written in shining black or black and white with the occasional gown or costume to prove the exception of all-white, or some vivid striking color.

Of course, we will have with us for an indeterminate period the woman who finds that pastel tones suit her best and elects to wear them with the smilling, special approval of Dame Fashion. There are also women who cling with determination, and quite properly from their appearance it would seem, to the soft tones of beige as best suited to their coloring and style.

In Plaids and Stripes.

To point the popularity of black and black and white, however, many of the street costumes designed for late win-ter or early spring have these effects worked out in plaid or stripes, either as trimming or whole designs on the ma-terials.

trimming or whole designs on the materials.

The tiny pin checks which so many women like and find smart, are always among those present when black and white lead the fashion in colors. Certainly, they lend themselves most readily to the piain tailored dress or tailored coat suit with its narrow hip belt.

The cult of gray is also having its day for the women who find this color most becoming. There is a confident feeling of elegance and being well dressed in a well cut gray coat or dress when the accessories worn with it all conform. This does not mean that these accessories have to be gra, by any means, although an adherence to one color always seems the best rule of

Continue accessed have to be gra, by any series the best rule of a second many series the second many series that the congressional country (tub during about their grant) and the congressional country (tub during about their grant) and a single point of the second many series and a bright felt sat pulled over a she have been at the congressional country (tub during about their grant) and a bright felt sat pulled over a she have been at the congressional country (tub during about their grant) and the congressional country (tub during about their grant) and a bright felt sat pulled over a she have been at the second many to the country (tub during a south of the grant of the second many to the second many to

ual touch to the sleeves, if it is only in the shape of the cuff or the method of applying embroidery or trimming. To bring out the fact that sleeves are being considered with grave attention, some of the modistes are deliberately leaving them out of the costumes designed for day-time wear, making a daring, but it must be acknowledged quite individual note. A costume of brown velvet faced with gold lame runs along the line of fashion's dictation quite according to rules until the question of sleeves are considered. This has a skirt cut in two points in the front faced with gold lame, a gold lame waist worn in crushed girdle effect and a sleeveless jacket with a deep cape back, which gives arm covering only across part of the upper arm. When this costume is worn at an afternoon party where sleeves are the rule somehow it seems just a few steps ahead of the mode. For as springtime weather follows close on the heels of the snow and ice of winter, so the sleeveless mode follows the season of elaborate sleeves and the long skirts come close on the high tide of short skirts.

As quite to be expected in a glittering winter costume, the accessories which form such an important part of the contents of many Christmas gifts and about the family trees today all the science of the same and the sort in the pash with the stitchings on the backs of the same and with the stitchings on the backs of in they beads, all add to the int of Yuletide.

This stored in the studed algress and studed algress and studed algress and the long studed algress and with the stitchings on the backs of in they beads, all add to the int of Yuletide.

MISS DOIS FAILYER. of the Quota Club. onal Club tea las



MISS REBECCA DAVIDSON, debutante daughter of Mrs. John C. Davidson and a new

member of the Junior League. week Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, who Hill, is wearing a dancing frock of white

presided at the meeting preced! it, taffeta and tulle made with a fitted bodice with tulle drop y ke and a deep with a plain skirt and overblouse strictly tailored and with a narrow strictly tailored and with a narrow sentative from New York, has an after-

Mrs. Albert Vestal, wife of the representative from Indiana, is wearing at afternoon gown of black satin crep banded with the reverse side of the ma terial. Mrs. Vestal's hat is a wide brim med one and she wears a white flower Mrs. Guy Despard Goff, wif of the

senator from West Virginia, is wearing an ensemble costume of black satin and velvet. The dress is of the satin

made with a plain skirt and overblouse strictly tailored and with a narrow bright red beit below the normal waistline. Mrs. Gerry wore one of the smart, small hats she affects, which suits her typ, so well and are, without doubt one of the reasons she is often described as one of the best dressed women in Washington.

At this tea Mrs. Odgen Mills, who also has a reputation for taste in clothes wore a tailored suit of beige cloth in a little darker shade than the usual one. This had a failored, turned down collar and she wore a small ripply brim light beige hat and a large brown fur scarf.

Mrs. Colde R daftchleen wife of the representative from New York, has an after-noon gown of black velvet made with a surplice bodice and uneven hemmed skirt. Her hat is a smart model of black velvet afternoon gown relieved with handsome embroidery. With this she wears a small satin hat and a handsome fox fur.

Black and Green Favored.

Mrs. Colde R daften sent.

Mrs. Sol Bloom, wife of the representative from New York, has an after-noon gown of black velvet made with a surplice bodice and uneven hemmed skirt. Her hat is a smart model of black velvet afternoon gown relieved with handsome embroidery. With this she wears a small satin hat and a handsome fox fur.

Black and Green Favored.

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Mrs. Colde R daften sent.

Mrs. Sol Bloom, wife of the representative from New York, has an after-noon gown of black velvet made with a surplice bodice and uneven hemmed skirt. Her hat is a smart model of black velvet. Miss Vera Bloom is also black velvet afternoon gown relieved with handsome embroidery. With this she wears a small satin hat and a handsome fox fur.

Black and Green Favored.

Mrs. Colde R daften sent.

and veivet. The dress is of the satin made on simple lines and the coat is of the veivet with scarf ends of the collar wrapped about her throat. With this She wears a small, black this his conference and long sleeves. With this she wears a small, black satin hat with a rhinestone pin at one side.

Miss Frances Hill, the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Phillips

large motif of rhinestones. The dight train falls from the side. Mrs. Edward Sanford, wife of Mr. fustice Sanford, of the District Court, is wearing an evening gown of green relivet embroidered in silver and rhine-tones.

Mrs. Frederick Harris has a daytime costume of henna velvet combined with gold cloth. The gold cloth forms the skirt and the coat is of the velvet, with revers faced with the gold cloth. The coat is embroidered in all-over effect. With this Mrs. Harris wears a suede belt in the form of a snake and a close-fitting suede hat.

Mrs. Cooper Wears Black. Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper, wife of Representative Cooper, is wearing an afternoon costume of black satin made on

conservative lines. Her hat is a soft clack turban with an ornament on one

Mrs. Basil Gordon, of Baltimore, who Mas. Basil Gordon, or Baltimore, who is the guest of her husband's parents, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George Barnett, wore at a luncheon last week an ensemble costume of beige wool. The dress is plain, with a rather high neck. The coat, a shade darker and of heavier material, has a bloused effect, and is fitted about the hip and fastened in wrap-over style. It has deep cuffs and a col-lar of fur. With this Mrs. Gordon wears a beige felt hat with a graduating band of gold links in little triangles about the brim. There is a necklace just out-

lining the neckline of the dress. Mrs. Gordon also wears a gold serpent brace-Mrs. Robinson Downey had on at a tea a costume of black chiffon velvet with collar and cuffs of white fox fur.

With this she wore a black velvet cloche Mrs. Benjamin Soule Gantz has an evening gown of malze-colored taffeta made in bouffant effect, and trimmed

made it between with lace.

Mrs. William Dougal Leetch is wearing a dinner dress of black chiffon trimmed with diamante.

trimmed with diamante.

Mrs. Malette Spangler has a gown of silver cloth made on draped lines and trimmed with silver lace.

Princess Elizabeth de Ligne wore at one of the debutante teas a gown of beige chiffon insets with panels of lace. Her hat was of black velvet faced with

Silver and Flame.

Miss Clarita Mestres, of New York, who was recently the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond, wore at a dinner" party a gown of silver cloth faced in flame colored velvet. There was a large bow of the flame colored velvet at the left hip. The bodice was loosely fitted and the skirt was a full one gethered on the bodice shorter. one, gathered on the bodice shorter in the front than back.

Miss Bina Day Deneen, daughter of

the Senator from Illinois and Mrs. Deneen, is wearing a dress of black satin banded in velvet. It is made in

At a dinner party Mme. Claudes were a gown of black velvet with a draped decollette in front and side drapery-held by buckles. For informal day time occasions Mme. Claudel has a gown of black foulard with a small red flower design. This has flounces on the skirt, which are very long in the back and coming to a high point in front. The bodice is made in bolero effect and the V-shaped neckline ends in a knotted effect. It has wide sleeves with pleated insets.

with pleated insets. Costumes for Walking.

Old Santa Claus' visit to the Capital witnesses a panorama of wives and daughters of officials attractively dressed, not only in their afternoon and eve-

function of some kind. The woman who likes to walk, and there are many in Washington who take their recreation this way by real hikes through the parks, will, if she has real clothes acumen, choose shoes with low heels and comfortable cut with a sport dress of openings or with a sport dress of one-piece or sweater dress type over which she wears one of the attractive rough tweeds with a buttoned up high fur collar. That these clothes can be both serviceable and most becoming is actually demon-

and most becoming is actually demonstrated every morning when those abroad early enough may see the belle of the ball or the hostess at an official dinner the night before, walking along fitting in well with the picture in her sport outfit of gay colors or warm russet or rich brown.

One may see this type of costume also in the shopping districts very early in the morning and in the markets. Many of the busy women of the official and social circles do their own marketing, walking to and from the big markets.

Skirts for Winter Sports.

big markets.

Other important parts sport clothes play, but, of course, of different vari-eties are the clothes designed for winter eties are the clothes designed for winter sports of the Northern resorts or for the summery sports of the Southern re-sort. These, of course, are quite unlike those necessary in the National Capital, except for the rare bit of skating we

have for a few weeks.

Just as the President and Mrs. Cool-

have for a few weeks.

Just as the President and Mrs. Cooldige will slip away for Cuba for a few weeks between their scheduled dinners and receptions, so many of the matrons and maids who make the Washington season gay will run down to Florida for a few weeks and up to Canada or the Northern States of this country to engloy the coasting and skiing and be back in time for the pre-Lenten balls or series of dinner parties.

This means out-of-doors clothes for three different climates.

Just as soon as every one accepts the knickers for coasting and skating and a hunting without giving a second thought to the novelty of this masculine garment for feminine wear, Dame Fashion decreed that short skirts are really as comfortable and much smarter. Some of the prettiest of the hunting costumes for the sportswoman are of leather with jaunty hip length jackets, slip-on turtle neck sweaters and short skirts of leather. These come in somber and gay colors with the balance of popularity toward the gayer colors except when the hat is a gay colored one contrasting with conservative colors. Mrs. Clyde Kelly has a gown of black velvet made with a surplice bodice and a small lace vestee. Her hat is a close-fitting draped turban of velvet.

Mrs. Clyde B. Altchison, wife of the Interstate Commerce Commissioner is wearing an ensemble costume of hunters' green. The dress, which is untrimmed except for diagonal bands of the reverse side of the goods is of satin while the coat is of cloth with collar and cuffs of mink. Her hat is of green fett bound in velvet.

Miss Mildred Tytus is wearing a sport dress of green wool material made in two-plece effect. There is a fan-like three different climates.

Just as soon as every one accept knickers for coasting and skatin banded in velvet. It is made in two-plece effect. There is a fan-like three different climates.

Just as soon as every one accept knickers for coasting and skatin that with a draped-to-the-left-hip skirt. The bodice had a V neckline back and front and was outlined with a draped-to-the-left-hip skirt. Mrs. Alvin T. Hert had on at a reception a gown of black taffeta made with a V-shaped bodice and a skirt slightly longer in the back than in one-plece effect with tailored collar and long sleeves. With this she wears.

have joined the holiday visitors in Bermuda. Arriving on the Canadian Fisher from the South recently were Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. d'A. Hopkinson, Third Secretary of the British Embassy. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkinson are on their wedding trip and are planning to remain at the Princess Hotel until after New Year's. Mrs. Hopkinson was formerly Miss Alice L. Eno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lane Eno, of New York.

York.

Among the guests at the Princess also are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vallant and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Garrett, of Baltimore.
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Smith, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilhide, of Baltimore, are registered at Belmont Manor.

Miss B. M. Long and Miss Harriott Cremer, of Washington, have been at the Langton Hotel.

Asheville, N. C.

Special to The Washington Post.

Asheville, N. C., Dec. 24.—Mr. and
Mrs. W. H. Walker, of Washington,
D. C., have arrived at the Manor for
an extended sojourn.

Miss Mary Campbell has returned
from Washington, where she has been
the house guest of her uncle, Judge
Edward Campbell, Chief Justice of the
Onited States Court of Claims, and
Mrs. Campbell.



MISS I. MALINDE HAVEY, of the Zonta Club.

Thursday to pass the holidays with Mrs. Reed's mother in Massachusetts. Miss Bonnie Todd left Tuesday for a visit to the family of Rear Admiral and Mrs. John R. P. Pringle, at Newport, R. I.

Know What PURE FOO You Are Eating PURE FOO The Right Foods to Buy Only Advertisements of Products That Are Free From Adulterations and That Have Com-

plied With the High Standards of This Department Are Accepted Under This Heading.

cultures taken in sterilized milk.

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Not price but quality is the reason.

Meat and the Protective Flora

By DR. DANIEL R. HODGDON,
Formerly president of Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital at Chidirector industrial Educational Bureau, president of College of Technoand director School of Technology, Newark; lecturer, Newark Institut
Arts and Sciences, and member of the faculty of New York University
New Jersey Normal School.

A great deal of attention has | foods which stand out prominently been given during the past few in this respect are pecano or pecan meal. This seems to have a very years to the condition of the intestines. It has frequently been in this respect are pecano or pecan meal. This seems to have a very desirable reaction in several ways. It helps to maintain a more normal years to the condition of the insuggested that bacteriological ex- action in the intestines and to proed, not only in their afternoon and evening costumes but in the clothes for walks and sports. For the wise woman indulges in these to keep her balance of mind and body as a relief from the strain of her social duties and pleasures in this season when every hour of the day and far into the night marks a function of some kind.

Suggested that bacteriological action with the would do much to determine the condition of the bowels. Modern medical science has discovered that where there is in this season when every hour of the day and far into the night marks a function of some kind. amination of the fecis would do much to determine the condition of the who suffers from chronic bacteria, there is almost always a sluggish bowel action.

So many people suffer from chronic constipation for a long period of years and in the intestinal tracts of such individulas the bacteria, friendly to life and health, has practically been eliminated. the friendly bacteria is known by the name of "acidophilus bacillus." They live in the lower intestines and their value to life is of highest importance.

Where acidophilus milk is used with sugar of milk, a certain amount of undigested carbohydrates reach the colon and becomes food for our friendly acidophilus bacillus. Sugar of milk assimilates very slowly and for this reason will in part reach the lower bowels before it is digested. Such a food often works wonders in establishing a better condition within the human system.

The next step in the process of roducing a greater growth of the riendly bacteria is to introduce hem into the system by taking bacillus acidophilus cultures in sterilized milk. The Bulgarian bacillus have a very great antiputrefactive action and for that reason are exceedingly valuable. The lactic acid-producing bacteria of buttermilk does not live readily in the bowels except the B acidophilus. This seems to do very well in the human intestines. It must be understood, however, that buttermilk or any other sour milk which is carefully prepared is beneficial in Phillips' Genuine Sausage Co ases of toxemia.

Most of the prepared material which is obtained at the drug store has very little use in changing the nature of the bacteria within our systems. In addition to the introduction of a general supply of bacteria by taking the bacillus acidophilus cultures in sterilized milk into the system, one should be very careful in the amount of meat and fish eaten and to see that the meat and fish are perfectly fresh. Another thing that is important in reducing the putrefactive bacteria in the intestinal tracts is to keep the teeth carefully cleaned. This s a source of much ill health.

Further, people should be very careful about the introduction into the system of putrefactive bacteria through food. Milk is one of the

A Cool Health Luncheon!

Mrs. Giles and his daughter,
Giles, for the holidays.

Midshipman William J. Giles, jr.,
will spend his leave with his parents.
Lieut. and Mrs. Kendall S. Reed left
Lieut. and Mrs. Kendall S. Reed left
Thursday to pass the holidays with
Thursday to pass the holidays with Lieut. and Mrs. Kendall S. Reed left
Thursday to pass the holidays with
Mrs. Reed's mother in Massachusetts.
Miss Bonnie Todd left Tuesday for
a visit to the family of Rear Admiral
and Mrs. John R. P. Pringle, at Newport,
R. I.

Lieut. and Mrs. Donald Giles are here
from New York to pass the holidays
with Mrs. Giles' mother, Mrs. John
Basil.

Mys. Smith, wife of Capt. St. Clair
Smith, is here to pass the holidays.
Ca t. and Mrs. Smith live at Newport.
Many midshipmen who went on
Christmas leave yesterday were guests at
the debut tea dance at the Mayflower
Hotel, Washington, given by Miss
Frances Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Phillips Hill. Miss Hill's brother, Midshipman Arthur S. Hill, was accompanied by a group of his classmates.

Many Prominent Men
Arrested in Portugal

London, Dec. 24 (A.P.)—Many important persons were arrested recently
in Portugal on charges of conspiracy
sgainst the present dictatorship, it is
reliably stated in London. News of
these arresta are rarely allowed to pass
the Portuguese censor.

The latest one arrested was Gen. Norton de Mattos, who was charged with
being involved in the revolution of last
February. He was exiled to the Azores.

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Skinless Franks

The whole of the frankfurter is GOOD

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1927.

The WASHINGTON REALTOR

VOL. 2.

THE WASHINGTON REALTOR Published Every Sunday by the

Washington Real Estate Board James P. Schick **Executive Secretary**

Real Estate Men and Builders.

There is still a great work for realtors in the development of Wash ington as the most beautiful residential city in the world. The development of the city has been rapid in the past and if we continue to grow at the pace which has been set in the last few years our local builders will still have much before them. With a normal increase of approximately 15,000 people a year in this city it will take about 4,500 housing units per annum to supply these people. This means that without any abnormal or boom situation real estate men in this city must handle a daily average of about 12.33 housing units.

In addition to this normal increase which is to be taken care of there is an even greater volume of business to be derived through downtown improvements, where persons are forced to move elsewhere through such operations as the commercialization of Connecticut avenue, K street, &c. To this should be added the fact that Washington is one of the lowest cities in the country in home-owning proportions.

When we review a few of these figures we find that under ordinary conditions the real estate men in this city should do business affecting some 60,000 residents. This situation maintains just taking care of the city's growth and normal changes without any effort on the part of ate for its consideration. The national

REALTOR

A realtor is a real estate broker who is a member of a local board having membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards, an organization incorporated for the advancement of the interest of real estate brokers and the protection of the public from the unprincipled agents or brokers.

THE WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

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Ben T. Webster, First Vice President; Jesse H. Hedges, Second Vice President: James P. Schick, Executive Secretary Lloyd F. Gaines, Chairman of the Associate Division.

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Utah State Society To Have Holiday Ball

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Hookins-Armstrong, Inc.
Houghton & Co., A. C.
Howenstein Bros.
International Bank. events of the year was the Christmas the Washington Real Estate Board. of the associate division and active members of the board. The affair was held last Friday in

International Bank.
Jones & Co., Edward H.
Jarrell Co., Thos. E.
Judd, Theodore M.
Kellams. Harry W.
King. A. A.
Kiter Harry A. Kite/ Harry A.
Kolb, J. Leo.
Lampton Co.
Latimer Co., Lee D.
Linkins, George W.
McKeever & Goss.
McKibbin Marshall.
McLachlen Banking Corp. McNey Realty Co. Mency Realty Co.
Maury John F.
Merchants Bank & Trust Co.
Metzler. Cuvier A.
Middaugh & Shannon, Inc.
Miller, W C & A. N.
Moore & Hill. Inc.
Morsell, H. Tudor.
Munsey Trust Co.
National Metropolitan Bank. National Metropolitan Bank. O'Connor, Frank J.
O'Neil., Frank A.
Parker, C. H. Co.
Penpebaker, James Y.
Petty, John A.
Petty & Petty
Petty, Thomas E.
Phillips, William S. & Co.
Quick Realty Cc., Inc.
Quinn Co. Inc., John.
Rawlings, Jesse W.
Russell Co., Percy A.
Rust Co., H. L.
Lager, Charles D.
Lansbury Co., N. L.
Lager, Charles D.
Lansbury C.
Lag

NEW REVENUE BILL OF GREAT INTEREST TO REALTY BROKERS

Real Estate Boards Exempted From Income Taxation as Corporations.

INSTALLMENT SALES PRIVILEGE EXTENDED

Attempt Made to Clarify the **Laws Regulating Trusts** and Syndicates.

Real estate brokers and builders, as vell as real estate owners in general, are much interested in the new revenue bill which has been passed by the House and which has been sent to the Senassociation has been working for months in an endeavor to bring about months in an endeavor to oring about certain reforms in taxation of real estate under the new revenue act and it is gratifying to learn from examination of the new bill that members of Congress have realized the justice of the contentions made by the national association's officers. Half a dozen items amending the former revenue act are mending the former revenue act are of particular importance and they are

The amendments to the revenue act. The amendments to the revenue act, administrative in their nature, were asked by the National Association of Real Estate Buards in order that the requirements of the act might conform more justly to the actual conditions of real estate business practice and in order to modify requirements directly or indirectly increasing the cost of home ownership.

Changes in the revenue measure as they appear in the bill as it has been sent to the Bunate are a follows:

Installment Sales of Real Estate. Extension of the privilege of return

in the installment basis of sales or other disposition of real property if the nitial pa, ments do not exceed 40 per

Initial pa ments do not exceed 40 per cent of the selling price.

This provision is of the greatest importance to subdividers and to all real estate firms using a long-term payment plan in the sale of real estate. In decreasing the tar handicap on the deferred payment plan and installment plan of selling rea estate it removes to that extent a handicap which the 1927 act has placed on a wider spread of home ownership.

The provision of the 1926 act limited classification as installment sales to sales in which less than 25 per cent of the selling price was received as initial payment during the taxable year.

initial payment during the taxable year.

The wording of the new provision on installment sales is expected to take care, at least to a considerable degree, of the difficulty hitherto experienced particularly in reporting income from installment or deferred payments sales because of the fact that the term "fair market value" in relation to the installment obligations received from the purchaser was not defined in the act or under the regulations issued under it. The National Association of Real Estate Boards pointed out to the committee of Congress framing the bill the need for overcoming this difficulty.

Placement of the owner or long-term lessee of a cooperative apartment in

on his home.

This provision is expected to be a

pronounced encouragement to apart-ment home ownership It is a recogni-tion in Federal law of a cooperative apartment organization as essentially not an ordinary corporation but a form of home ownership.

Taxation of Real Estate Boards. Definite exemption of real estate coards from income taxation as cor-

boards from income taxation as corporations.

While real estate boards have ordinarily been assumed to be within the purpose of section 231 (7) of the 1926 act, which exempted from Federal income taxation business leagues, chambers of commerce and boards of trade not organized for profit, the act did not in its terms specify real estate boards.

not in its terms specify real estate boards.

The real estate boards of Philadel-phia, Baltimore and Rochester have been asked by officials of the Internal Revenue Bureau to make income tax returns. A test case (Philadelphia Real Ratate Board vs. Commissioner of Inreturns. A test case (Philadelphia Real Estate Board vs. Commissioner of Internal Revenue, B. T. A. Docket No. 17256), in which the National Association of Real Estate Boards, through its general counsel, has taken advisory action, is now before the courts.

The present bill definitely includes in the list of exempted corporations real estate boards not organized for profit and no part of the net earnings of which inure to the benefit of any private shareholder or individual. members of the board.

The affair was held last Friday in the Club Lido room of the Hamilton Hotel at 12:15 o'clock and was under the direction of Lloyd F. Gaines, chairman of the associate division, who was assisted by the following committee: Horace Browning, Hugh E. Phillips, William M. Throckmorton, M. P. Canby, A. E. Landvoight, Henry T. Gibson, Harry Pitts and E. J. Kyle. The guests of honor included the president of the board, W. C. Miller, and James P. Schick, the secretary.

William Knowles Cooper, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., addressed the membership on "Housing Conditions in Europe." Living conditions were compared with those in European countries and provided real entertainment for the associate members and encouraged them in their hope of the development of the National Capital. In addition to the speaker an entertainment program was provided.

Real Estate Syndicates.

Real Estate Syndicates.

Attempted clarification of the uncertainty which has existed in determining whether under prior revenue laws an organization was taxable as a trust or as a corporation.

Provision in the case of a casual disposition of real estate that there may be a reasonable allowance deducted from gross income for future liabilities incurred under the provisions of the contract under which the sale or other disposition was made.

Regulations governing the allowance are to be prescribed by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and are to include the giving of a bond.

The provision meets only in part the request made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which contended that the proceeds of a sale of property occupied by the owner or his dependents as a residence should occupied in the process of a sale of property for a like use within three months, or are segregated in a replacement fund to be so reinvested in like property for a like use within three months, or are segregated in a replacement fund to be so reinvested within a year.

This would have extended to the

Schedule Washington Real Estate Board

Tomorrow-The offices of the Wednesday - Realtors Bowling League, King Pin alleys, 8 p. m. Thursday-Executive neeting, offices of the board, 1:45

Friday — Appraisal committee meeting, offices of the board, 2 p. m.

HOME OWNERS INSURE PROSPERITY OF NATION

Guarantees Community Interest and Instills Pride in Property Rights.

THRIFT BENEFITS SOCIETY

Home! What a word! The most sacred institution of the race, it takes precedence before all else. Founded upon the purest principles of mankind would have no abiding place without this center for the affections. We could not imagine a normal state of society without individual home circles, from which entinates all that makes for the righteousness of the race. Home ownership is essentially an American idea! Europe still struggles under old feudal influences. Here in this great republic of ours there is every opportunity for each citizen to own his home. The higher civilization rises, the better the houring facilities and the purer the home life. No community hich is made up of renters can express much force in civic matters. Home ownership makes the voter interested in community affairs, and the purer of precessing intrilles a pariety.

pride of possession instills a pride in the community which nothing else can The instinct of self-preservation is

interested in community affairs, and the

The instinct of self-preservation is stronger when visualized by property rights. Home ownership is the best insurance our Nation can invest in A nation of home owners will survive the insidious red doctrine of decadence that is grasping at the throat of all nations today. It was the property owners of New Epgland, called the "Minute Men." who fired the shot for liberty—"heard round the world."

"Who owns the home." "the true American owns the home." The real and purposeful citizen who unantanal purposeful citizen who unantanal purposeful citizen who innericas the rights of independence which America stands for, owns the home. The thrifty self-respecting men and women who realize the sacredness of family ties and their obligations, own their homes. The Americanized foreign-born, instead of earning and send ing back to Europe their savings, are acquiring their own homes. America and living up to all that America stands

HEDGES & MIDDLETON WINS 3 MORE TIMES

Team 1: Proving Close Contestant in the Realtor **Bowling League.**

The team of Hedges & Middleton is proving a close contestant for first place in the Realtors Bowling League. Last Wednesday night they added three

Last Wednesday night they added three more games to their score by defeating the office of M. & R. B. Warren. The Cafritz Co. took two games from the District Title Co.; Shannon & Luchs took two games from Boss & Phelps; Shapiro took two games from Wardman, and Edward R. Carr's office took three games from Thomas E. Jarrell's office.

The games between J. Dallas Grady and the J. E. Douglass Co. were postponed. Mr. Sauber, of the Joseph Shapiro Team, rolled high individual game for the evening with a score of 131 and Mr. Sugar, of Edward R. Carr's Team, rolled high individual set for the evening with a score of 341. High team game and high team set for the evening with a score of 341. High team game and high team set for the evening with a score of 341. High team game and high team set for the evening with scores of 563 and 1,520 respectively.

The standing of the teams to detail the control of the teams to detail

| Follows: W. | Hedges & Middleton | 31 | J. Dallas Grady | 29 | Cafritz | 29 | Shannon & Luchs | 26 | Shapiro | 25 | Carr | 25 | Boss & Phelps | 21 | District Title Co | 21 | M. & R. B. Warren | 21 | J. E. Douglass | 18 | Wardman | 14 | Thomas E. Jarrell | 9

for property of a like kind to be used for a like purpose. for a like purpose.

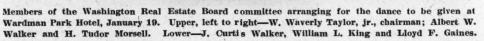
Detail of the provisions of the bill as it was passed by the House, and explanation of the reasons for these provisions as given to the House in a report from the ways and means compared the hill, is as

Section 44 (b) provides that in case of a casual sale of personal property for a price exceeding \$1,000 and of a sale or other disposition of real property, if the initial payments do not exceed 40 per cent of the selling price the income may be returned on the installment plan. Of this point it is said in the report of the ways and means committee accompanying the bill, on page 14:

ARRANGING FOR REAL ESTATE BOARD DANCE







Opportunities to Increase Home Ownership Shown

In 1920 only 40 per cent of the families in the United States owned the home in which they lived. This perperent by the proper service of builds in gaencies.

In the United States, which is a government of the people, surely 65 per a cent to make the contract of the con

tant to lend his customers money until

of liens is furnished. "If builders had good estimating and accounting departments and financial strength more money would be avail-able for loans and larger loans, be-cause there is no better investment for moey and no surer returns than first trusts on improved real estate, particu-

Miller Tells Realty Class.

Ample opportunity for increasing the proportion of home owners in the Nathriful strated by statistics and data presented furght.

Ample opportunity for increasing the proportion of home owners in the Nathriful strated by statistics and data presented furght.

Ample opportunity for increasing the proportion of home owners in the Nathriful strated by statistics and data presented furght.

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"Many times a truck hauling sand or gravei will get stuck and a good portion of the load will be thrown under the wheels to give traction, or a driver may pick up a nearby piece of good lumber for that purpose.

"Time spent in construction is an important factor. If you can build a house in four months you can turn your capital over three times a year; if it take you six months you can only turn it twice a year. It is therefore important to see that the building progresses with the proper speed; that it does not stand still, and when one operation is finished another must commence.

"By building in volume much superintendence can be saved. One foreman or superintendent can look after five or six good-sized houses, which, if built separately, would have to have a man on each job.

"Money can be saved f the men n

or six good-sized houses, which, if built separately, would have to have a man on each job.

"Money can be saved if the men n the organization have steady work and are trained to - one thing well.

"We have a dozen men who do nothing but trim work—this saves a lot of time, for men who work on the outside must set their tools differently for inside work. One han in our organization does nothing but build stairs—others work entirely on the outside of the building.

"By far the most essential department is the sales department for here is the very essence of the business. No matter how good a house you build or CONTINUED ON PAGE 2. COLUMN 5.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 5.

Real Estate Board's Dinner Dance Plans

The annual dinner dance of the Washington Real Estate Board will be held at Wardman Park Hotel on Thursday, January 18, 1928, it was announced by W. Waverly Taylor, Ir., who has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge.

The other members of the committee who will handle the details for this event, which is one of the outstanding social activities of the board, are A. Britton Browne, Albert W. Walker, H. Tudor Morsell, J. Curtis Walker, H. Tudor Morsell, J. Curtis Walker. William L. King and Lloyd F. Gaines.

Elaborate preparations are being is as follows:

BUREAU TO SURVEY COOPERATIVE UNITS PROJECT OF BOARD

National Association Waiting Approval of Idea by Member Bodies.

EXPERTS WOULD INSURE RETURN OF INVESTMENT

Realtors Would Have Benefit of Experience Developed in All Sections.

A bureau of consultation and survey for cooperative apartment building projects is planned by the National As tton of Real Estate Boards to be set up through its cooperative apartment division. The bureau was organized by action of the cooperative apartment division at its second annual autumn conference held in Chicago, November 17 and 18

The service is planned to bring to the man about to build a cooperative apartment unit the advisory experience of a committee of experts appointed by

of a committee of experts appointed by the division.

The committee, to be chosen from men who are authorities on the particular needs and problems of a cooperative apartment organization, would go over the entire plan for the enterprise, make suggestions for changes wherever in their opinion changes would be advantageous, and, if the plan of the enterprise as a whole meets with the standard set up by the division, make a report setting forth their findings. The establishment of the bureau, and increase in dues of the active membership of the division authorized by vote of the division to make possible a comprehensive collection and distribution of data on cooperative apartment

prehensive collection and distribution of data on cooperative apartment methods, will become effective on ap-proval by the board of directors of the national association, to whom they will

be submitted immediately.

Plans for Surveys.

Survey by the bureau is planned to cover the foundation factors which must be assured if the building is to make proper investment returns to its builder and is to be satisfactory as a home to its tenant buyers.

The survey is, therefore, planned to cover the following factors:

(1) Site selected for buildings, particularly examination as to transportation service available, zoning requirements, and community facilities such as parks and recreational facilities open in the neighborhood.

(2) Architectural plan. If the layout of a cooperative apartment is not right the apartment is not such that a partment is not right the apartment is not alable.

(3) Financing plan, study here to include examination of the balance, economy and soundness of the financing plan.

Factors of Standardization.

Establishment of the bureau of consultation and survey is expected to be of the greatest importanse to the whole cooperative apartment movement in protecting it against lessening of public confidence that would result from the sale of cooperative apartments under an organization plan that failed to make proper protection of title to the purchaser, failed to have a balanced financing plan, or was otherwise unsatisfactory to the home buyers. The survey service would furnish a medium through which the financing institution considering the making of a loan on a projected cooperative apartment building could secure a disinterested and authoritative opinion on the soundness of the plan of organization as a whole upon which the success of the building as an investment must depend.

depend.

It would further give the prospective buyer of a cooperative apartment in any building surveyed by the association's consultation committee an assurance that the plan of organization was such as to meet the approval of disinterested men expert in the analysis of a cooperative apartment project.

Thousands to Be Saved.

Thousands to Be Saved.

A consultation survey such as that proposed by the division if it should result in only one suggestion as to a more economical arrangement of corridor space, or the better placing of staircases would be the means of savings to the builder running into five or six figures on a million-dollar project, members of the executive committee point out.

A financing plan not balanced so a to make the terms of purchase such i can readily be met by the prospectibuyer may result in a sales resistant unnecessarily doubled. The survey or mitte may suggest a rearrangemen An-expert suggestion as to the the housewife wants her kitchen to be placed may bring for the jected apartment building the em vote of the feminine member o than one family committee on

CAPITAL FINE CITY. BUT LAGS, IS VIEW OF CHARLES MOORE

In Achievements Does Not Rise to Mediocrity, Though Facilities Are Great.

CALLS UPON CITIZENS TO GRASP OPPORTUNITIES

Meet Government Half Way, He Urges, in Its Momentous Building Program.

By CHARLES MOORE, Chairman of the Fine Arts Commission

Peter Charles L'Enfant zed his name into the cartouche that carries the title of the "Plan of the City intended for the Permanent Seat of Government of the United mote good order? Or are they going to States," he left of record a living, persuasive, impelling force like unto the italize for their own individual finantury and a third after that plan was is doing to make this a healthful, conshed literally to the world, it is fill vital and enduring.

L'Enfant felt that he was leaving

tenfant felt that he was leaving by posterity the grand idea of the patriotic interest that promoted it. With all our increase in population, in wealth and in power, we have not yet realized the grandeur, the beauty and the orderliness that he expressed in the notes that still direct us in developing the Capital of the United States.

Slowly, hesitatingly the Federal City emerged from wooded hills and undulating farms. With money from the sale of lots, with loans from Maryland and Virginia never repaid, the Congress House and the President's House were built plecemeal, only to be burned in war. But the plan was there; and so was the determination of the people Governmental Washington arose from the assessing grander than before. But private Washington still lagged. private Washington still lagged.

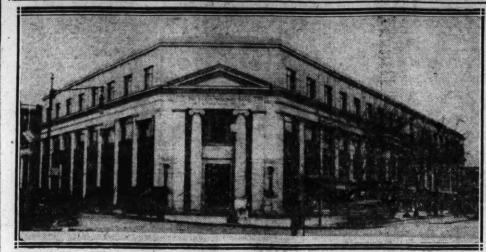
Early Fine Homes,

There were indeed fine individual houses, like Tudor Place, then as now the home of the Peters; the Octagon, built by the Tayloes and now the head-quarters of the American Institute of Architects; that other Tayloe place the ouse on the Square, now a part of the osmos Club; the Van Ness mansion.

Cosmos Club: the Van Ness mansion. where the Pan American now stands to mention only four of many such.

But the streets for the most part were unpayed, by turns a slough of mud and a desert of stifling dust. Refugees from the South squatted on vacant lots in the city and on the surrounding hills drew a cordon of hovels. The war ended and the permanence of the Union established, the country went ahead by leaps and bounds. All cities felt the impulse for improvement that came from the establishment of order and the assurance of national prosperity.

CORNER STRUCTURE CHANGES HANDS FOR \$800,000



The Tompkins Building, corner of Fourteenth street and Park road, recently sold for the owner, Charles H. Tompkins, builder, to a group of New England investors. Randall H. Hagner & Co. represented the seller and Guy Whiteford, of the office of McKeever & Goss, the new owners. Consideration was said to be \$800,000.

you please going to meet the Government half way. Are they going to proexhibit a small spirit of striving to captraction of gravitation. Today, a cen- cial advantage all that the Government venient, beautiful capital worthy of this great Nation?

Urges More Civic Spirit.

These are no idle questions. Scarcely a day goes by when some case of priploiting Government expenditures does not come up. What we most need Washington today in the cultivation of a civic spirit among the citizens themselves. Daily there come to light in-stances where advantage is taken of public improvements to squeeze every advantage, and to give no returns. We have come to such a pass that

We have come to such a pass that our very prosperity is stifling us. Our rage to own and drive an automobile prevents access to the shops, and one can shop quicker by going over to Baltimore. From the very steps of the Lincoln Memorial to the obsolve fence around the Botanic Garden the parks, designed for all people, are encumbered by automobiles. On fair Sundays and by automobiles. On fair Sundays and holidays and on every summer night the drivers on the Speed. Ay can not see the water for the parked autos. Moreover, this parking so narrows the drives as to force one way traffic, thus cuttin in half the beauties of the scen

cuttin in nair the heatities of the scen-ery of water and hills.

Streets are widened only to admit more automobiles. A builder no longer finds it necessary to furnish a garage— all-night street parking does away with that useless expense. In the new building program the situation is acute. It is impossible to provide parking space for every automobile. Where shall the line be drawn.

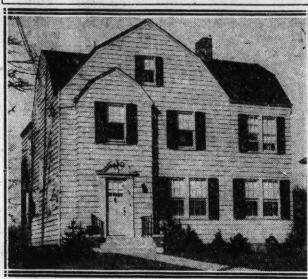
Draws Line on Official Cars.

For my own part, I would draw it strictly at official cars. No District strictly at official cars. No District other property if no fair market value is determinable therefor, with reasonable standards customarily by the application of standards customarily accepted in business afford more accommodations than he uses. If he lives in Virginia or Maryland, the price of garage room is a legitlimate charge for that privilege. But nineteen out of twenty cars are District cars.

Contricted From Fags 1.

such period. The committee does not other property if no fair market value is determinable therefor, with reasonable value and the property in all cases where there is an ascertainable value.

CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY HOME SOLD



Detached dwelling at 5811 Chevy Chase Parkway, recently sold for Harry A. Kite to Jane M. White, through the office of Boss & Phelps

NEW REVENUE BILL OF GREAT INTEREST TO REALTY BROKERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.



Detached Colonial home, 3100 Forty-tourth street, Wesley Heights recently purchased by Henry D. Ralph from William B. Allen through the office of Hedges & Middleton.

such period. The committee does not deem it desirable retroactively to vali-

Gives Annual Party

With an elaborately trimmed Christmas tree loaded with presents, the annual Yuletide party of the Thomas E. Jarrell Co. was held yesterday afternoon in the offices of the organization 721 Tenth street northwest.

Thomas E. Jarrell played host, and presented the members of his office with gold places and presents, and in a short talk thanked them for their efforts during the year in developing a large turnover in business.

FEW CHURCHES BUILT IN EXPANDING LONDON

Large Fields Are Converted Into City Land, but Edifices for Worship Are Few.

STAGNATION IS ALARMING

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

London, Dec. 24.—Churchgoing will soon be a thing of the past in London's rapidly expanding suburban districts according to a recent survey.

It has been found that, while great expanses of grassy fields are swiftly being converted into brick and motar suburban settlements, practically no new church spires and steeples appear in the new skyline. With the exception of a few small communities, it is reported that such important dioceses as Bristol, Carlisle, Coventry, Exeter, Gloucester, Hereford, Norwich and many more, have seen no church construction of any description for the last ten years.

To make the slumm in church builds.

tion of any description for the last ten years.

To make the slump in church building all the more palpable, it is pointed out that literature advertising the new subdivisions are filled with glowing enumerations of such advantages as chemas, golf courses, theaters and train facilities, while mention is rarely made of churches.

Although the dearth of churches is most marked in the outlying districts, a survey of London itself has revealed a similar stagnation. According to recent figures compiled by the Church of England, the entire 38 dioceses report only 49 new or rebuilt churches for the England, the entire 38 dioceses report only 49 new or rebuilt churches for the six years from 1920 to 1925, inclusive Even in the diocese of Canterbury, the seat of the head of the Church of England, not a single new church has been

land, not a single new church has been built for ten years. It has been pointed out that the amazing halt in church construction is not due to a falling off in churchgoing, but rather to the inactivity of the church organization in spite of pressing needs. The church building and extension committee of the Congregational Union reports they have found very lit-tle has been done by way of church exension in recent years and that all over owns, there is a crying neer for ne hurches.
The Wesleyan Church, which appears

to be most alive to the situation, is de-clared to be the only one which has definitely provided for church expan-sion. During the last five years it has committed itself to the expenditure of more than \$12,000,000 on new church

MORE OPPORTUNITIES FOR HOME OWNERSHIP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

efficiently you build it, if some one does not buy it you cannot stay in business.
"The statistical department gives you "The statistical department gives you the trend of business and you should be able to tell what the demand will be and for what class of development. Our Real Estate Board and Operative Builders Association gives us this data. "To sum up, I would like to say that operative building opens a field for useful work, that nothing better can be done for the country than to increase the percentage of home owners. "That there is bound to be a demand for our product and that too much care can not be used by realtors to see that their houses are properly financed, properly located, that they are designed properly located, that they are designed properly, that they are built properly, using the best of materials, and workmanship throughout, and that above all when they are sold that the pur-



Eight-story apartment building, 1616 Sixteenth street northwest, recently sold for Eugene A. Smith to Azrael Furr, local investor. through the office of McKeever & Goss, Inc., for a consideration of approximately \$450,000. The building contains 56 apartments, ranging in size from one room and bath to five rooms and two baths.

BUILDING PERMITS

Due to yesterday, when the Municipal | dwellings, 4117 Thirty-seventh stree Building was closed, only a fair volume and 3638 Van Ness street northwest; of building permits was issued for the estimated cost, \$17,000. week ended Friday afternoon.

Building permits issued to closing Friday follow: William H. Spignul, to erect three two-

and 3638 Van Ness street northwest; estimated cost. \$17,000.
Conrad M. Chaney to erect two-story frame dwelling, 2820 Myrtle avenue northeast; estimated cost, \$6,000.
Annie E. Dodge, to erect three-story brick dwelling, 2332 Que street southeast; estimated cost, \$5,500.
P. J. Woods, to erect two-story brick flat, 205 C street northeast; estimated cost, \$1,000. William H. Spignul, to erect three twostory brick dwellings, 4000-4004 Ellicott
street northwest; estimated cost, \$3,000
L. E. Breuninger & Sons, to erect twostory stone and tile dwelling, 7604 Alaska avenue northwest; estimated cost.
\$20,000.
Michigan Park Manor Co., to erect
two two-story brick and tile dwellings,
4318-4315 Thirteenth place northwest;
estimated cost, \$12,000.
Michigan Park Manor Co., to erect
two two-story brick and tile dwellings,
4301-4303 Thirteenth place northeast;
estimated cost, \$12,000.

Meximum dwelling, 3200 McKinley street
northwest; estimated cost, \$13,000.

M. D. Putnam to erect one-story brick
addition, 2027 O street northwest; estimated cost, \$1,200.

Mrs. Ly Watson, to make interior

mated cost, \$1,200.

Mrs. L. V. Watson, to make interior

Mrs. L. V. Watson, to make interior repairs and remodel building into apartments, 3212 Sherman avenue northwest; estimated cost, \$1,000.

Emanuel Brickhard, to erect two-story frame dwelling, 2007 Perry street northwest; estimated cost, \$4,500.

E. V. Bulow, to erect two-story apartment building, 1411 T street southeast; estimated cost, \$3,000.

Cooperative Apartments.

In section 23, it is provided that incomputing net income there shall be allowed as a deduction amounts paid by an individual taxpayer to a corporation which owns or leases an apartment building and operates it under a cooperative plan, if

Such amounts are expended in the payment of taxes or of interest on bonds or other indebtedness incurred by it in the construction or maintenance of the building or in the acquisition of the land and

Such individual as the owner or lesses of an apartment for twenty years or more or under the agreement is entitled by reason of stock ownership to the occupancy of such apartment of to the lend and

No part of the net earnings of the corporation inures to the benefit of private shareholder or individual apartment for twenty to get as more or lesses to an apartment for a like period and

No part of the net earnings of the corporation inures to the benefit of private shareholder or individual other than the owner or lessee of an apartment.

Example 10 cated, that they are built properly, that they are built properly located, that they are built properly, that they are built properly located, that they are built properly located, that they are built properly located, and work manship throughout, and that above manship throughout, and that above hand in linety accorporation in the past in the purchase should be given entire satisfaction, if it is possible, and in innety characterize stimated cost, \$3,000.

There are, of course, a great many people who try to get as much out of a builder as they can, and often complain for this purpose alone, but I have negative propers as they can, and often complain for this purpose alone, but I have negative propers as the purpose alone, but I have negative propers as the purpose alone, but I have negative propers as they can, and often complaints of the land and the purpose alone of

REALTY REPORTER

All real estate offices which are beginning February 1, 1928, for a total numbers of the Washington Real Estronauth of \$1,800.

26 Jackson Place

New additions to the sales organiza New additions to the sales organiza-tion of Boss & Phelps include Mrs. Dorothy Mills Gibson, formerly with Maddox, Marshall, Moss & Mallory, and John W. Belt formerly with the U. S. Diplomatic Service.

A lease has been recorded for Roger A. Broos to A. F. Williams for the store at 2700 Georgia avenue northwest, for a period of eight months, with privilege of renewal for two years. The lease be-gan December 15.

Stoneleigh Court

Connecticut Avenue at L Street Telephone Main 2270

Excellent Location Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments. Cate

Wm. Frank Thyson

Investment Bldg

16 JACKSON PLACE

New Office Building

will be ready for occupancy January 1st. One-half block from White House and State-War-Navy Build-ing, Overlooks Lafayette Square, the Mall and Po-tomac River. Offices admirably arranged in half-floor suites. Quiet and dignified location for law-yers and organizations.

H. GUY HERRING

APARTMENT SOLD TO CITY INVESTOR

SUIT OVER ESTATE LEFT IN 1798 ENDS

Statute of Limitations Used by London Court Against

U. S. Claimant. London, Dec. 24 (A.P.) .- The petion of the claimants to the \$10,000,000 fortune of Maria L'Epine, who died in 1798, was dismissed by Justice Romer in Chancery Court today.

William Henry Knight, Los Angeles nerchant, was one of the hundred claimants to the fortune of the woman who died insane in Portsmouth. The justice decided that the claim-

nts were barred by the statute of lim-Litigation over the estate developed when the family of A. C. Mason, of

London, reported finding documents in St. Martins-in-the-Field, London Maria was married and that her daughlegal heir. Knight, who is a cousin of to Abigail Eccles.

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The Only 100% Cooperative Apartment on 16th Street

Royal Arms

3121 Sixteenth Street Wonderfully arranged apartments of 1 room, kitchenette and bath to four rooms, kitchenette and bath.

THE LOCATION is incomparable—right in the heart of the exclusive Embassy District on Sixteenth Street, just a step from 14th and Park Road and 18th and Columbia Road.

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Keiser & Banville 1108 Sixteenth St. N.W.



Christmas Greetings From The Shade Shop Plan now to shade your home with

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waterproof TONTINE shades and get rid of shade troubles for ever. Estmates Cheerfully Given

830 13th St. N.W. Main 4874-8582

SOUTHERN PLANTATION

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Beautifully Situated in the Heart of Florida

Will make one of the finest gentleman's country estates in the South. Beautifully situated on State paved road, one mile frontage, three minutes to R. R. depot, twenty minutes' ride to Gainesville, Florida (12,-000 pop.), home of State university, a beautiful city.
The plantation has 1,000 acres, high rolling land, very

rich productive soil, monster live oak and magnolia shade trees. Present buildings consist of old plantation house, eight very large rooms, two baths, large porches, electric lights, two tenants' houses, large barn and storage sheds.

For country estate, stock farm, or diversified farming, and beautiful home sites this property is almost without equal. Priced most reasonably at \$100 per acre. Terms if desired.

CHAS. G. WOODBRIDGE CO. Owners Gainesville, Florida

217 W. Main St.

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It's a Merry Christmas for Owners of Cafritz Lifetime Homes

Over 1,000 N.W. Homes Built 6-ROOM HOMES WITH BUILT-IN GARAGE 5th & Delafield Sts. \$7,950

Highest Point in Petworth SEMI-DETACHED HOMES WITH GARAGE 4412 Chesapeake St. \$8,950
Worth \$1,000 More

QUTSTANDING 20x32-FT. HOMES 5th & Emerson Sts. \$9,450

Just Off Kansas Ave. CHARMING HOMES OF ENGLISH DESIGN Parkwood St. at 14th \$10,950

CHEVY CHASE TERRACE DETACHED HOMES 4609 Norwood Drive \$13,500

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3 CENTS A WORD

Per day in agate type for ads running one or two days or nonconsecutive insertions. No ad accepted for less than 15 words or 45c. Solid ads in 8-point type, 6 cents per word or double the rate per line. Une line of 8-point type (24 spaces to a line) counted as two agate lines; 10-point type not permitted in ads less than U lines deep.

dep. Houses, Apartments or Roems Wanted,
Furniture for Sale, Except From Dealers Situations Wanted,
Business Opportunities,
Ads Must Be Paid for at Time Ad is Cash receipts result to presented when requesting refund.
All ads restricted to their proper classification. ation.

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The Post reserves us volume to the right hasify all advertisements. Also the right or reject and that it deems objectionable. Notify The Post immediately if your as incorrect. Not responsible for errors after the first insertion. The Post does everything within its power to censor the classified ands and keep them perfectly clean and homest, and would appreciate it if any reader will call the stention to any ad that they know to be clean and home fraudulent or misclassified. CLOSING TIME FOR ADS

Is 9 p m for the daily morning edition and 6 p. m. Saturday, for the Sunday Ads to appear to carly 9 o'clock evening edition must be handed in before 4 p. m.
TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO MAIN 4205

And ask for "Classified Department."

An Accommodation Charge Account with
be extended to those having a telephone
listed in their own name. A hill will be
mailed after the first insertion.
Discontinuance Orders must be made in
writing. For protection of advertisers such
orders can not be received by telephone.

LOST

END OF A HAT PIN—Green stone, with bril-liants. Reward. Please telephone Mrs. Wilson, Fr. 5806. FLASSES—Tortoise-shell rim; lost Thursday in brown leather Edmonds case. Reward 1616 16th st. nw. 25

MONEY—Lost Friday aftermoon, near 14th and U sts.-aw., small roll of bills; will identify by giving denominations. Liberal reward. Phone Kensington 86.

MONEY-\$40 in bills, between Mt. Pleasan and Georgetown. Reward. Call North 6258.

AUTO BUS SCHEDULE BERDEEN, MD.—See Philadelphia schedule SHESTER, PA.—See Philadelphia schedule. HAVRE DE GRACE, MD.—See Philadelphia

schedule. P. R. T. Co.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Buses leave 15th st.
and Pa ave. nw., every morning at 9, via
Baltimore, Aberdeen, Havre De Grace and
Elkton. Md.; Wilmington, Del., and Chester,
Pa. Interstate travel only Complete information at newstand, Hotel Washington,
opposite U. S. Treasury. P. R. T. Co. WILMINGTON DEL-See Philadelphia schedulse P. R. T. Co.

PERSONALS

DETECTIVE Private; anvice free; shader work open all night one M at : 8. 8583 BOME of nurse devoted to the care of inva-lids, convaisacents and aged; every conven-tence. Phone Adams 7363; 1833 Kalorams rd. 4,11,18,25

MASSEUSE—Graduate in Paris; treatment for nerves and rheumatism; hours, 9 to 7 1103
14th st. dw., Apt. 2; Main 5556. js8

The Order Logic, 1841 Cont. ave. dep-51
WHY suffer torment with your feet, enlarged
toe joints, enisting premature wrinkles, when
our method gives immediate comfort? Feeth
etweight, flexible, made from plaster-cast of
your foot; fits any shoe. Foot Correction
Laboratory, 612 F st. aw., Room 108.

打領に対応的を対応対応対 Holiday Hints がのはないればればればれ

GIFTS FOR PETS E have suitable Christmas presents for you pets, dogs, cats, parrots, canaries and gol fishes Schmid's Pet Store, 712 12th st. nv.

GIFTS FOR HOME

OHINA—Hand painted; gift for the home the any wife will be proud to possess Sherrati Chins Art Store, 608 13th st nw. no27-30t THE REBUILT TYPEWRITER CO., INC.,

Sell, rent and repair typewriters.
A SUITABLE CHRISTMAS PRESENT.
Main 6534. 1221 New, York ave. QUALIFIED SERVICE

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Prompt, efficient service on backward accounts. Reliable, confidential credit information. Thorough organization. Established 1911.

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INSTRUCTION SOYD Secretarial Course produces experts in stew souths? Boyd methods offer many advantages; position guaranteed; grad, classes forming; start today. BOYD SCHOOL "AC OREDITED." 1888 G st. uw.: Maiu 2888, def-30;

LEARN BARBERING for bigger profits; clean, inside work; year-round demand; day, night, spare time. Write Tri-City Barber Schools, World's Largest System, 817 E. Baltimore, Md. 1027,80-47

EEN.—Beginners earn \$150-\$250 firls: brak-lag; write for interesting home details, free, Trainman's Service Bureau, Box 13, Jersey Olty, N. J. *del\$,25ja1 Oity, N. J "del8, 25jal 18. Jersey del8, 25ja Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind. 221,23,25 EN wishing become freman, brakeman, oct-ored train or sleeping car porters, large Dis-trict of Columbia roads, write immediately for application blank; \$125-\$250 month; ex-perience unnecessary. Railway institute, Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind. 228,30,jai.

ITALIAN LESSONS.

20,24,27,de1,4,8,11,15,18,22,25,29ja1

DANCING

MR. STAFFORD PEMBERTON STUDIO, 1124 Conn. ave. Franklin 4340. de24-30t

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

SALESGIRLS—Exclusive millinery shop on F st. requires several fully experienced salesgirls; sub-stantial salaries offered, white good commission; all replies held in strictest confidence; a real opportunity for live wires. Box 530, Washington Post.

HELP WANTED-MALE BARBER-For Saturday; 65 per cent commis-alon paid. Apply 916 11th st. se. 25

DRIVERS wanted Broadway Taxi Co., 1542 DRIVERS wanted Urdayway 1911
The st dw.

EEN, 18 to 35. Prepare now for railway postal clerk examinations. Commence \$4.900
year: travel, dee your country; steady work, cardidates concised; particulars free. Apply today sure. Address Box 415. The Wash today sure.

ALESMEN-A well-known local house,

Quick. Big demand. Write Tri-City Barber Schools, 817 E. Baltimore st., Baltimore, Md no27-8-tf SALESMEN-Make \$40 to \$60 weekly with our office; work pleasant: immediate returns; experience not necessary. Call mornings at Eastland Studios, 1203 F st. nw.

MERCHANDISE SALESMAN.
Traveler with ear and successful specialty sales exp., 25 to 35, for all Maryland; nermanent connection; mfg. high repute; quality line of heavy envelopes for filing, record keeping, mailing, &c.; sold to law firms, accountants, banks, insurance companies, county officials, &c. In reply give details of specialty selling exp. that the you for this work. Capable mained and proposes against commissions. Address Box 515, Washington Post.

4,10,11,17,18,24.25

SALESMAN

Wanted by a large tire company, first-class salesman. Must prove evidence of ability. Good position, good opportunity. All salesmen of this company will get copy of this ad. Address Box 529, Washington Post.

CHAUFFEURS

RELIABLE MEN WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS FOR BLACK AND WHITE AND YELLOW CAB.

> APPLY MR, RYAN,

BLACK AND WHITE · TAXI CO. 1240 24TH ST. N.W.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

AGENTS—Wonder values; bargain line; suits, \$23.59; com., \$4; can use D. M. with crew. Write Graham Tailoring, 201 S. Green, Dect. 1, Chicago.

AGENTS—Crew managers; sell a winner every housewife wants; sample, 15c; free informa-tion. Sanitrap Mfg. Co., Room 406, 321 West-3d st., Los Angeles. AGENTS-Make a dollar an hour; sel Mendets, a patent patch; instantly mend leaks in all utensils; sample free. Collett Co., Amsterdam, N. Y.

Co., Amsterdam, N. X.

AGENTS--We start von in business and heltyon succeed. No capital or experience meded. Spare o full time. You can earn \$53\$100 weekly. Write Madison Factories, 537
\$100 knestly. Write for special introductory offer. Jiffy Glass Cleaner Co.,
7020 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohlo.

**BANKRIPT and Dargain sales; enormout.

Chicago.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100-store route, this country; experience unnecessary; no selling; distribute and collect; should net \$70 weekly. Peris M Florin, Pa.

OCTAC Fits The Country of Park desires to call the reader's strention to the fact that the majority of amounts quoted in add it this classification are nosable commissions only and not salaries. SALESMEN—Many earn \$100 weekly selling soda fountain flavors; prices lowest; high quality; every buyer repeats; particulars free. Paffs Flavors, Inc., Detroit, Mich.

free. Paffs Flavors, Inc., Detroit, Mich. *
SALESMEN-If you could offer a business man
high grade pencils with his ad imprinted in
gold, in quantities as small as a single gross,
cheaper than he buys his ordinary pencils,
so he could use them himself or as an advertising novelty, wouldn't you think you had
a real live proposition? Easy sales, big
commissions. Mr. Hobbs, Sales Manager, 85
Murrny 4t., New York City. SIDE LINE—The newest novelties and fines pencil line; prompt commissions; state experience. Adv. using Novelty Co., Newton Love.

perience. Adv Sing Novelty Co., Newton, Iowa.

SIDE LINE—A new specialty; appeals to all classes merchants, mfgrs. and banks; small towns or cities. Take orders immediately with free working sample and sales talk; big commissions malled same day orders received. No waits. J. B. Carroll Co., Manufacturers for 23 years. 329-E North Albany ave., Chicago.

WOMEN-Inexperienced, wanted by manufac-turer who can earn \$15 weekly spare time stamped envelope brings particulars. Morning Glory Apron Co., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. GUARANTEED salary and commission sellin new specialty to retailers; enormous oppor tunity. J. Arnold, Box 918, Cedar Rapids lowa.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE TYPIST-Experienced, will copy MSS, at 1 cents per page. Box 549, Washington Post

SITUATIONS-MALE OSITION wanted as night watchman; best of refs.; steady worker; white. Box 548, Washington Post.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES RELIABLE help of all kinds furnished. Be gamy's Emp. Agency, 1716 7th at nv N 16251.

N 10251.

BOYD'S Office Help-Positions open bout 1839 G et.: Main 2338.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Buicks, both new and used. All types, models and prices. Telephone North*150. BUICK AGENCY, 16th and You.

PACKARD 6—Roadster; run 5,900 miles and as pretty as the day it was delivered in 1926; shows no sign of wear; you can save \$1,000 on this car. Packard, 17th and Kalorama nw. Kalorama nw.

PAONARD-Sedan, 1927, run 10,000 miles on Packard Insured Service. Marcons lacquer finished; 5 excellent trees, expellent trees, of the former owner has used 40 per cent of the nseful mileage; you can buy the remaining 90 per cept at a marked saving. Packard, 1701 Kalorama rd.

GUARANTEED USED CARS. VARIOUS MAKES AND MODELS, SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS.
THE WASHINGTON

CADILLAC CO. 1138-40 Conn. Ave. Frank. 3900 USED CARS PURCHASED FROM BARNES MOTOR ARE GUARANTEED

AS REPRESENTED.

1132 Connecticut Ave. (Bet. L

and M.)
Open Monday from 10 Until 5.
Frank, 7008.

HELP WANTED-MALE AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

PACKARD GOOD USED CARS

PACKARD

HUDSON--ESSEX

COACHES SEDANS AND COUPES. Just the car for winter. They are warm, comfortable and dependable. We have several of these popular six-cylinder cars on hand ready for immediate delivery.
Prices \$225 to \$850.
Act Quickly.

Lambert-Hudson Motors Co.

1722 L St., West of Conn. Ave

BUICK USED CARS '23 Stude. Special Sedan.\$350
'23 Stude. Big 6 Speedster 400
'25 Studebaker Std. Coach 600
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23 Buick 4-cyl. Touring.
23 Buick 6-cyl. Touring.
24 Buick Master Sedan. 200 '24 Buick Master Touring 450 '24 Buick 4-pass. Coupe. 625 '24 Buick 7-pass. Sedan 650 '24 Buick Master Rdstr. 400 '25 Buick 4-pass. Coupe. . 750 '25 Buick 7-pass. Touring. 500 '25 Buick 5-pass. Std. Sdn. 650

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'27 Buick Master Sedan..1,300 STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 1015-1111 14th St. N.W. Main 5800

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Chrysler Phaeton (Like New). Original finish, 5 tires, very good, fine nanical condition, fully equipped. Stude. Big 6 Sport Roadster.

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With the wonderful new durable lacquer florish
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DOGS, CATS AND PETS MAN Shepherd puppies for sale; 7 weeks ; fine, sturdy specimens from registered

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SICELY furnished housekeeping rooms; heat, electricity, gas; 2 rooms and kit ette, \$9 weekly; 1 room and kitchenet 1 room, \$5. 207 F st. nw. NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE (1427 21st at.)— Large front rm., kitchenette, semiprivate bath; fixed as living-bedroom or twin beds. \$80, incl. gas, elec., b.-w b.; blk. from certine and all stores. tine and all stores.

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Unusually attractive, large rooms, reception rooms and phone; near car and hus lines botel, exclusive boarding houses in immediate neighborhood. North 7368. catur 1788-J.

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elec., ufilmited phone; also single rm.; refined men or couple; breakfast if desired
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SCOTT CIRCLE (1314 15th st., Apt. 8)—Fron room; bright and sunny; permanent or tran 34 weekly.

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58; honsekeeping 57 to 510 per week; telephone, steam hast, electricity, continuous
bot water five baths, centrally located
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stents; hoard options! Pot 2826 22D ST. NW., 1023—Housekeeping, 2 brig rooms; gas range, dishes, cooking utensil near water; \$25 mo.; refined home; adult SEVENTH PL., 5029—Two rooms, bath and porch; \$35; 3 rooms, back porch and bath, \$40: elec., gas and heat included. Georgia 4037. 27

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One of the few new apartment building within walking distance of downtown shop ling centers and Government departments. Rentals as low as \$35. The unusual service freed, the attractive toboy, the abundance of sai and hot water will convince you that his is the most destrable to covering the first the said of the covernment of the cove ROOMS WITH BOARD UCLID ST. NW., 1414—Nice single of double rooms; near bath; comfortably furnished best home cooking; also table hoard only home privileges; lowest prices; you will be pleased. Adams 8141 pleased Adams 8141

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12TH ST. NW., 1212—Furnished rm. and boa for couple or man and wife; excellent mea best in town; also table board. 27

poss in town; also table board. 271 13TH ST. NW., 2853 (near Central High School)—Large 2d-floor front room; win-dows; S single beds; spacious close; tra-sients accommodated.

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1331 K ST. NW (3 doors from Hamilton | tel) -2d-floor large, bright room; runn water; adjoining bath; also single room transless.

16TH ST. NW., 1017—Two attractive roof for transients for the holidays. Frankl

T136.

16TH ST. NW., 1523—Girls' club, beautifu home in exclusive residential section; elected and the section of the section

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ONE room, kitchen and bath; beautifully fur-nished; East Clifton Terrace; reasonable; married couple preferable. Call Adams 1522.

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The Clever Reply to an Ill-Mannered

AT THE CHESS TABLE

Clark C. Bettinger has earned for himself the distinction of being one of the players to represent this city in coming match by radio with Chicago by winning in an elimination tournament against several strong competitors. To achieve his victory it was necessary for him to play four games of which won all but one, which was drawn. In the first round he disposed of G. Bishop. At the same time Carl A. Hesse and A. Y. Hesse eliminated E. M. Knapp and J. Roberts, respectively. In the second round A. Y. Hesse drew the bye and Bettinger administered a defeat to the younger Hesse, in a game which lasted 95 moves. Encountering A. Y. Hesse in the final round, the first game was declared a draw after 30 some moves. Bettinger was a pawn to the good in a rook and pawn ending at the time but the position of the pieces was such that a win would have been fulled the playing of a second game and Bettinger played carefully and steadily while the elder Hesse weakened. The score of the game appears elsewhere.

Among the other important developments of the game appears elsewhere.

Among the other important developments of the past week are Chicago's final decree limiting the number of boards to six and District Champion F. B. Walker's decision to participate. With the kelmination of errors in transition 9H, owned and operated by J. S. Middaugh, of Chicago. In order to make elimination of errors in transition and receiving of messages in this city with the above two players and I. S. Turover, T. T. Whitaker, A. W. Fox, N. S. Perkins, S. Miotkowski, and V. Sournin left to choose from it may be seen that

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"NORTHLAND"
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SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

National University Law School

Chartered by Special Act of Congress. Vinter Term Hegins January 8, 1928, at 6:30 P. M. Standard three-year course lead-to degrees of LLB., B. C. L. d J. D.

Graduate courses leading to de-grees of LL.M., M. P. L., S. J. D. and D. C. L. All classes held at hours conven-lent for employed students. School of Economics Government

small margin and has scored wins over

Play in the general tournan

Montgomery announced himself un

But seven games remain to bring

chairman of the chess committee, A. Y.

Hesse, urgently requests that these be

brought to a finish as soon as possi-

ble, particularly those which may have

a bearing on the prize winners. The following games are as yet to be played: Fouts vs. Fairchild, Regardie vs. Fouts,

Hervey vs. Fouts, Gleason vs. Clinton

Solutions to Problem

Problem No. 243 is solved by Q-K2.

Among those sending in solutions were

J. W. Harris, Jacob Frech, E. R. Kalm

W. Wiley, jr., Daniel Breeskin. Jacob Frech's going astray so badly

bach, J. W. Byler, P. L. Reed, Harvey

on teaser No. 242 afforded him, and doubtless many of the solver, no end of

amusement. In justice to Mr. Frech

By A. F. MACKENZIE. B on KKt5; Ps on KB3 and QR3. BLACK—THREE PIECES.

晋

WHITE-TEN PIECES.

K on QR4; Q on KB3; R on QR5; Ktsoh KB5 and KB6; Ps on KKt2, KB4,
Q2, QB4 and QKt2.
Place the black king so that white
can force mate in two moves. On how
many squares can he stand?

4 1 4

2 4

1000

71.4 70.0 68.8 65.0 62.5 57.1 40.0 38.9 38.9 25.0 18.8

were last reported.

drawn with Montgomery since results chess committee scored his game with draws with Badger, Hervey, Gleason and Hansen. Mainhall finished his schedule by drawing with Gleason. Gleason kept place with Fonts by virtue of victories from Badger, Hervey and Hansen and drew with Fairchild. Hansen won from Hervey and drew with Clinton while the latter administered a defeat to Hervey. The standing:

Player. W. L. Pct.

saily take care of the transmission and receiving of messages in this city with assistance from Bruce H. Marshail. He will be in communication with radio station 9HI, owned and operated by J. B. Middaugh, of Chicago. In order tomake elimination of errors in transmission complete, Franklin Kral, of this city, operating station 3HS, will also be in touch with a Chicago station and radio the match move by move simultaneously with Mr. Smith, using a slightly higher wave length.

Mr. Smith owns and operates the most powerful amateur radio station in this section of the country. He has been in two-way communication/with every continent except Asia, and his signals have been picked up there many times. His station, 3GP, is an official relay station and official broadcasting station of the American Radio Relay League. The messages will be sent direct from his home at 1729 Irving street northwest. Mr. Smith is a well-known certified public accountant and attorney at law with offices in the new National Press Building.

For the benefit of, the radio fans who are following the match with some interest we will give briefly the technical points of interest concerned with Mr. Smith's station. The transmitter is crystal controlled, which means that the emitted frequency or wave length, 37.75 meters, is minutely governed. The power used is 500 watts which is equivalent to that used by WRC. A crystal oscillator with a rated power of 50 watts and an amplifier tube with a rated power of 250 watts and an amplifier tube with a rated power of 250 watts are employed. The power current is rectified by a mercury are using 2,000 voits. The antenna consists of a single wire about 62 feet in length and is of the Zeppelin fed Hertz type. Hervey vs. Fouts, Gleason vs. Clinton, Gleason vs. Perry, Perry vs. Fairchild, and Hervey vs. Perry.

With the concluding of these two tournaments at hand preparations are already under way for the commencement of the annual club championship tournament. In the meantime, however, the players are busying themselves with ladder matches. A. R. McCrady has challenged C. W. Stark for his position on the Class B ladder and two games have been concluded. In the first of these, Stark came off victorious and the second was drawn. The score, therefore, stands Stark 1½, McCrady ½. The match is one of three games up, draws not counting.

Hertz type.

There is every reason to believe that

1 Kt—K 2 P Q4 3 B—B4

Capital City Notes.

Capital City Notes.

By defeating Mundelle in the final game on his schedule, E. M. Knapp won first honors in the Class A-B tourney at the local club with an impressive total of eight wins and one loss. As previously reported, C. C. Bettinger, G. E. Bishop and Carl A. Hesse tied for second, third and fourth. These three players have engaged in a double round play-off to determine the distribution sult that Bettinger won one game and drew one with Bishop, and defeated Hesse in a single encounter, while the latter scored two victories over Bishop. Bettinger needs, therefore, only to draw his remaining game with the younger Hesse to gain second place, while Bishop is definitely out of the running. In the two games remaining unfinished on the schedule from last week, Chase defeated A. Y. Hesse and C. W. Stark won from his son Martin. The final standing:

COMMUNITY CENTERS

Although many activities will be losed during the week, there will be everal interesting holiday features in

ter on Friday, at 8:15 p. m., Dr. Henry Van Dyke's Christmas legend, "The Other Wise Man," will be presented in dramatic form, with music, by the East Washington Community Players, assisted by Denis E. Connell, as Artaban, the Median; Miss Katherine Riggs, harpist-narrator; Miss Charlotte Harri-

narpist-narrator; Miss Charlotte Harriman, as the Hebrew mother, and Miss
Judy Lyeth, as the Parthian slave girl.
The public is invited.

The Southeast Community Players
will have a Christmas party on Wednesday, at 8 p. m. There will be dancing,
refreshments and holiday surprises.

A holiday community dance will be
held at Southeast Community Center,
Hine Junior High School, Friday, at
330 p. m.

n.

oliday reception of the Barry
litizens Association of the Birter will be on Thursday. West
ton Center will have a commuristmas party and tree on Fri-

CENTRAL CENTER

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS CENTER Kebler, co munity secretary

Tuesday-7 p. m., Capitol L. C. 8 p. m gymnasium class for women; Choral Club, 9 p. m., Princess A. C. day-6:45 p. m., Boys' Baptis

Thursday-7 p. m., Northern A. C. 8 p. m., Wilson Players; Tremont A. C.;

Friday—7 p. m., Monroe Basketball A. C.; Boy Scouts, Troops 40 and 41. 8 p. m., Mt. Verron A. C.; Remeny Orches-tra. 8 p. m., Woltz Photographers A. C. EAST WASHINGTON.

Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. E. Scott. Seculive in charge.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troop to 33; B. B. giris. 7:30 p. m., National Capital Athletic Association. 8 m., Boys' Independent Band; Washington A. C.; Live Wire A. C. 8:30 p. m., community dance. 9 p. m., lastern Frees A. C.

PARK VIEW CENTER.

SOUTHEAST. Hine Junior High School, Seventh and C streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Wednesday — 6:30 p. m., athletic groups. 8 p. m., Southeast Community Players' Christmas party.

Friday—6:45 p. m., children's dancing group, No. 1. 7 p. m., Southeast Community Players. 7:30 p. m., children's dancing group, No. 2. 8:30 p. m.,



Say Merry Xmas With Beatrice R. Moss Flowers

season may abound with happiness for you and that the New Year will be one of enduring prosperity.

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FRIENDS:
May an abundance of Christmas cheer linger in your hearts and home to lighten life's burdens in 1925. We thank you for your patronage and trust that we may not only be able to keep our old friends, but to make new ones as we go.

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amusement. In justice to Mr. Frech we must say that he discovered his error before the actual solution was printed, but too late for publication last Sunday.

Daniei Breeskin terms No. 243 "A neat sacrifice." Harvey W. Wiley, fr., terms it the "best two-mover I've tackled in a long time."

J. W. Harris sends us a three-mover which he claims he was unable to solve. This admission from one of our best solvers forces us to conclude that it must be very difficult. Readers will be given the opportunity to test their talent on it in the very near future.

We wish to take this occasion to thank readers and solvers for their extension of seasonal greetings and wish them one and all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. And varying somewhat from the trite we give solvers a real test for their ingenuity during the Christmas holidays with the appended problem by A. F. Mackenzie. A rapid glance at the diagram will reveal that the black king is missing. The problem is to place the black king so that white can force mate in two moves. On how many squares can he be placed and have this condition hold it rue? A MERRY CHRISTMAS THE SUNSHINE CANDY CO.

OUR CHRISTMAS GREETING!
OUR SEVICE is always with a smile,
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from a big heart to wish you
and all

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AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR Acme Radiator & Fender Wks.

MERRY CHRISTMAS The kind of a Christmas
We wish for you
Is that you'll be happy
The whole year through.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

To pay in crisinas call—
To pay in crisinas call—
But as it is, we'll send our message,
With greetings for you all.,
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COAL DEALER
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EMERSON & ORME Used Car Dept.
Wishes its many customers a very
Merry Christmas and a Happy New
Year. 1620 M Street N.W. Franklin 3860 ********

AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA J. JOSEPH CATLOTH

priscoll, community secretary.
Friday—7:15 p. m., French beginters' class; Spanish magazine class
talian class. 8 p. m., Mid-City Citt
ens Association meeting. 8:15 p. m.
panish conversational class; Frenci

BIRNEY.

WEST WASHINGTON. ips School, Twenty-seventh and eets, Mrs. Florence Neal, com-

Wife Charges Cruelty.

...... Merry Xmas to All Friends and Patrons:
4t Xmas time the world is jolly
The house is always filled with holly
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The fires are just right,
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says that her husband, while statione at Haiti as a first petty officer in th Navy, had an affair with a native gir Ellen Dohoney Will

Set Aside by Jury

The will of Ellen Dohoney, also known as Ellen Dohoney, dated August 19, 1924, has been set aside by a jury in Circuit Court. No. 2, Justice Balley presiding. Miss Dohoney left an estate valued at more than \$28,000. By the terms of the will she gave Rev. Thomas D. Walsh, of St. Thomas Catholic Church, \$300. to the Little Sisters of the Poor, \$500 and to St. Ann's infant asylum, \$500. The balance of the estate was devised in trust to Howard Moran for the benefit of a sister, Mrs. Agnes Nelson, for life.

The will was attacked by a group of nicees and nephews on the ground of alleged undue influence by Mrs. Nelson and the allegad inability of Miss Dohoney to execute a valid will because of mental incapacity. Those attacking the will were George Dohoney, John L. Dohoney, Leo Dohoney, Tank S. Rowe, Marguertte D. Dwyer, Mae A. Buckley, Gertrude Braemer, Gertrude D. Curran, Nelle, Rambo and Rudolph R. Rowe. Attorneys James B. Flynn and Samuel J. L'Hommedieu appeared for the

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Christmas Greetings IRVIN T. DONOHOE MOTOR "Gardners"

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W. C. REED RESTAURANT 1712 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

BOSTON BEAUTY SHOP 1327 F St. NW.

8000000000000000000000000

20029 000000000000000000 Burrow's Barber Shop Wish my patrons a Merry Christma and Happy New Year. Rockville, Md. Rockville 167

. . GREETINGS
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AUTOFOUNT SYSTEM, INC. Wishes its friends and patrons
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Drink Henderson's Delicious
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24-Hour Auto and Radio
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ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

COAST ARTILLERY—Col. Arthur S. conklin to Baltimore: First Lieut. Waler L. Weble to Fort Winfield Scott, zalif.; Capt. Walter Hart to Manlla; col. Frank K. Fergusson to New York itv; Lieut. Col. James D. Waston, represe

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

"VACANCIES EXISTING IN GRADES OF ARMY HELD OPEN BY BOARD

Lieut. Col. H. C. Williams Retired by Disability With Rank of Colonel.

FIRST LIEUT, C. BURGESS IS PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN

145 Openings for Second Lieutenants Are Reported as Unfilled.

During the past week, no promotions were made to the grade of colonel. There are three vacancies in that grade Lieut. Col. Harry C. Williams, Field Artillery, who was the senior in his grade and next due for promotion, upon examination for promotion, was found incapacitated for further active duty on account of physical disability, and he was placed on the retired list with the zank of colonel.

was placed on the retired list with the rank of colonel.

This leaves Lieut. Cols. Albert U. Faulkner, Field Artillery, and Frank S. Long and Samuel G. Shartle, Coast Artillery, due for promotion to the three vacancies in the grade of colonel; and, upon their promotion, Lieut. Col. Arthur W. Brown, Judge Advocate General's Department, will remain as senior in his grade.

No promotions were made to the grade of lieutenant colonel, but there are seven vacancies in that grade, to which the following are entitled: Majs. Philip B. Peyton and Karl Truesdell, Infantry; Mark L. Ireland, Quartermaster Corps: Charles A. Dravo, Infantry, and Charles R. Pettis, William D. A. Anderson, and Raiph T. Ward, Corps of Engineers. With the filling of those vacancies, Maj, John J. Kingman, Corps of Engineers, will be left as senior in his grade.

Promotions to the grade of major also are blocked, but there are nine vacancies in that grade, to which the following are entitled: Capts. Oliver I. Holman. Cavalry; Frederick W. Huntington. Infantry; Howard J. Houghland, Air Corps; John J. Bohn, Cavalry; Roland R. Long, Infantry; Charles B. Oldfield, Air Corps; Carl J. Smith, Coast Artillery, and Charles J. Allen and John L. Dunn, Infantry. When those officers are promoted, Capt. James G. Monlhan, Cavalry, will be left as senior in his grade.

Promoted to Captaincy.

First Lieut. Carleton Burgess, cav-iry, was promoted to captain, and relive vacancies remain in that grade, by which the following are entitled irst Lieuts. Arthur E. Fox, field ar-Carleton Smith, infantry; Pau Gripper, signal corps; LeCount H. locum, field artillery; Edwin F. Barry, rdnance department: Frederick H. infantry artillery

tillery; Charles P. Cullen, infantry;
Frederic A. Metcalf, field artillery;
Harry E. Storms, signal corps; David
D. Barrett, infantry, and Lawrence J.
Meyns, ordnance department. When
those officers are promoted, First
Lieut. Thomas H. Ramsey, infantry,
will be left as senior in his grade.
No promotions were made to the
grade of first lleutenant, in which
there are thirteen vacancies, to which
the following are entitled: Second
Licuts, Will W. White, air corps; William F. Morton, signal corps; Wilbur
R. Pierce, field artillery; Donald H.
Galloway, cavalry; Howard W. Serig,
signal corps; Daniel de Bardeleben,
cavalry; Patrick W. Timberlake, field
artillery; Clyde K. Rich and Paul W
Wolf, air corps; David Larr, field artillery; Laurence C. Cragle, air corps;
Philip R. Dwyer, infantry, and Sylvester J. Keane, signal corps. When those
officers are promoted. Second Lieut.
Allen L. Keyes, field artillery, will be
left as senior in his grade.

There now are 145 vacancies in the
grade of second lleutenant in the Army.

Companies in England

French 'Horizon Blue' To Last Until 1935

rein 1923 and served in that position until elected to the United States (Senate, November 4, 1924.

Paris, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Horizon blue ian't going to be run out of the French army by the more practical khaki as soon as was thought. There are uniforms and cloth enough of clear light blue to last at least eight years more. Khaki recently was announced as the official French army uniform color and on Armistice Day only khaki clad troops were used for the first time at such a ceremony.

However, a stock of blue worth 400.000,000 francs is on hand and will last the army until 1935. Blue is too visible in the field and it soils too easily so eventually 'haki will be worn by all troops.

Any One Now Drives

Through Kaiser's Gate

Berlin, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—If ex-Kaiser William II ever returns to his fatherland, even for an incognito visit, he will find that one of his most cherished prerogatives, that of driving through the central arch of the Brandenburg gate, has recently gone into the discard. Ordinary mortals may now drive through this gateway once reserved to royalty.

The Brandenburg gate, at the head of historic Unter den Linden, has five arches. Two of them were used for west-going traffic, two for east-going The central arch was reserved for the emperor and later for Presidents Ebert and Von Hindenburg.

Meanwhile traffic has increased so rapidly that the police decided to make the central arch available to the general public. During the morning hours, when there is a rush into the city from the western boroughs and suburbs, it is open to east-going traffic. From 12 o'clock on, the process is reversed. Berlin, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—If ex-Kaiser William II ever returns to his father-land, even for an incognito visit, he will find that one of his most cherished preogatives, that of driving through the central arch of the Brandenburg gate, has recently gone into the discard. Ordinary mortals may now drive through this gateway once reserved to royalty. The Brandenburg gate, at the head of historic Unter den Linden, has five arches. Two of them were used for west-going traffic, two for east-going The central arch was reserved for the emperor and later for Presidents Ebert and Von Hindenburg.

Meanwhile traffic has increased so rapidly that the police decided to make the central arch available to the general public. During the morning hours, when there is a rush into the city from the western boroughs and suburbs, it is open to east-going traffic. From 12 o'clock on, the process is reversed.

Deer's Battle Halts Long Line of Autos

Central Village, Conn., Dec. 24.—A rd of sixty wild deer held up many ptor cars for 20 minutes in the Fairnik Hill section east of here.
Two bucks were engaged in a battle the mastery of the herd and in ite of the tooting of horns, kept up a fight until one of them fell more than the section of the mastery of the here of the control of them tooking of horns, kept up a fight until one of them fell more than the control of them tooking the here to the control of them tooking the here to the control of them.

AMONG THE VETERANS

AMERICAN LEGION.
Costello Post.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

Building. Upon recommendation of Senior Vice Commander L. E. Atkins, who is charged with the care of the captured German war trophies belonging to Costello Post, the post voted to present selected articles from the collection to Arlington Post, No. 18, of the Department of Virginia. Plans are being formulated by Adjutant Martin Geori for the presentation of these trophies to that post at an early date. The Costello Post Drum and Bugle Corps will enliven the occasion with field music.

The regular order of business was suspended and the post stood in silent reverence while the chaplain, the Rev. Francis J. Hurney, offered a prayer for the sailors in the S-4. A motion was approved expressing the sympathy of the post to the Secretary of the Navy and to the families of the victims.

Comrades of Costello Post who are patients at local hospitals were visited during the week by the welfare committee, and Christmas cheer was dispensed to them in the form of presents and useful articles. Comrade W. B. Lucas, at Walter Reed; Comrade James Walker, at Naval Hospital, and James Walker, at Naval Hospital, and James Walker, at Naval Hospital, Md.

Harry Photis is chairman of this committee, assisted by Curtis A. Jackson, Alfred A. Pichlone and John O'Connell.

The following are newly elected members of Costello Post's 1928 membership is now 113.

Victory Post.

ship is now 113.

Victory Post.

Victory Post No. 4, Drum and Bugle Corps, met at 119 D street northeast, Wednesday and elected the following officers: President, Raymond A. Burke; treasurer and secretary, William H. Opitz; quartermaster, Clem Western; sergeant bugler, John J. Kelly; Ser-geant drummer, Raymond A. Burke; sergeant bugier, John J. Kelly; Sergeant drummer, Raymond A. Burke; assistant sergeant drummer, H. B. Clark; color bearers, Henry B. Smallwood and Robert Mull.

The drum corps played at the Christ-

Madison Hill, post adjutant will make

an important announcement and it is requested that all comrades be present at the next post meeting, to be held at the Woodmen of the World Hall, 935 Grant place northwest, Tuesday. All legionnaires are invited.

Spanish War Veterans.

Past Commander-in-Chief Rice W Means, of the Spaanish War Veterans, was elected president of the National

was elected president of the National Tribune Corporation, the organ of all veterans for the past 50 years, December 15, and has moved to Washington and taken charge of the paper's activities in behalf of veterans, widows and other dependents.

Col. Means was born in St. Joseph, Mo., November 16, 1877, and moved to Yuma County, Colo., with his parents in 1887, and to Denver in 1889. He was educated in the public schools of Denver and at the University of Michigan, where he was graduated in 1901 with the degree of LL. B.

He enlisted in the Colorado National Guard in 1895, twice winning the Hogle trophy for the best drilled soldier in that organization. When the Spanish-American War broke out he was in the University of Michigan, but returned to Colorado and enlisted in the First Colorado Volunteer Infantry. He was later Colorado and enlisted in the First Colorado volunteer Infantry. He was later commissioned a second lieutenant. Serving in the Philippines with this regiment he was promoted to first lieutenant, twice recommended for the Congressional medal of honor and mentioned in orders on three occasions He was awarded the distinguished serv-

ice cross for gallantry in action during the attack on Manila.

In the World War he was a lieutenant

is alloway, cavalry; Howard W. Serig, isgnal corps; Daniel de Bardeleben, cavalry; Patrick W. Timberlake, field trillery; Clyde K. Rich and Paul W volf, air corps; David Larr, field arbillery; Laurence C. Cragle, air corps; David Larr, field arbi representative of eleven Western States.
He attended the national conventions
of the Legion in Kansas City, New Orleans, San Francisco. Omaha and Paris
He was commander in chief of the
Spanish War Veterans last year, and
previous to that had served as a member of the national legislative committage of that Arganization. He has been ber of the national legislative commit-tee of that ôrganization. He has been appointed chairman of the national legislative committee for the year 1928. Col Means was judge of Adams County, Colo., from 1902 to 1904, and was manager of safety for the city and county of Denver from June 1 to September 1, 1923. He was made at-torney for the city and county of Den-ver in 1923 and served in that posi-tion until elected to the United States Senate, November 4, 1924.

Harden Camp.

Col. Pettit Camp

year 1928: Commander, John Schaefer; senior vice commander, George Kastner; junior vice commander, John Holland; adjutant. Archie J. Jones; quartermaster, Frank Wieloch; trustee, one year. Edward Barrett; trustee, three years, Benjamin F. Motley; historian, John C. Coyne; chaplain, Alfred E. Simond; officer of the day, William Bluemer; officer of the guard, John J. Dwyer; sergeant major, Joseph M. Barth; quartermaster sergeant, George F. Kilbourn; color sergeant, Daniel McGeeyer; chief. musician, Patrick Conway.

The camp decided to hold public installation of officers in the theater of Stanley Hall at the January 16 meet-

or Stanley Hall at the January 16 meeting.

The meetings of the camps for the week are: Col. James S. Pettit Camp, Tuesday night, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, and Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Thursday night, Pythian

ARMY AND NAVY UNION Gen. Hawkins Garrison

Clarence B, Slocum and Commande W. T. Campbell were the only name proposed for nomination for the comial nomination muster Dec ese leading contenders for the nonors will be voted upon by the gar-ison at its annual election Wednesday in Stanley Hall, Soldiers' Home.

in Stanley Hall, Soldiers' Home.
For senior vice commander, two candidates were entered, Herbert F. Parr and Hudson N. Knappen; John Walsh and any candidate named on next Wednesday, prior to balloting, for junior vice commander, Commander Campbell was then proposed for paymaster. Henry Hall was recommended for officer of the day, subject to appointment by the new commander. Chaplain H. W. Boynton was renominated, with C Brausseau as opposition. Harry Blanck and C. Brasseau then were nominated for officer of the guard. Charles Ferris was named for officer of the watch. The garrison expressed its approval The garrison expressed its approval the selection of Col. H. W. Stimson, of the selection of Col. H. W. Stimson, of New York, former Secretary of War under President Taft and A. E. F. field leader under Gen. J. J. Pershing, by President Coolidge as Governor General of the Philippines to succeed the late Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood.

eral of the Philippines to succeed the late Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood.

General satisfaction over the arrival of Col. Lindbergh, of the garrison, in Mexico City on his Japital-to-Capital flight was registered. In the spring of 1927, following Lindbergh's flight to Paris, the garrison conferred full membership upon the then Capt. Lindbergh and Lieut. Chamberlin, such membership to be in effect for the year 1927, only, permitting these comrades to transfer later to garrisons in their own home communities. Congratulations were offered to Petworth citizens on the recent dedication of their new Community Hall.

Election of officers will take place at 6:30 p. m., Wednesday, December 28, 1927 in Stanley Hall, Soldiers' Home. Support of the Army and Navy Union pension bill for regulars was urged upon comrades by George Erb. Unity of the comrades was stressed by Commander Campbell. A ten-minute fire-eating act was promised for an early muster by H. F. Parr, Petworth pyretechnic salamander.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

The Grand Army of the Republic is eting with great changes for its an-

reception January 2, from 1 to 4 p. m. at the home of Col. and Mrs. John McElroy, 1412 Sixteenth street north-

McEiroy, 1412 Sixteenth street northwest.

Veterans of the Grand Army of the
Republic and comrades of allied societies
incident to the wars of the country
have been entertained each New Year's
Day in Grand Army Hall, coming directly from the White House. Grand
Army Hall is now practically dismantled,
and to have a reception there is out of
the question.

Buses will be provided for the Grand
Army veterans and will take them
directly to the McEiroy residence.

United Spanish War, Sons of Veterans,
World War Veterans, members of the
Loyal Legion and Army and Navy
Union are all invited to be the guests
of the Woman's Relief Corps at the
McEiroy home, just as they have always
been welcomed at the Grand Army
Hall.

the second annual dinner, carnival and dance to be given New Year's Eve at the Raleigh Hotel by the American War Veterans Club of this city and, accord ing to the committees in charge of the affair, it will surpass any previous event

ing to the committees in charge of the affair, it will surpass any previous event in the history of the club.

The guests will be seated at dinner at 7 o'clock, and at 9 o'clock the carnival and ball will continue until 1 o'clock. The affair is to be held in the ballroom and the decorations this year will be of an unusually attractive character. A feature of the carnival will be the ushering in of the New Year at midnight.

The club will have as its special guests disabled veterans from local hospitals, while one large table has been reserved by Lieut. Free Buchholz, at which will be seated veterans from Walter Reed Hospital, who will be his special guests. Two orchestras will furnish music throughout the evening, one for the thin the dinner from 7 to 9 o'clock, and the other for the ball.

The general committee in charge is composed of Lieut. Col. Fred B. Lyons, Maj. Wallace Streater, Capt. C. C. Lowe Maj. Roy E. Hughes, Maj. Thomas E. Fawcett, Madison L. Hill, Lieut, Howard S. Fisk, Lieut. Floyd G. Caskey, William Homer Carroll and Lieut. Charles Riemer. Reservations are being made at the headquarters of the club in the Metropolitan Bank Building. Representatives from every military and veteran for congress and Government officials.

NAVY PLANS QUANTICO BARRACKS BUILDINGS

Funds Are Made Available by Deficiency Bill; Bids to Be Opened in March.

NATIONAL MATCHES DISCUSSED BY BOARD IN PERU'S MISSION OF RIFLE PRACTICE

Revision to Make Rules of Comdr. J. J. Luchinger Sent to Relieve Capt. J. W. Jordan. Who Is Coming Home.

> COMDR. DAVIS CALLED TO DUTY IN BUREAU WILL BE SIMPLIFIED

Will Not Have to Peruse Many Junior Line Lieutenants Ordered to Take Postgraduate Courses in Summer.

The National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, headed by Assistant Secretary of War MacNider, recently held a meeting at the War Department, during which there was discussion of questions pertaining to the national matches conducted under Government auspices and the program of the National Rifle Association.

Much depends, of course, upon whether the national matches shall be shot in 1928, as is advocated by that association and practically all others interested in maintaining proficiency in small arms markmanship, or postponed until 1928 in accordance with the policy advocated by the Army general staff that matches shall be shot only every other year.

In conformity with that policy, the War Department did not insert in its appropriation estimates any items to cover the expenses of the national matches, but much pressure will be exerted upon Congress to override the departmental policy and make the reconcerned are giving consideration to various phases of the matches, in order that they may be settled in time, in the event the funds are forthcoming.

Concerned With Situation.

Concerned With Situation.

Concerned With Situation. tion, and he will go thence to duty at

munications Office, Navy Department, for duty as one of the technical advisers to our naval delegates to the recent International Radiotelegraphy Conference, has been assigned to U. S

On Instruction List.

Concerned With Situation.

The National Rifle Association is vitally concerned with the situation. The provision of Government funds for travel and other expenses of competitors in the national matches has enabled assembly of a large number of competitors that wish to participate in the preceding association program at the same place. In the absence of such Government aid, it would be practically impossible for the association to carry out its program, for there would not be enough competitors present.

One of the matters considered at the recent meeting of the national board pertains to the rules governing the association and national matches. It was that the rules of the two series of matches should be made as uniform as practicable, and it was decided to make some revision of the rules to that end. Lieut. Comdr. Armit C. Thomas has een ordered transferred from duty at San Diego as communication officer command of the Naval Radio Station of that district to the Asiatic Station.

In addition to those previously announced, the following junior line officers have been selected for postficers have been selected for post-graduate instruction in courses begin-

graduate instruction in Courses begin-ning next summer,
Ordnance—Lieuts, LeM. E. Crist, jr.,
W. K. Mendenhall, jr., A. E. M. Uehlin-ger, F. S. Withington, C. H. Bennett, jr., H. D. Krick, K. M. McLaren, P. C. Wirtz, W. G. Switzer and J. B. Sykes. racticable, and it was decided to make ome revision of the rules to that end. It also was decided to consolidate to too one set of rules all the regulations ertaining to the national matches, in rider that there may be avoidance of he necessity of a competitor examinary.

some revision of the rules to that end. It also was decided to consolidate into one set of rules all the regulations pertaining to the national matches, in order that there may be avoidance of the necessity of a competitor examining several publications, as now is the case, to ascertain the restrictions under which he shoots in the matches. The board further had before it recommendations of a former member that very rigid regulations, specifying in detail all positions a competitor may assume in firing, be adopted, but it was decided that no such proposed restrictions should be prescribed. Singer. Aerology—Lieuts. Wilber W. Lockhart, Kenneth Earl, and Thomas A. Turner, and Ensign Howard T. Orville. Selections for postgraduate instruc-tion in Naval construction and civil

Assigned to Peru.

Commander John J. Luchinger, Sur Commander John J. Luchinger, Supply Cops, recently relieved from duty as purchasing and disbursing officer at Navy purchasing office, San Francisco, sailed December 17 for Lima, Peru, for duty as a member of the American Naval Mission in that country, as relief of Capt. John N. Jordan, of that corps who will come to the United States for assignment.

SERVICE ORDERS

to retires: Col. William L. Luhn to to the dealer of the d

tt te Manila; Col. Thomas E. Morrill
Hawaii; First Lieut. Raiph D. Sprouli
reti'rine board
ENGINEER—Capt. Robert D. Ingalls
Duluth. Minn.
Substitute Description of the Minn.

Sent by Company

CAPTAINS— larry A. Baldridge to S. S. Rocheser, Arthur W. Stone to Professional Santas

Semi-Automatic Rifles Will Be Tested By Army

Expectation Is That Eight Will Be Submitted for Trials Preliminary to Big Matches Planned for 1929. Requirements Stated.

Competitive tests of caliber 276 semiautomatic shoulder-rifles will be conducted by the War Department, beginning in January, 1929. The department
will receive and subject to preliminary
examination and test such rifles as inventors may care to submit prior to
that time. All rifles submitted for the
official trials will be tested under the
auspices of a board of officers to be
appointed for that purpose at a place,
later to be designated by the chief of
ordnance. During the trials, the rifles
will be entirely in the hands of the
board.

It is expected that about eight rifles

the limit will be approximately 45,000

The rifle must be simple and runged
in construction and easy to manufacture. It should require but little more
into the hands of the appointed that the magazine
into the auspica solder. It

ordnance. During the trials, the rifles will be entirely in the hands of the board.

It is expected that about eight rifles will be submitted for the trials, including the Pedersen and Garand weapons designed under government auspices at Springfield Armory, Mass. The Pedersen of the latest type, which includes improvements developed, after prior trials, now is being tested by the infantry board at Fort Benning, Ga, and the cavalry board at Fort Riley, Kans. The Garand rifle first was designed and manufactured experimentally as a caliber 30 weapon to shoot the same ammunition as now used in the service Springfield rifle, but a caliber 2.76 rifle of the same general type now is under development.

The general requirements of a rifle to be considered by the board are as follows: It must be of a self-loading type, adapted to function with cartridges of caliber 276 to be tirmished by the ordnance department. The cartridges of caliber 276 to be tirmished by the ordnance department. The cartridge will have a flat-base bullet with gilding-metal jacket, and a weight of double taper, semirim type, the powder and muzzle velocity of 2,600 foot seconds to the bullet, and for working pressures

ing, and in no case should exceed 9 pounds.

Experiments * now under way at Frankford Arsenal, Pa., for development of caliber .256 ammunition are not predicated on the production of that caliber of shoulder-rife in the near future. They look rather to the ascertainment of the ballistic characteristics of that caliber, which is used by Italy, the Scandinavian countries, and others, in order that data with respect thereto may be available during later consideration of the project to adopt a shoulder rife of caliber smaller than the prevailing .30, as represented by the Springfield service rife.

In response to circulars recently issued, proposals will be opened in the Ordnance Office January 4 for furnishing 17,750,000 caliber .30 ball cartridges. Of this amount, 1,750,000 rounds will be available for use in connection with the national matches of 1928, if they are shot. Even if it is decided not to conduct the matches next year, com-

are shot. Even if it is decided not t conduct the matches next year, competitive tests of lots of ammunition

Fire Power of Regiments Will Heads Navy List for Engineer-Be Increased by Transfer of Gun Troops.

The cavalry arm of the regular Army will be reorganized, effective February 1, next, in accordance with new tables of organization approved by the War Department November 23.

The main objects of the reorganization are to increase, fire power of regiments by transferring to rifle and machine-gun troops all men that can be taken from clerical and other special duty and by increasing the number of machine-guns, and to reduce cost of maintenance and overhead.

The actual enlisted strength of the cavalry at present is approximately 8.500 men distributed among thirteen active regiments and the specially organized Ninth Cavalry at the cavalry school. Fort Riley, Kans., two machinegun squadrons of three troops each attached to the cavalry brigades in Texas, a separate machine-gun troop in Texas, detachments at the cavalry school and in the office of the chief of cavalry. in the office of the chief of cavalry, and detachments with the division and and detachments with the division and brigade headquarters in Texas. With exception of the Ninth Cavairy at Fort Riley, each regiment at present consists of a headquarters troop, a service troop (including the band), and two squadrons of three rifle troops each, and no machine-gun troops; that is, a total of six rifle troops.

When the reorganization is effective, each regiment (event the Ninth) will

The class of naval personnel to assemble for aviation instruction on January 1 at naval air station, Pensacola, Fla., will be composed entirely of enlisted men. The next class for officers for training as aviators will assemble at Pensacola April 1.

The Navy Department interprets an application for assignment to a specific class in aviation as referring to that class in aviation as referring to that class only and to no other. Therefore, all officers, including those that made application for the class to assemble January 1, that desire assignment to Naval Aircraft Factory at Philadelapplication for the class to assemble in January 1, that desire assignment to Asiatic Station in January as reliefs the next officers' class April 1, must submit their requests to that effect without delay.

Naval Mission in that comps who will come to the United States for squadrons of three rifle troops each, and no machine-gun troops; that is, a total of six rifle troops. When the reorganization is effective. When the reorganization is effective, and promise to a specific class only and to no other. Therefore, all officers, including those hat made because at a papilication for assignment to a specific class only and to no other. Therefore, all officers including those that made because at a papilication for the class to assemble January 1, that desire assignment to Supply Corps, attached to U. S. S. Tenson, Tex., and one or two rifle troops in a class of the machine-gun squadrons, of the machine-gun squadrons of two rifle troops and to no machine-gun squadrons of two rifle troops and to no other. Therefore, all officers including those that made is an application for the class to assemble of the machine-gun squadrons of the recipile squadrons of two rifle troops and to no other. Therefore, all officers including those that made is an application for the class to assemble of the machine-gun squadrons of the recipile squadrons of two rifle troops and to no machine-gun squadrons of two rifle troops and to no machine-gun troop o

The only changes of station that will be required will be the transfer of one machine-gun troop from Fort Clark, to become the machine-gun troop of the Twelfth Cavalry, and of one machine-gun troop of the First Cavalry. These transfers will be made by marching.

Instead of eight machine-gun troops (including the one experimental troops with the Thirteenth Cavalry) of four guns each, there will be thirteen machine-gun troops of eight guns each, representing an increase from 32 to 104 machine guns. There will be increase of rifle power by conversion of every man practicable from special duty to a rifleman. The result will be increase of fire power of each regiment from an equivalent of two rifles for every three men to an equivalent of one rifle per man, considering a machine gun as the equivalent of inferen rifles. Although there is a reduction in the actual number of rifle troops from six to four per regiment, there is added a machine-gun troop, resulting in the number of men.

However, when it is necessary to bring cavalry regiments to a war organization in accordance with new tables now in course of preparation the size of the squadrons and machine-gun troops will be so greatly increased that the fire power of the regiment, will be greater than any we ever had. Moreover, mobility will be practically unimpaired, and for all practical purposes, due to increase in the size of twa required to the equivalent of the equivalent of the equivalent of the equivalent of the regiment of the war organization the equivalent of the regiment of the war organization the equivalent of the regiment of the unit of the core of our prewar cavalry regiments of three squadrons of three large troops each, plus the machine-gun troop of the regiment of the core of our prewar cavalry regiments of three squadrons of three large troops each, plus the machine-gun troop of the regiment of the core of our prewar cavalry regiments of three squadrons of three large troops each, plus the machine-gun troop of the regiment of the core of the capt

am R. Craig to Walter Reed Brooks
First Lieut. John D. Gleckler to Brooks
Field, Tex.

AIR CORPS — Second Lieut. Lewis
Brewer, reserve, to Griffin, Ga.; Capts.
William A. Swift, Einar W. Chester, Maj.
John F. Goodman, Second Lieut, Robert F. Stockin, Emmett J. Brady to
Asiatic station; John G. Smith to San
Francisco; Raiph B. Putnam to Hampmon Roads, Va
LICTENANTS (), g.)—John M. Kenneth H. Kinsier to Infantry; First
Lieut. Harry A. Johnson to Selfridge
Field, Mich.; Capt. St. Clair Streett to
W. Harry A. Johnson to Selfridge
Field, Mich.; Capt. Sc. Clair Streett to
W. Harry A. Johnson to Selfridge
Field, Mich.; Capt. Sc. Clair Streett to
W. Harry C. Cho.
W

war organization the equivalent of one of our prewar cavalry regiments of three squadrons of three large troops each, plus the machine-gun troop of even greater fire power.

The reorganization will increase, rather than decrease, the number of cavalrymen at Fort Meyer belonging to the Third Regiment of Cavairy. The organizations of that regiment now at that post are the regimental headquarters service troop (including the band) and the Second Squadron of three rife troops. Under the reorganization there will be the regimental headquarters, band, one squadron of two rife troops and one machine-gun troop. The service troop (except the band) will be disbanded, and there is a loss of one rife troop, the place of which is taken by the machine-gun troop.

Englishman Honors Pioneer U.S. Woman

Chicago, Dec. 24 (A.P.).-Chicago

CAVALRY REORGANIZATION NEW MEXICO LEADER PLANNED BY U. S. ARMY

ing Excellence During Competitive Year.

STATION CHANGE ORDERED DESTROYERS BELAY DATA

Delay in announcing the relative tanding of destroyers in short-range battle practice for this competitive three destroyers have not shot that part of the gunnery program, and re ports from two boats on the Asiation station have not been received. of program called for completion of short range practice in the autumn, but sev eral of the boats were prevented from engaging in firing at that time.

eral of the boats were prevented from engaging in firing at that time.

Following is the relative standing of leading vessels of certain classes in engineering performances for this competitive year to November 30:

Battleships—1, New Mexico; 2, Arizona; 3, Tennessee; 4, West Virginia; 5, Mississippi; 6, Idaho; 7, Maryland; 8, California; 9, Colorado; 10, Arkansas.

Tenders—1, Wright; 2, Camden; 3, Langley; 4, Bushnell; 5, Dobbin; 6, Holland; 7, Shawmut; 8, Aroostook; 9, Jason; 10, Black Hawk.

Transports—1, Neches; 2, Kanawha; 3, Gold Star; 4, Brazos; 5, Bridge; 6, Arctic; 7, Chaumont; 8, Henderson; 9, Vega; 10, Cuyama.

Gunboats—1, Eagle, No. 35; 2, Nokomis; 3, Tulsa; 4, Niegara; 5, Sacramento; 6, El Cano; 7, Mayflower; 8, Eagle, No. 58; 9, Pigeon; 10, Helena.

Trophies for excellence in small-arms practice during the competitive year ended June 30 last have been awasded as follows: Battleship class, U. S. S. Florida; cruiser, gunboat and destroyer class, U. S. S. La Vallette; auxiliary class, U. S. S. Whitney.

AMERICA IS VISIONED

CLERGY ARE STARVED, SAYS LONDON BISHOP

English Ministers Worst Paid in World, He Says, Many Working on Side.

London, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—The Bishop of London says the Church of England is starving its clergy. The bishop quoted what he described as "an East End idyll" to support his assertion.

"There was a curate in the East End

MANY SHIFTS MADE IN MARINE FORCES AT QUANTICO BASE

Maj. Leon W. Hoyt and Capt. W. W. Rogers Are Ordered to Nicaragua.

BOTH MEN ASSIGNED TO NATIONAL GUARD

Capt. M. H. Silverthorn Detailed as Quartermaster: Capt. Brewster Resigns.

Maj. E. H. Morse has been ordered transferred from marine barracks. Quantico, to duty at Chicago with the Ninth Reserve Regiment, as relief of Maj. Leon W. Hoyt, who will leave that place December 29 and proceed, via Army transport Chateau Thierry, from New York, January 12, to duty with the guardia nacional in Nicaragus.

Capt. Merwin H. Silverthorn, attached to marine barracks, Quantico, has been detailed as an assistant quartermaster, to take effect December 31. Capt. William W. Rogers, on duty at that place, on that date will be relieved from detail as an assistant quartermaster. He is slated for assignment to duty with the guardia nacional in Nicaragua.

to duty with the guardia nacional in Nicaragua.
Capt J. B. Merrill, jr., and Second Lieuts. A. G. Bliesener, Richard Fagan, R. L. Griffin, jr., J. N. Hart, T. J. McQuade and E. L. Pugh, jr., who have been temporarily at marine barracks, Quantico, undergoing preliminary aviation instruction, have been ordered detached from that place and to report January 1 at naval air sta-tion, Pensacola, Fla., for aviation in-

First Lieut. James J. Brennan, attached to marine barracks, Philadelphia, long in the Marine Corps as an enlisted man, will be transferred to the retired list on December 29, upon his own application, after 30 years'

his own application, after 30 years service.

The resignation of Capt. Joseph E. Brewster was accepted "for the good of the service," to take effect December 20. He has been attached to the headquarters of the Department of the Pacific at San Francisco following return from duty with the marine detachment of U. S. S. Pittsburgh, flaship of the Asiatic station.

As a result of acceptance of the resignation, First Lieut. Merritt A. Edonard Second Lieut. Monroe S. Swanson became due for promotion on Decom-

Rejects Army Parole To Stick to Colors

Fort Leavenworth, Kas., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—A sergeant who deserted the Army is voluntarily serving three months longer in the United States disciplinary barracks so he may return to the colors and try to win back his

hevrons. Severin H. Brager, the "busted" ser-Severin H. Brager, the "busted" ser-geant, refused to accept a parole sa-Christmas present when he was in-formed that departure from the mili-tary prison before the expiration of his sentence would deprive him forever of the privilege of reentering the Army. Brager deserted, officers said, after he had worried about domestic troubles. He began a year's term of imprison-ment last March. He has been a model prisoner.

orisoner.
Officers at various Army posts
throughout the country where Brager
has been stationed have recommended
elemency for him.

French Grow Weary Of Freeing Killers

Paris, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—"The Crimes of Juries," as one critic describes the acquittals of husbands, wives and lovers who shoot to kill, are stirring many to protest against conditions. Many jury reforms have been debased in parliament, but nothing has been decay. There remains however much SUPREME BY ROMER in parliament, but nothing has been done. There remains, however, much agitation for the jury's participation in fixing penalties, now the prerogative Has Better Chance Then Europe to Survive, Paris Editor
Says After Tour.

Paris, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Which continent will be the master of the future:
Europe or America?

Americal answers Lucien Romer,
French editor, who recently made an extensive tour of the United States.

"Already two types of civilization are facing each other," he says. "The family quarrels result in crim' death more often than do the extra-legal love affairs.

Reindeer Heroes Of Lapland Mails

Stockholm, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Sleds ulled by reindeer is the means of

Historians Are Seen

Fighting Propagai Durham, N. C., Dec. 24 (

FOOTBALL PLAYERS

GIVEN CERTIFICATES

Gold Insignia and Sweaters

Presented by Athletic

Control Chairman.

Law School Association Secretary Makes Inspection After

Membership Application.

WILL END JANUARY 3

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

CATHOLIC PRELATES WILL TAKE PART IN HISTORY DISCUSSION

Attitude of Church to Problems of Present Era, in Light of Others, Topic.

ticipate in the meeting.

The Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Shahan. ector of Catholic University, will speak "The Church and Higher Educa-Carl F. Brandler, of Johnstown, Pa., has been appointed chairman of the commencement week committee of the class of 1928.

A Christmas organ recital was presented in the chapel of Caldwell Hall by Mr. Conrad Bernier Saturday afterpropunger the auspices of the Schola.

n under the auspices of the Schola from the works of the seventeenth and whteenth century masters. The organ tal was followed by benediction o Blessed Sacrament with the rector the university, Bishop Thomas nahan, officiating.

Date for "Prom". Fixed.

Date for "Prom". Fixed.

An interesting lecture on Latin paleography was delivered by Dr. Suter. of the University of Aberdeen, in the auditorium of McMahon Hall last Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Suter restricted his subject to the science as developed in the cultural centers of Central and Western Europe.

February 16 has been definitely named as the date of the junior prom of the class of 1929. This will be the outstanding social event of the lay group of students at the university. The main ball room of the William Hotel has been selected as the scene of the dance. An orchestra has not yet been selected.

At the last meeting of the Dramatic Association, the tryout committee reported that five men had submitted applications for membership in the organization. The constitution of the association, which calls for one tryout a year, was amended to permit the helding of two tests.

A pageant of the Nativity was pretented by the pupils of Shaw Junior
High School Thursday in the school
auditorium with students from each
grade in the cast. The principal parts
were played by Virginia Mason, Churne
Lloyd, Myrtle Davis, John Blanco, Eutene Givens, Ethel Lemon, Joseph
Douglas, Leroy Blake, Venable Ward,
Joseph Lyles, Ernest Durham, Nachaniel Brown, Gilmore Walker, Lynwood Ellis, Percy Taylor, Garland Robluson, Rama Gibson, Allen Dunlap,
Joseph Jackson, Herman Hawkins,
John Beverly Leroy Leggett, Vincent
Fagin, Earl Hood, Helen Ferguson, Malesse Pfttrell, Marjorle Holloman and
Edna Brown.

Miss Mincola Kirkland, principal

Jefferson Students Give Yule Pageant

pageant, "Why the Chimes Rang,"
presented by students of Jefferson
nior High School Thursday in the
col auditorium. In the cast were
jorle Webster, Sam Leisher, William
ul, Sol Zendel, Doris Trott, Dorothy
oa, Grover Naylor, Dorothy Ward,
us Denis, Wendell Leisher, Frank
cey, Richard Salisbury, Barney
ttg, Margaret Clark, Edna Leeffer,
Collins, Mary Waller, Rose Reitz,
y Miller, Esther Shainbloom, Lilly
t, Vesta Hartwell, Ruth Denis,
a Elier and Everett Meeks. Sam
and Sam Sickle were the stage
s. The play was followed by
of Christmac carols by, the
body.

Assembly Held Strayer College

G. W. U. Receives \$30,000 For Biology Investigation

Isabella Osborn King Scholarship Announced After Trustees' Meeting-Louis B. Hertle Quits Board. Women's Council Adopts 8 Children.

Light of Others, Topic.

DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION
INCREASES TRYOUTS

Prof. Butin Translates Sinai Inscriptions Dating Back to Nineteenth Century B. C.

The historical development of the Catholic Church's attitude toward the principal international problems of the present era will be the main subject discussed at the eighth annual meeting of the American Catholic Historical Association at the Willard Hotel beginning Tuesday. Administrative officers of Catholic University will participate in the meeting.

bequest of \$30,000 of the Isabella Osborn King Scholarship for a special scientific investigation in biology. The appearance in the special scientific investigation in biology and per president of the announcement was made by President Cloyd Heck Marvin following the recent meeting of the board of trustees of the announcement was made by President Cloyd Heck Marvin following the recent meeting of the board of trustees of the university will be announcement was made by President Cloyd Heck Marvin following the recent meeting of the board of trustees of the university will be announcement was made by President Cloyd Heck Marvin following the recent meeting of the board of trustees of the university will be convention will be a smoker the convention will be convention will be convention will be convention will be the manouncement was manour president of the sexpected that all in attendance. It is expected that all in the appropriate the president of the beauty will be for the convention will be represent in annual meet flood Heck Marvin following the receipt meeting of the beauty will be for the social features

Christmas music will be furnished by the Lyric Trio composed of Lucy Dun-woodle Higgins, Emily Marguerite White and Lucille Forrest Hastings, on "The Church and Higher Educa-tion:" the Rev. Mgr. Edward A. Pace and the Rev. Dr. John A. Rýan, of the Catholic University, also will speak. Carl F. Brandler, of Johnstown. Pa.

Tentative plans for the junior promenade have set February 17 as the date for the affair. Charles E. Baldwin has been announced as chairman. class will meet shortly after the holi-days to take up prom and other mat-

ters,
Plans are complete for the Sigma Nu
National Convention to be held at the

George Washington University has a rday. According to Robert F. Fleming, chairman of the local alumni committee in charge, the social features of the convention will be a smoker the opening night, a dance Thursday and a ban-

be formed and a number of games epiayed in January.

Orr Goodson has been elected captain of basketball. The varsity team, coached by "Maud" Crum, won its intial start of the season Wednesday night when it defeated Bridgewater College, 16 to 13. Games are scheduled for January. There will be a discontinuance of practice for a few days during the holidays.

Coach Crum will visit New York this week, attending the annual meeting of the National, Amateur Athletic Association which holds its sessions at the Hotel Astor. Coach Crum was recently indorsed by the fraternities for a long term contract as football coach. He will attend the special meetings of the Football Coaches of America and the special sessions of the other commit-

SCHOOL BOARD ACCEPTS SUPREME COURT OF U.S. 2 Y.M.C.A. SCHOLARSHIPS

ancy and Law Are for High Graduates.

"Deserving" boys and girls of the

As Nava boen recently and the standard greatest benefit and the standard greatest gr

BOBBY THATCHER

UNLESS YOU COME

WITH ME AND TAKE

YOUR BABY AWAY

I'M GOING TO CALL

CRITICIZED IN REVIEW

Evening Courses in Account- Protection of Fundamental Rights Declared Detrimental to States.

PAIR IS VALUED AT \$564 CLASS SCHEDULE GIVEN

That the Supreme Court of the

OF CITIZEN GROUPS TO BE MADE PUBLIC

Sociological Society and Community Center Body to Hear Report.

SESSION IS SCHEDULED TO START ON WEDNESDAY

Seminar Compiles Material From Associations Located in District.

Results of the scientific survey of citizens' associations in the District by a seminar of the graduate school of American University will be brought to light next Wednesday morning before a joint session of the American Sociological Society and the National Community Center Association, at the Raleigh Hotel

These distinguished bodies, which are meeting here simultaneously with several other learned societies during the holidays, will hear the report by Dr. Edward T. Devine, who is dean of the graduate school, and professor of social economy. The subject is "Social Significance of Citizens Associations in Washington, D. C." The survey, which was undertaken at the request of the learned bodies, has been pursued thoroughly by the seminar under Dr. Devine, and an original search of the activities of the various associations was made by the members of the seminar. made by the members of the seminar

Devine has summarized not only statistics and facts disclosed, but

The survey was undertaken from a urely scientific, and unprejudiced view, t was explained, without intention of citizens' associations. As the matter has been acted upon and handled in has been acted upon and handled in reports in virtually every citizens' association in the city, the results are awaited with much interest, especially in few of the recent criticism launched against the associations by the trade bodies in the city.

Following Dr. Devine's report, former District Commissioner Cuno H. Rudolph will take up the question of the associations from the topic, "Washington's Community Organizations; An Estimate." Discussion of the Washington problems will follow.

Estimate." Discussion of ington problems will follow

C. A. Perry to Preside.

Have Turkey Dinner spective principals. The Peturs of the stating part in the entertainment are spective principals. The Peturs of the spective principals and teachers of Harrison lowing September. The scholarships must be continuous and arc not transferable."

Holiday Observed At Randall Junior

The school project, "How to Live," was exemplified last Tuesday evening in instean classrooms of Randall Junior assentiated by the season of the Randall Junior The school project, "How to Live," was exemplified last Tuesday evening in instean classrooms of Randall Junior Character of the Kindergard of the Parent-Tusch last special continuous and a continuous and arc not transfer the school report of the Kindergard of the Parent-Tusch Louise Blushong, Jerry Brown, Phyllis Dates of the Kindergard of the Parent-Tusch Louise Berlin, Month and the Continuous and arc not transfer the school report of the Randall Junior The school project, "How to Live," was exemplified last Tuesday evening in instean classrooms of Randall Junior Character of the Kindergard of the Parent-Tusch Louise Randall Junior The school project, "How to Live," was exemplified last Tuesday evening in instean classrooms of Randall Junior Character of the Kindergard of the Parent-Tusch Louise Randall Junior Character of the Kindergard of the Parent-Tusch Louise Randall Junior Character of the Kindergard of the Parent-Tusch Louise Randall Junior The School Alumin Association and the Character of the Machinery Randall Junior Character of the Machinery Randall Junior Character of the Randall Junior Character of the Randall Junior Character of the Kindergard of the Parent-Tusch Louise Randall Junior Character of the Randall Junior Character of th The Widów's Problem

Honor Society Admits

Membership in the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools has been voted to 45 students of Central High School. The faculty committee which hool. The faculty committee which lected the students for membership nsists of Miss Mildred Dean, Miss ary Crans, Miss Charlotte Farring, Mrs. Lola Hutchins, Mrs. Gertrude bert, Dr. Guy Clinton, and L. G.

The students selected for membership are: Virginia Bouton, Yetta Dobkin, Mabel Money, Helen Mauger, Catherine White, Edmund Whitehead, Raiph Jones, Virginia Lightfoot, Milton Scrivener, Menzie Pittman, Bessie Kritt, Frances Mensh, Wheeler Fisher, Faul Joray, Arthur Thomas, Doris Evans, Hilda Haves, Maurice Holtzman. Raiph Koebel, John Parsons, Mary-Virginia Smith, Cary Aal, Rhoda Lewton, Muriel Chamberlain, Mary Fitzgerald, Arthur Parker, Elsie Collins, Marguerte Garibaldi, Martha Pile, Katharine Scott, Dorothy Willard, Virginia Edelin, Caroline Hammill, Catherine Posey, Rena Bernstein, Minna Cannon, Ethel Copes, Albert Orlosky, Barbara Perguson, Elinor Milburn, Dorothy Cave, Charlotte Hardwick, Helen Rearlick, and Virginia Thomas.

YULE GIFTS EXCHANGED

Students Celebrate "Village Christmas" With Program of Music.

dence of Christmas spirit, were ex-changed at Dunbar High School last week through the postoffice establ here for the sale of seals for the Antiuberculosis Society, under direction of Miss M. L. Europe and James H. Cowan. The student body celebrated the "village Christmas" on Thursday with a musical program. John Harris, "Mayor of Dunbartown," presided. Familiar of Dunbartown," presided. F carols were sung in Latin, G French and English, Evelyn Bro companying on the organ. French carols were sung by pupils clothed in peasant costume. Selections were peasant costume. Selections were rendered also by the Dunbar Orchestra the Boys Glee Club and the "cathedra the Boys Glee Club and the "cathedral choir," consisting of William Thompson, Paul Prater, Lawrence Delaney, Malcolm Taylor, Milton Miller, Howard Locksley, Harper Fortune, Perry Davidson Paul Prater and William Thompson were pages and Charles Hughes and Edward Morton, kings, in the rendition of "Good King Wenceslaus." A decided hit was made by the Dunbartown Quintet, composed of William Cook, Sterling Jones, Lowry Barnes, James Lee and Maynard Wilson.

At the monthly professional faculty meeting Tuesday Assistant Superin-

45 Central Students GEORGETOWN HALLS

Plans for Football Game With Navy Now Absorbing Interest at University.

NEW WOODEN TRACK SOON TO BE DEDICATED

College Journal Recently Published Largest in 3 Years, Containing 68 Pages.

President Charles W. Lyons. Classes resume on January 3 for the undergraduates and students in the down town departments but the colleg seniors have been allowed two addi-

Chief interest in student and alumni circles at this time centers in the efforts of Lou Little and Washington's ess organizations to bring FOREIGN CAROLS SUNG Navy-Georgetown football game Washington next fall. Clark C. Griffith is behind the movement as well as Martin A. Leese, president of the Washington Chamber of Commerce.

Statement by Leese.

"Georgetown has fixed a definite place for itself in football affairs of the country." said Mr. Leese in a recent statement, "and has proved itself capa-ble of meeting the best elevens available. Since such pleasant relations have existed between Georgetown and renewed with a local setting. The Chamber of Commerce to a man would welcome the game, and give every en-couragement to make it an annual

affair."
The new wooden track presented to the university by the Hilltop's senior class will be dedicated shortly after the Christmas vacation. It provides a 90-yard stretch and being made of fir, a wood superior to the customary spruce, the straightaway will be much faster than the stretch of the old track and also more durable. On the old track sprinters had only a straightaway of 40 yards on which to practice.

Carroll Law Juntor.

Jerome Carroll, newly elected cap-tain of the 1928 football team, is a junior in the law school which has provided Georgetown with many of its

NO ONE WILL

EVER KNOW

COST ME TO

WHAT IT HAS

Rich in Prairie Dogs HOWARD UNIVERSITY University of Texas

Austin, Tex., Dec 24 (A. .).—"Bow! Wow! Wow!" instead of "Rah! Rah! Rah!" may well be yelled by students at the University of Texas. The un versity is the largest owner of prairie dogs in the State, having 2,000,000 acres of land in west Texas inhabited by the

'Human Ostrich' Of Circus Is Dead

New Orleans, Dec. 24. (A. P.).-Sidney Barnes, 51, "Human Ostrich," following an operation during which a cigar box full of bolts, washers, razor blades, nails and carpet tacks were re moved from his stomach.

For 27 years Barnes swallowed piece of hardware as an attraction with cir-cuses and carnivals. He became seri-ously ill after a performance and went to a hospital here. After the operation, it was believed he would recover, but a relaps occurred, resulting in his

University virtually deserted except for some members of the faculty, including President Charles W. Lyone

U. S. Held Feasible by French Scientists.

REMEDY NEEDED IN WEST

Paris, Dec. 24 (A.P.).-The cornborer, which threatens disaster to the corn belt of the middle West, can be fought successfully, think French scientists, by introducing wormwood into the United States.

This wa, given definitely as a fairly certain solution by Dr. E. Roubaud, of the Pasteur Institute, in a paper read before the Academy of Selences by Dr. Bouvier. Dr. Roubaud is chief of the Pasteur Institute's entomological labratory.
The devastating corn-borer, called

here "pyrale," is prevalent in France and is said to have been taken to and is said to have been taken to America by way of Canada. Here, how-ever, it prefers life in the weed-like plant wormwood, says Dr. Roubaud, and, therefore, is no a menace to agriwiture or horticulture.
Wormwood, fairly rare in the United

Wormwood, fairly rare in the United States, is prolific here, where it was used in the manufacture of absinthe, the liquor now prohibited.

Dr. Roubaud proceeded on the theory that since the corn-borer never bothered corn in France that it found something else more to its taste. Since "armoise" or wormwood seems to be its usual breeding and feeding ground, he came to the conclusion that the wide cultivation c this weed in the corn region of the United States would solve the problem.

Woman Who Recalled Napoleon I Is Dead

Marina Di Palizzi, Italy, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—The death at the age of 115 of Antonia Iriti removed the last inhabitant who could remember the downfall of Napoleon the First. Until the day of her death Signora Iriti. a lively little old woman, preserved her ruddy complexion and her keen interest in affairs.

DEAF-MUTES INSIST ON DRIVING PERMITS

Prohibition Unfair, They Hold in Their Paris Paper; Other Senses Keener.

Paris, Dec. 24 A.P.).-Deaf-mut object to being barred from 'he right to drive automobiles in France Through their organ, the Gazette of the Deaf-Mutes, they contend the pro-

four-inch-square pine corner post of a mining claim which he said was completely petrified.

As the claim was staked in 1902, Boak points out that the transformation of the pine into stone must have been accomplished in less than 25 years.

BERLIN MAKING BID

FOR U.S. TOURIST CROP

OH, I

DIDNT

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES Poteet's BUSINESS COLLEGE By George Storm

Commercial National Bank Bldg.

1300-130b 17th St., Washington, D. C. Boarding and Day School for Girls Catalogue on Request. LANG AGE

National School

Dr. E. P. Davis, chairman of the board of athletic control of Howard University, presented the varsity foot-

ball "H," certificate, gold footballs and sweaters to the 1927 squad Wednesday at the student assembly in Rankin Chapel. Letter men of the squad in-Introduction of Plant Into cluded: Daniel Webster Brown, Edgar M. Ross, Harry Payne, Richard Ellison, Thomas E. Hawkins, Moses G. Rainey, Robert B. Miller, Cornelius J. Mask, Clarence I. Smith, Costromer Ewell, John L. Young, Milfred H. Martin, Hughlon M. Keily, Vernon B. Smith, James G. Tyson and M. Lester Braden,

James G. Tyson and M. Lester Braden, manager.

Qualifying for gold footballs were Costromer Eweil, John L. Young, Moses G. Rainey and Lester G. Braden, Qualifying for sweaters were Richard Ellison. Thomas Hawkins and Cornelius Mask. At night the squad was banqueted by the university board of military control, at which time brief speeches were made by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, university president; Emmett J. Scott, ecretary-reasurer: E. P. Davis, Dwight O. W. Holmes, Frank Coleman, B. F. Jackson, James M. Carter, Martin M. Powell, James F. Goodwin, Dr. J. E. T. Camper and Daniel W. Edmonds.

Recess Ends January 3. Recess Ends January 3.

Christmas recest began Thursday of January 3.

In response to its application for membership in the Association of American Law Schools, Prof. H. Claude

Horack, secretary of the association, paid a visit recently to the Howard University School of Law. The school has met the new minimum require-ments for its library with more than ments for its library with more than 11,000 volumes of up-to-date books. Justice Fenton H. Booth, dean, and Charles H. Houston will attend the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools which will meet in Chicago on Friday

The American Collegiate Athletic Association, headed by Coach Louis Watson, of Howard, will hold its annual meeting at the university, beginning Saturday.

Woman Is Official In Foxhound Trials

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 24 (A.P.) .- Wherever the hounds are run and the horn s blown, one is apt to find Miss Louise Herrin, of Clarksdale, Miss., the only oman who has officiated in a recognized field trial in this country.

nized field trial in this country.

The daughter of W. K. Herrin, part owner of the Hunters Rest Kennels, Wartrace, Tenn., she has become one of the best known fox hunters in America. In addition to serving as a judge at the last Kentucky State meeting, she is the first woman to have a vote in the National Fox Hunters Association. Now her fox hound, Model Rowdy, son of Champion White Rowdy out of White Lady, is the country's champion, having won the all-age stake in the last national field trials.

Suzanne Lenglen Now Collector of Stamps

Nice, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—When a Monte hibition is unfair.

Nature, they say, compensates them for the loss of the two senses by making their vision more acute, increasing up their intellectual reactions.

One of them, Maurice Menjardet, a post of a geaf but not mute, who is an automophile builder and is remuted to be a few and a control of them. thusiasm she shares with her former manager, Baldwin Baldwin, Californian. Baldwin is said to have spent \$20,000 on air-mail stamps alone within the past three months. Suzanne acts as interpreter and bargainer for him on

his buying expeditions. Her father now has the stamp fever, but is devoting himself to collecting British stamps. Pesky Noises Cost **British Much Money**

London, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Jazz and other pesky noises cost Britain more than £1,000.000 weekly, says Prof. H. J. Spooner, an authority on industrial fatigue.

"I estimate the aggregate economic loss in this country due to impairment of working capacity owing to noise at more than one million pounds every seven days," the professor told the Society of Women Musicians, adding: "The loss due to illness and premature death can not be estimated." Prof. Spooner referred to jazz bands in the restaurants, quoting this epigram: "Take the din out of dinner and put the rest in restaurants."

"Many persons appear to enjoy this terrible din in the restaurants and elsewhere to such an extent that one establishment here pays £16,000 annually for its jazz band," said the noise expert. It is pure fallacy to think that if people become so accustomed to noise that they no longer notice it, the nerve force suffering in any case, the professor averred in his talk favoring a public health noise abatement act.

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en, Commercial Art, Posters, Color-hildren's Saturday Morning Classes conn. Ave. & M. Main 1760

OH PLEASE DON'T DO THAT---PLEASE DONT .-- ID BEEN ILL A LONG TIME AND COULD NO LONGER BUY FOOD FOR HIM ... I OWED THE GROCER SO MUCH HE

A POLICEMAN ---WOULDN'T LET ME HAVE ANY MORE MILK FOR HIM-

WHILE I LOOKED FOR WORK I HAD TO LEAVE HIM IN A COLD TENEMENT ROOM; MANY TIMES ALONE ALL DAY THE DAY I LEFT HIM WITH YOU I HAD BETTER HANDS





The Washington Post.



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1927.

Tuesday---\$1.65 Silk Fabrics

Black Satin Crepe

\$ 1.55 Yard

Regularly \$2.45 Yd.

Black—always smart—but this season a veritable "pet" of the fashion world. And satin crepe-one of fashion's outstanding materials.

We've been able to purchase a limited quantity of fine black satin crepe to sell at a very low price. A rare offering in this rich lustrous fabric—to fashion into day and evening frocks, evening wraps and other apparel.

-- at The Hecht Co. -- 5,000 yards grouped in one tremendous assortment to clear away Tuesday

Satin Crepe

Washable Crepe

Crepe de Chine

Satin Charmeuse

Metallic Brocades

Rich Brocades

Rayon Satins

Changeable Taffetas

Printed Georgettes

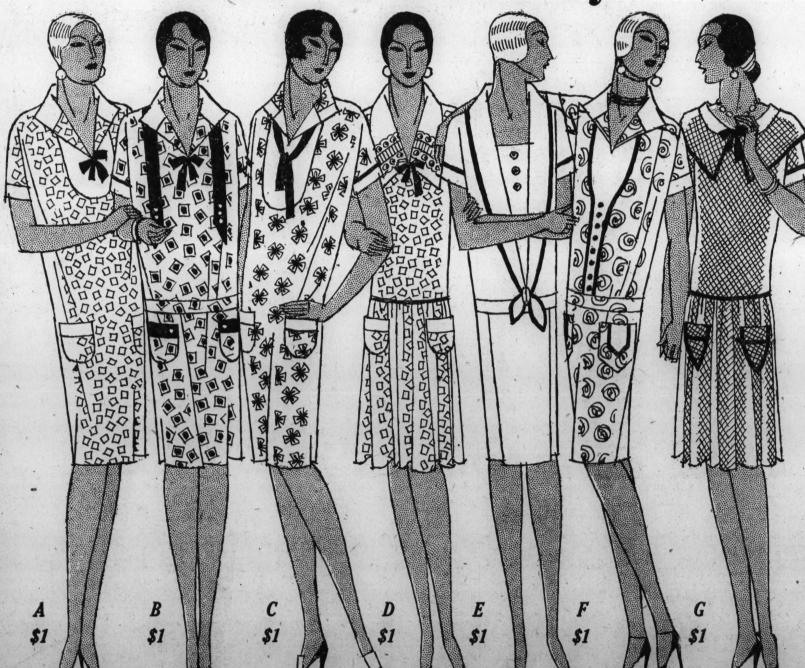
Printed Crepes

A simple matter now to have that chic new sports frocks, that afternoon model or that evening frock you've been wanting. For these, you'll probably choose washable crepe, satin crepe or georgette and taffeta. And if you purchase the silks in this sale they will cost you very little indeed.

Or, should you have a pillow to re-cover, new drapes to make or a lamp shade to be evolved—you'll want to choose from the brocades, the rayon satins and the taffetas. Perfectly astonishing what can be achieved—and at only \$1 a yard.



On Sale Tuesday---1200 New Wash



Frocks

Heralding Spring in Their Pretty Styles and Bright Fabrics

Regular & Extra Sizes in Figured Broadcloth, Linenes, Prints, Plain Broadcloths

From the standpoint of practicability, you'll note the full cut, the deep hems, the comfortable set-in sleeves and the deep pockets of these pretty tub frocks. From the standpoint of smartness, you'll appreciate the array of attractive shades, the new necklines, the novelty trimmings and the contrasting color effects. Trim frocks that go about household tasks or greet a morning caller-with equal aplomb.

Fifth Floor-The Hecht Co.

Telephone and Mail Orders filled as long as quantities last. Order by letter as shown on sketches above. Main 5100

THE HECHT CO.-F STREE



stage Presentations of Interest



CHRISTMAS, 1927

To all the actors and actresses, the low comedians and the high tragedians, the playwrights and producers, house managers and advance agents, bill posters and advertising men, doorkeepers, dusters and major-domos, the box office boys and the girly girls of the chorus, the men and women who frequent the theater and the movies, the dramatic department of The Washington Post wishes, on this glorious day, a Merry

Footlights and Shadows By JOHN J. DALY -

F you were Santa Claus, coming down the chimney Christmas, what would you give the theater for a present?" asks Virginia Tinley, and demands an answer.

That is a question. What the theater needs, more than anything else at this time, is a Santa Claus. When all the world is wrapped in the spirit of camaraderie, and good will, at Christmastide the theater is for-Even Santa Claus forgets it.

To answer Virginia's question completely, if at all, one should know at the outset whether the theater is male or female. There is, you know, a difference in giving gifts to the sexes. And, from current comment, it is easily seen that selecting a present for a mere male is about the most difficult task in all the world. So the gender must be de-

Undoubtedly, the theater is feminine. No male would tolerate half the abuses heaped upon its shoulders. It is feminine because, by its very nature, it is-or should be-a thing of beauty. Hence, should Santa Claus come sliding down the chimney, as he might have last night, he would bring in his sack a great collection of gems and jewels; of plays and players, and fantastic fashionings to make milady the most sought-after divertissement.

Now, to answer Virginia, if I were Santa Claus, under such circumstances I'd come with gifts from the gods—a great sleighful of packages containing dreams and beautiful imagings to lay at the feet of the ATMOSPHERE sleeping theater. These, of course, would be materials for plays-fine plays, great plays, yet simple plays full of wild imagination; plays to transport world-weary travelers to the Land of Make-Believe.

It would be an easy matter to carry all these things over the rooftrees, for imagination is such a light, fluffy thing-and it never wears out the reindeer. Like themselves, it travels fastest on the clouds. In fact, it makes its greatest speed on smoke wreaths, especially those that curl up from a warm hearth by the fireplace on a wintry night when the wind is howling down the labyrinths of the centuries.

FTER receiving Virginia's letter-she is a little girl, so she tells A me, and I know she will not object to the familiarity, calling her by her first name-last night I dreamed that Santa Claus came to the

Of course, never having had a visit from Santa Claus before, the theater-like so many of us-was unprepared and didn't have her stocking hung before the mantel. Naturally, Santa Claus was at a loss what to do, for he always expects the stocking to be placed just where he can place his gifts. "Tut, tut," I heard him mutter, "Has she no stockings?" Thought I, only the musical comedies know.

Anyway, Santa Claus went over to the stage apron. That is the place just in front of the footlights. As every one knows, an apron ordinarily has a pocket, but there is none in the stage apron. So again the old man was baffled. Here he came bearing gifts to the theater and the

heater had no stockings, no pocket in its stage apron. What theater—a great miracle play, modeled on the lines of "Everyman," and theater—a great miracle play, modeled on the lines of "Everyman," and "Everywoman," a light fantastic touch, like Barrie's "Peter Pan," a time to a play sparkling with Rivera atmosphere. Miss Constance Collier, the star, who will be remembered for her excellent acting of the past, will play the part of the mother who is able to save herself when on the brink able to save herself when on the brink of the earth as Christ died on the cross are all portrayed vividly in "The along its way; but, alas, he was forced to keep it-for the theater had no place for it. Not a place for poetry.

WHILE Santa Claus was looking around, rather worried over not being able to give the theater a Christmas gift, came through the box office window-which some one had carelessly left open-the sound of jazz; syncopation. It started as a sort of thrump-tum, thrump-tum, in soft modulated tempo. Gradually it grew louder, and severer-until the very theater shook, and awakened. And then, on top of it came the sound of pattering feet; the shuffling of shoes in time to the dance music. Lo, and behold, the reindeer ran away, and Santa Claus made a hasty exit, after them, his chubby fat form flying down the aisle to the emergency door that leads out to the stage entrance, on the alley. So the theater lost out.

OF COURSE, that was only a dream; but it was rather a realistic one.
Yet, I forget just how the theater looked after Santa Claus had gone, and there were no presents. It must have been that the theater didn't care; for, after all, Christmas is not the ideal time for the theater, and Santa has never done quite right by the girl.

Even this does not answer Virginia's question-one, I fear, that is unanswerable: for I can not imagine being Santa Claus, and even if I were I wouldn't know what to give the theater. The theater. naturally, needs a lot of things; but, then, it has gifts galore. In this ountry. It has a coterie of fine actors, and managers, and playwrights: an and women of vision, souls struggling not only for personal randizement and emoluments but for the love of the theater. And

en, too, the theater has its following-which is the most important of all; to the theater. Without support the theater would go out ness tomorrow, nor live to see another Christmas; even if mas is its dreaded enemy. When the good people of the world at upon making each other happy, they totally forget the one ncy that came into being primarily to make for entertainment ment-which seems, after all, a strange paradox, or quirk but it's so, nevertheless. The theater, though, and all those ing it as one of the tricks of fate; that they should work day around the Christmas tree. This time they are more

rginia, or the year after, the question may be answered; year of our Lord nineteen hundred and twenty-seven. be done now, without being Santa Claus, is to wish the and all the boys and girls who love the theater, a Merry



IN COMEDY

Edwin H. Knopf will present his new comedy, entitled, "The Spot on the Sun," at the Belasco Theater, for one week, beginning tomorrow.

This new sophisticated comedy by John Hastings Turner, an Englishman, who up to now has had none of his many plays produced in America, has one of the finest casts seen in a dramatic play here in a long time. Coned by Helen Chandler, Katherine Stewart, Richard Gordon, Percy Ames Georgette Cohan, Lillian Brennard Louis D'Arclay and Stewart Brown.

The story concerns a woman who through her love of life and luxury has through her love of life and luxury has placed herself in the power of an unscrupulous man who desires her. Suddenly her daughter, whom she has not seen for five years, comes on the scene, and this sudden appearance of her daughter, brings the lady up with a start to the realization of the precarlousness of her position, and how she has squandered her life. The play tells how these two, mother and daughter, become united and how they help

GIRLY SHOW AT GAYETY

"Dancing Around" is this week's attraction at the Gayety Theater.
"Dancing Around" is equipped with a talented cast of principals, a host of shapely and sgile chorus girls and a scenic equipment that will fill the eye with the splendors of stagecraft. This is a "girlle" show, meaning that pretty

scenic equipment that will fill the eye with the splendors of stagecraft. This is a "girlie" show, meaning that pretty girls will numerically dominate the scenes. There will be men, of course, to prove that man on the stage is essential to laughter.

Mickey Markwood will be the comedy leader, with Bobby Wilson seconding the mirthful motions. Markwood is a "boob" type and Wilson is an eccentric fellow, each comedian getting his reward in laughter through different methods. Chick Hunter, leading man; Al Parker, a clever chap of diversified talents; Joe Ryan and Billy Ross will add to the persuasiveness of the comedy. The prima donna will be Margie Carson, a girl popular with followers of Columbia Burlesque offerings through her work in previous seasons; Bobbie Eckard will be pretty soubrette and with Leonia Reed the ladies will skip and dance as leaders of the chorus and to offer their own styles of entertainment.

Mme. Geraldine Farrar

Scheduled for a Concert

Mme. Geraldine Farrar has decided that she will not appear again on the operatic stage, and the world of music is now assimilating that bit of information, something of a surprise, in view of the fact that it was generally understood that she would sail for Europe late next month in order to appear with the Berlin Opera Company.

Her decision against further operatic appearances was announced following her sensationally successful recent concert in New York. Undoubtedly, if she were not quite serious in this new policy, she would accept the Berlin engagement, for it was in that city and with the Berlin Opera Company that she scored her first sensational hit as a girl of 19.

At that time, it will be recalled, the kaiser and the crown prince were captivated by her voice and she received an imperial command to sing at the palace in Potsdam.

From present indications Mme. Farrar will confine her engagements to concert work and it is therefore of special interest that she is booked for an appearance at Poll's Theater, in this city, on the afternoon of Wednesday, January 11, at 430. Her receital will be the second stiraction in Mrs. Wilson-Greene's philharmonic course. Scheduled for a Concert



Constance Collier in "The

"The King of Kings" enters its sec ond and positively last week at today's matinee at the National. It is a picturization of the life of Christ, produced by Cecil B. DeMille and adapted by Jeannie MacPherson.

In "The King of Kings" are drams suspense, sorrow, thrills and spectacle It makes Christ and Judas live again tells how these two, mother and daughter, become united and how they help each other out of the predicaments they find themselves in, the mother because of her love for luxury and the daughter because of her headstrong

of the earth as Christ died on the cross are all portrayed vividiy in "The King of Kings." Then there's the meeting of Mary Magdalene and Jesus, his bidding Satan to get behind him at the hour of temptation, the rabble's demand that Barabbas, the murderer, rather than Christ, be released, the resurrection, the miracle of the fish, caught by Peter at Christ's request, containing enough gold to pay his tax it to Caesar.

to Caesar.

H. B. Warner is cast as Jesus; Dorothy
Cumming as Mary, the Mother; Ernest
Torrence as Peter; Joseph Schildkraut
as Judas; Rudolph Schildkraut as Torence-as Peter; Joseph Schildkraut as Judas; Rudolph Schildkraut as Calaphas; Julia Faye as Martha; George Siegmann as E-rabbas; William Boyd as Simon; Rober# Edeson as Matthew; Jacqueline Logan as Mary Magdalene; Victor Varconi as Pilate; Montague Love as the Roman centurian, and Sidney D'Albrook as Thomas, assisted by a cast of over 5,000.

An orchestra of symphonists and a number of effects accompany the picture. They create and hold an atmosphere about the picture that never permits interest in it to lag. It's a film well worth seeing. Two performances are given daily, at 2:30 and 3:30, and the engagement will positively terminate on Saturday night.

NEWS ITEM

Manager Ira J. La Motte of the Gay-ety Theater makes the following four important announcements to the gen-eral public and patrons of the Gayety Theater:

heater:
An extra added attraction to this An extra added attraction to this week's Columbia burlesque show at the Gayety Theater, "Dancing Around," the feature being Leone Reed, burlesque's greatest shimmy dancer.

Lower prices for theater tickets—the new low prices for admission to evening performances at the Gayety Theater, will be 99 cents for the best orchestra seats (except boxes), with plenty of good seats at 50 cents and 75 cents.

5 cents.

No advance in prices of admission or the holiday performances—Christ-nas Day and New Year's Day—at the

Tom McKenna at Strand. Manager Jarboe, of the Strand Theater, announces the appearance of
Tom McKenna with "Girls From Happyland," this week's Mutual Burleaque
offering at the Strand Theater. Mr.
McKenna possesses a beautiful singlng voice and is well-known in Washington as an entertainer and singer of
note.



PHILHARMONIC|FLO' REED ORCHESTRA IS HERALDED **BOOKED HERE**

Classification De Luxe.
Classification of the twelve disciples
of Jesus Christ, as expressed by Cecil
B. DeMille in his picture, "The King
of Kings," at he National, is as
follows: Peter, the man of impulse;
John, man of temperament; James,
man of silence; Andrew, man of decision; Thomas, the skeptic; Bartholomew, the ascetic; Judas, the man who
might have been; Matthew, the man
of business; Philip, matter of fact man;
James, the less, the meek; Thaddeus,
the scholarly man, and Simon, the
man of fiame.

Drawn From Masters.

AS ARTIST An event long anticipated by Washington music-levers will come to reali-

woman, "The Shanghai Gesture" will be seen at the Belasco Theater, January 16.

Big Time at Swanee. Not a single amusement bet has been overlooked in preparing for the big New Year's Eve ball which will be staged at Swanee, the Meyer Davis ballroom under the Earle Theater. The famed Swanee Syncopators, naturally, will not miss doing their part to make the occasion a huge evening. Director Al Kamons has gotten up a group of musical novelties for the evening.

ROSE-MARIE BACK AGAIN

"Rose-Maria" will again sound her 'Indian Love Call" at Poli's Theater, for one week only, beginning Sunday evening, December 25, with a holiday matinee on Monday, and two to follow.

The former engagement failed to wear out the enthusiastic welcome "Rose-Marle" received here before, judging

The producer of "Rose-Maria," Arthur fammerstein, has been particularly wise in using discretion by selecting again a cast of merit that includes Beulah Berson, Paul Donah, Hazel Gaudreau, Charles Meakins, Peggy Pates, Houston Richards, Dalsy Gibson Sano Marco, Ross Gibson, Neil Moore, and over 90 others, including a sym-

and over 90 others, including a symphony orchestra.

"Rose-Marle" appeals to the musical intelligence, the eye for color, and the appreciation of a new story of what is comparatively a new continent. Mr. Hammerstein has kept up his play to a high standard in cast, costumic and sartorial adornment. He has made it the success of three continents. Now in its second year in Australia and two full years at the Drury Lane Theater, London, England, which during its 343 years of existence has never before allowed a musical play to enter its dignified portals. It is also rounding out the first year in Paris.

"Rose-Marle" has a superaboundance of wholesale material in its makeup, a score by Rudolf Friml and Herbert Stothart; the story of the Canadian Rockies, by Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein 2d., is full of dramatic interest, and one that is never lost play.

Christmas week at B. F. Keith's Theater will be ushered in today with a big holiday bill and three shows. The n a new offering with a company of 20, cluding a snappy orchestra.

AT KEITH'S

The American tenor, Allan Rogers, late star of "Rose Marie," will be featured for the week, singing the songs featured for which people love to hear.
Charles T. Aldrich will present
Charles T. Aldrich will present
Surprises." This trip marks

his return to America after creating laughter in all parts of the civilized

seen in "Driftwood." This, by arrangement, with John A. Murray. Axel Cirano and Company will offer "The Flying Torpedo."
The Pioneer Tap Daneers will offer

their past and present numbers.
Rose Irene Kress and Company open the show with Terpsichorcan Wheels.

The bill will be surrounded with the screen features, Aesop's Fables, Topics of the Day and the Pathe News

MONTE CARLO SETTING FOR NEW COMEDY

thoughtless, is the setting for the three acts of "The Spot on the Sun," which Edwin H. Knopf will bring to the Shubert-Belasco Theater for one week, beginning December 26. A group of sophisticated inhabitants of this world famed pleasure resort have been taken by the dramatist, John Hastings Turner, and shown in all their frivolity. The play is witty and delightful and the people written about, despite their naughtiness, are irresistibly charming.

An event long anticipated by Washington for allization on the afternoon of January 3. when the New York Philharmonic Orchestra will make its initial bow of the stream of January 3. January 16. When Changleberg.

This event, which brings Mr. Mengelberg to the stream of the season, will also mark of the conductorship of its famous director, willem Mengelberg.

This event, which brings Mr. Mengelberg to the stream of the season, will also mark to brated conductor—the second and third connects being directed by Arturo Toscanini, used to the season the Philharmonic with the Philharmonic will be seen the helps it is any special reference at this time to any special reference at this time to make a program. The seen the helps it is any special reference at this time to any special reference as this time to any special referen

the current season, "Girls From Happy-land," is this week's Mutual Burlesque attraction at the popular Strand Theater, with Esta Alga, the vivacious souater, with Esta Alga, the vivacious soubrette, and Irving Selig, the eccentric comedian, heading the big cast. They are ably assisted in fun making and merriment by Justine Grey, a singing and dancing ingenue; Rose Lee, a peppy soubrette; Ben Mann, straight man Ben Learner, a character man; Tom McKenna, silvery voiced singer, and a beauty chorus of sixteen beautiful girls that please the eye and delight the ear. The costumes are said to be very attractive and unique in design and the production throughout is described as pictorially beautiful. Truly, "Girls From Happyland" is an entertainment of genuine merit. During the unfolding of the entertainment in the two big acts, a number of vaudwille specialities will be introduced by several members of the company.

ON AVENUE

hursday and Saturday.

from the already bix box office sale.

Clings to Classic

In Realm of Dance Maryon Vadie, premiere danseusc, who has for the last half dozen years or more sounded a reverberating, eshours for the Christmas day shows are or more sounded a reverberating, es-2:15, 5:15 and 8:15. The bill will be thetic note amidst the two-a-day's topped by two headliners, the first, Jane and Katherine Lee; the second, Maryon Vadie and Ota Gygi. They will be seen husband, Ota Gygi. coheadlines at Methyl the work of the company of Keith's this week in a new, elaborate

In the face of an overwhelming de-mand for modernism, for jazz and for bolsterousness in song and dance, Vadie clings tenaciously to the pure classic dance, and by dint of compelling charm of person, dance creations which are stimulating to mind as well as eye and ear, finished and beautiful work, she has won for herself and her dancer Ann Butler and Hal Parker will be permanent prestige among vaudeville

attractions Maryon Vadie has, quite without premeditation upon her part, become an institution. The Vadie ideas in classic dancing are being perpetuated in a school which has sprung up about her, seliction which has spiring up about her, all unsought. Wherever she appears she is invariably besieged by young girls who want to become dancers. Seldom a week passes without as many as six seeking her out for advice and tuition. To such applicants she grants tryouts and interviews, and when she discovers a girl sufficiently serious in her ambitions, a girl of intelligence, of personality, she takes such a girl in hand and trains her.

Towns East, West, North and South are represented in the small but impressively fine group of Maryon Vadie dancers. The girls are all American, daughters of good families, girls of breeding, of education, of charm and unaffectedness—a large order, but not an impossible one. She invariably gives preference to girls who have not previously studied dancing. all unsought. Wherever she appears she

Fiesta of Fun.

Both Le Paradis and its twin attraction, the Club Chantecler, are just pulsating and overflowing with the well-sating and overflowing with the well-sating and overflowing with the Well-sating and State of the Stat known holiday spirit. On New Year's Eve it is inevitable that all of this zest and pep will explode into a grand fiesta of fun.

Every possible preparation has been made to insure that the coming New Year's Eve at the Paradis and the Club

New Year.

The holiday week at Le Paradis will not disturb the regular sequence of "Lucky Number Night" on Tuesday and "Theatrical Night" on Thursday. Both of these events are so very popular that it would not do to let even the holidays prevent their being features for a single time.

Womanhood Steps Out.

Womanhood Steps Out.

"Women are stepping out in defense of their rights under the new order of things," says Margle Catlin, prima donna of "Dancing Around," at the Gayety Theater. "She has been emancipated from the domination of man and is doing very well with her new freedom. In one thing she is seeking for herself her own amusement. She is numbered among the spectators at prize fights and she goes to football and baseball games for the love of seeing the struggle and not always as a partisan of either side. She goes to the theater, choosing whatever she likes best from the play-bills, and she is in the great majority at the daily matiness where we play in 'Dancing Around.' She has supplied her house-hold with modern labor-savers; house-work is no longer drudgery and she skips off to the theater whenever she likes and makes the best and most appreciative audience we play to every afternoon in the week."

"Pepys" May Return. If reports are to be credited, James B. Fagan's production of his own comedy, "And So to Bed," will return to

ginning January 30.
In addition to Yvonne Arnaud, there are Mary Grey, Wallace Eddinger, Charles Bryant and many others in the



Wishing Mon A Merry Picture



And Now What About The "Presentations?"

HESE columns have already expressed the firm conviction that these are the "good old days" in the motion picture theaters and that the generous entertainment values being sold for a fraction of their intrinsic worth represent the greatest bargains for the amusement seeker in the history of the American theater.

We adhere to that belief, but do not argue that the existing condition is necessarily best for the industry. There are at least 97 sides to every question and we, therefore, are reproducing for the faithful this Christmas morning the salient portions of a recent interview accorded the Motion Picture News, one of the foremost motion picture trade Journals in the United States, which reflects a slightly more pessimistic

We quote Mr. George Kleine, pioneer picture producer and showman who fears that Hollywood may find itself bereft of an adequate outlet for the product of its activities-cast out from its own "show windows' of Broadway and other "key cities"-as a possible development to be expected from the modern style of picture presentation:

"Audiences composed of many thousand people see the glorification of the jazz orchestra and the variety act, while the feature picture, which at the worst is infinitely greater and more important than the best of these acts, becomes the chaser, and is almost, in so many words,

best of these sics, becomes the conser, and is almost, in so many words, branded as relatively unimportant," Mr. Kleine declares.

"There is a subtle psychological effect upon the public to be feared as an outgrowth of this peculiar vaudeville development. Unconsciously, the public is absorbing and accepting this conclusion. The result may be that Hollywood may wake up to find no adequate outlet for its product.

"The quarter-century cycle is closing. In 1902 films served the purpose of the chaser in vaudeville. They supplanted the acrobatic act and the contortionist, who usually closed the show. Pictures were selected for this purpose because the public was not much interested selected for this purpose because the public was not much interested in them and began to leave the theater when the screen was lowered and the movies started to flicker. Thus the motion picture machine supplanted the human pretzel, and the variety show closed sharply at 10:30 without regard to the closing of the film. At 10:30 the lights went out, as often as not leaving the picture suspended in midair after being anywhere from half to three-quarters completed.

"The other night I dropped into the — Theater, arriving at heart show, when the angle."

about 9:25 p. m. to see the last show, and at an hour when the audience is presumed to be at its best and most interested. I was regaled with one solid hour of acts—vaudeville, for that is what they were even though there is an attempt to dodge the issue by calling them 'presentations,' 'name acts,' and what not.

"The program treated the films like stepchildren, showing only a news reel, and at the end of a chain whose links included Dream Kisses, with Vincent Lopez and his orchestra; the Happiness Boys, with Dave Kaplan at the piano; McGee and Maloney, dancers; Martha Vaughn, Arthur Ball, the Chester Hale Girls, there was offered 'The Garden of Allah,' Rex Ingram's newest screen work.

"If there is anything in the atmosphere of presentation, the audience surely could not have been put in the proper mood for "The Garden of Allah" by contemplating the Happiness Boys and the offerings of 'hoofers' and 'jazzmanians. "On another evening I went to the ——. A long program opened

with a topical review, followed by a jazz orchestra. Next was Marguerite Namara, an accomplished singer who seemed out of place sandwiched between jazz music and 'The Eight Cocktails.' "As a further introduction to the film feature, 'The College Widow

we had the two Parisian Dancers, Stmes and Babette, the Society Songsters, the Yacht Club Boys, to say nothing of Nat Shilkret and

"The impression one receives after seeing several of these Broadway shows is that the feature production has lost its high estate in theaters which are supposed to be motion picture houses.

"The performances are entertainments of seeming popularity, but

they are not motion picture shows, and the theaters are 'motion picture' only by nistorical association.

picture' only by nistorical association.

"One of the major causes for the current type of program is the construction of the 'million dollar theater,' which calls for pretentious "Technical inventions involving sound reproduction and stereoscopi-

projection promise a field for novelties that may win back the public after it has had its fill of the masters of the ukulele and the saxophone, the hoofers and the warblers.

"It is a bromide to say that the essence of entertainment is novelty, and equally platitudinous to say that the elements of novelty are contained within the motion picture itself. It can develop realism and romanticism, tragedy and comedy. It is a magnificent apotheosis of all the arts, and therefore its novelty is continuous."

With most of the statements which spring from Mr. Kleine's decade of active experience in the films we find it easily possible to agree. Especially that sapient paragraph which begins, "The performances are Intertainments of seeming popularity, but they are not motion picture chows" The "seeming popularity" of the present type of program in the palaces of the cinema is the natural and inevitable outgrowth of the insistence on the part of the Wall street banker gentlemen, to whom earlier reference has been made, that the legal rate be returned upon the loans they have made for the erection of the "million dollar theaters," so poignantly lamented by Mr. Kleine. Something had to be done.

But "million dollar theater" in its modest understatement of the fact seems strangely out of tune with the other trenchant pronouncements of the seer who foresees the imminent collapse of the mighty structure of the movies. Many times a million dollars have found their way into the ornate temples of the shadow art these latter days. A million builds only a fair neighborhood house serving the thrifty home bodies with second runs.

And that leads to one of the prime elements in the readjustment of the present chaotic condition that is bound to come. There are extant amazing statistics to prove with what startling rapidity the small town theaters adjacent to trading centers easily accessible by automobile and bus are silently passing into the limbo of defunct and forgotten things. The final outcome, I believe, will be as predicted to this commentator

The final outcome, I believe, will be as predicted to this commentator last spring by Richard A. Rowland, vice president and general manager of First National: A few years from now there will be only half as many motion picture houses as there are now, but they will all be twice as leantiful and twice as enjoyable as the ones that will have been rendered hors de combat.

Now as to the bursting of the giant celluloid bubble, we timorously prophesy that the explosion will not occur. Rather, there will be consummated a coalition of the powers controlling picture production, distribution and exhibition with those in command of the allied arts of the theater, of which faint subterranean rumbilings are even now beginning to manifest themselves to the alert and eager ear.

There will be arrived at, perhaps not immediately, but before it is too late, a working agreement among those ruling the destinies of the various branches of the American theater, whereby the old lines of demarcation again will be gently but effectually redrawn. Vaudeville once more will be vaudeville, operetta will operetta, jazz bands will not be "atmosphere" for pictures and tap dancers will not introduce the news reel.

In the meantime, if it is possible to purchase the outstanding features of all these agreeable diversions rolled into one program bartered at a top price considerably under a dellar, why not do it? It never could be done before and perhaps never will be possible again.

All of which intimates nothing of the big-hearted Christmas spirit of giving that seems to have actuated all those concerned in bringing joy to the holiday shopper in the local marts of gayety. The temples of the camera-drama are bursting with good things this Christmas Day.

The chieves the musical Cadman, foremost among American composers, has been assigned to write the musical score of The Dirums of Love". Dw. Griffith affirms, because he felt that in temperature of the feudal dons. The tend of the felt that in temperature of a surface of the screen plays to th

of the camera-drama are bursting with good things this Christmas Day. The Larle this afternoon assumes its place as the representative house of the Stanley-Crandall chain, with a type of composite program that is promised to bring a touch of novelty and no suggestion of carbon The Palace, Columbia, Rialto and Fox offer what seem to be sistible temptations to even jaded tastes, while the Metropolitan abandons, at least temporarily, its avowed purpose of decimating weeks and reverts to Vitaphone and a widely acclaimed application of that device's unmeasured potentialities as a valuable adjunct to dramatic intensity. Evidently there is a Santa Claus!

And so, with sincerity as deep as our conscious sense of humility, may e not extend, even to those whose endurance has not carried them this far, heartiest best wishes for the merriest of all Yuletides and a multiplication of pleasurable blessings for the year to come—including, of course, more of those "bigger and better" pictures!



In "On Your Toes," which is the current screen feature at the Rialto Reginald Denny returns to the kind of role that first brought him to fame and stardom in pictures. Therefore, a brief resume of his career from its beginning may prove interesting to present-day picture patrons.

Reginald Denny was born in Richmond, Surrey, England, and appeared in several plays as a boy actor while taking private tuition. He first visited America in 1910, but stayed only three months, returning to England to go on tour with "The Merry Widows." When the show finally broke up he took up professional prize fighting for a time. The footlights again lured and he joined a theatrical company to tour India and the Orient. He left the company in Singapore, and after earning a little in various out-of-the-way places secured passage to America, playing in many stage productions in New York, first as a juvenile lead and then as leading man.

When the war broke out he went overseas with the Twenty-eighth Londons and later transferred to the Royal Flying Corps. Returning after the armistice to New York, he was met by the actors' equity strike and did his first picture work as the villain in "The Dark Lantern," with Alice Brady. This was followed by the lead in "Thirty-nine East." with Constance Binney. nond, Surrey, England, and appeared

This was followed by the lead in "Thir-ty-nine East," with Constance Binney, the juvenile lead with George Arliss in "Disraeli," and the lead with Eisle Fer-

"Disraeli," and the lead with Eisle Ferguson in "Footlights."

Afterward he played with a small independent company in "The Leather Pushers," receiving practically no pay. The company could not secure a release for the series until Carl Laemmie finally bought it for Universal release, also placing Denny under contract. The rest of Reginald Denny's career needs no recounting.

A GRIFFITH PICTURE WITH CADMAN MUSIC

Charles Wakefield Cadman, foremore

The Home Town Boy

ments the Jewish race has written many chapters. Particularly in the field of art have its gifts to the Nation been rich. It is perhaps in the Total Zeynwill's plan "Children of the Nation been rich. It is perhaps in the Total Zeynwill's plan "Children of the Nation been rich." The Nation been rich. It is perhaps in the Total Zeynwill's plan "Children of the Nation been rich."

Reginald Denny

MON YOUR TOES

RIBITO

Adolphe Menjou a THE MARRIAGE CIRCLE"

Cittle

the talents of boys who were later to become international celebrities—great playwrights, great residens, great

Behind the career of each a picturesque tale of achievement might nave invited the inspiration of a story-teller

N the ctory of America's accomplishments the Jewish race has written many chapters. Particularly in When very young he gave an

THEY JUST

PICKED ME,

THAT'S ALL

extremely creditable performance in Your of the two leads in "Wings."

American theater that they have been most lavish of all.

Humble Jewish homes ordered by the Humble Jewish homes ordered by the helphon and joined a circus as a believe the comedy-romance of the 5-and-10 cent stores being shown at Loew's helphon man.

scent stores being shown at Loew's palace. And all within two years.

A remarkable record and a remarkable youngster, for he only recently celebrated his twenty-third birthday. He is the same curly-haired, retiring type of chap with the same curly-haired, retiring able smile as he was in his college days.

He same curly-haired, retiring type of chap with the same quiet. He is the same curly-haired, retiring able smile as he was in his college days.

He same curly-haired, retiring type of chap with the same quiet. He is the same curly-haired, retiring type of chap with the same quiet. He is the same curly-haired, retiring type of chap with the same quiet. He is the same curly-haired, retiring type of chap with the same quiet. He is the same curly-haired, retiring the is mile as he was in his college of the properties. He is the same curly-haired, retiring type of chap with the same quiet. He is the same curly-haired, retiring type of chap with the same quiet. He is the same curly-haired, retiring type of chap with the same quiet. He is the same curly-haired, retiring type of chap with the same quiet. He is the same curly-haired, retiring type of chap with the same quiet. He is the same curly-haired, retiring type of chap with the same quiet. He is the same curly-haired, retiring type of chap with the same quiet. He is the same curly-haired, retiring type of chap with the same quiet. He is the same curly-haired, retiring type of chap with the same quiet. He is the same curly-haired, retiring type of chap with the same quiet. He is the same curly-haired, his twenty-haired his twenty-haired his twenty-haired his tw

The Christmas Films

in "The Rink" (screen). Opened Saturday.

elow F, reopens today with its in-

Mackaill vas considered absolutely essential to cover the face with a make-up, no matter for what role, 1 remember, years ago, when I was directing pictures, we speculated as to whether cont it was necessary. Gradually camber of the was necessary. Gradually camber of the speculation of th matter for what role, I remember, years ago, when I was directing pictures, we speculated as to whether conot it was necessary. Gradually camera men aund that by careful lighting they "I'll et along with less make-up on the fact of the actor—and this greatly increases the actor—and this greatly increases the actor—some solution." The plan won't work for women so well," says dilbert. "A woman's features are more delicate and her colordays, it is announced.

RIALTO-Reginald Denny in "On Your

other productions, directed. Spectacular reproductions of Russian court functions and other lauge detail forms a background for the gripping romance.

THFV IIICT

up Elliott Beresford, the son of the former champion, Young Evans, He finds Elliott a "sissy." Mary and Elliott, however, are attracted to each other and when he opens a dancing school in New York, Mary shames him into get-

LOEW'S COLUMBIA-John Gilbert and Greta Garbo in "Love."

Greta Garbo in "Love."

Loew's Columbia's Yuletide attraction is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's spectacular filmization of "Anna Karenina." Tolsto's classic of Russia, retitled "Love." with John Gilbert and Greta Garbo starred. The new picture, said to be one of the most gorgeous and spectacular film romances ever made, presents both in roles that perhaps fit them better than any others that could be imagined. Gilbert, splendidly uniformed, is seen as the debonair and romantic "Count Vronsky," a role that recalls his great hit in "The Merry Widow," with Miss Carbo cast as the tragic "Anna," who sacrifices all for love, only to be dogged by a strange and sinister doom.

Edmund Goulding directed the new

in "Man Crazy" (screen). "Jazz Carnival" presentation (stage). Opens this afternoon PALACE-Mary Pickford in "My Best Girl" (screen). Oriental jazz revue, 'Bagdad' (stage). Opened Saturday.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

EARLE-Inaugural of new policy. Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall

METROPOLITAN-Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer" (screen), with Vitaphone interpolations and special subjects. Opens this afternoon. RIALTO-Reginald Denny in "On Your Toes" (screen). "A Soiree

Musicale" (stage). Opened Saturday. COLUMBIA-John Gilbert and Greta Garbo in "Love" (screen). Opened

FOX-Madge Bellamy in "Very Confidential" (screen). Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland" (stage). Opens this afternoon. Symphony

concert preceding at 2 p. m., today only. LITTLE-Ernst Lubitsch's "The Marriage Circle" and Charlie Chaplin.

story, "Clarissa of the Fost Avail." sides Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill the cast includes Edythe Chapman, Phillips Smalley, Walter Mc-Grail and Ray Hallor. "Man Crazy"

when he opens a wary shames him line with a man's job.

As a taxi driver, Elliott gets in a jam and knocks out Sullivan's new protege, and so decides to become a fighter at Mary's urging. He is defeated in his first fight, but goes on, letting his first fight, but goes on, letting his dential" and Herbert's "Babes on Toyland."

The Fox Theater will mark the Yule-mark with an approximately and property of the standard of the support. ing. Finally he is matched with the champion and his grandmother arrives for a visit the day of the fight. Elliott gets into the ring. Grandmother arrives while the crowd is boo-hooing him

Mary Pickford means a good deal, for the noted star is not given to lavish praise, and a youngster who can earn such tribute must have within him the material of which film celebrities are made.

Rogers' screen career, brief as it is, has been a remarkable one. Two years ago, with never a thought of Hollywood, he was playing a trombone in his own collegiate orchestra, and perhaps laying plans for a musical future A month later, through the perspicacity of his father, who secured for him a screen test, he was a student in the Paramount Pictures School.

Three months afterward he was chosen for the male lead in the school's "graduation" picture, "Fascinating to the strength of the male lead in the school's "graduation" picture, "Fascinating to the noted deal with the plane of the special solo passages. A holiday of the male lead in the school's "graduation" picture, "Fascinating to the properties are for not fighting. She tells Sullivan to the total picture in the country in the following the leating fine in the Edward in the form the fighting. She tells Sullivan to the libility to the father was Young Evans. Heartened by this knowledge, Elliott wins in a thrilling finish.

The supporting cast includes Barbara Worth. Hayden Stevenson, Frank Hag-then de year (Gorge West.

The stage presentation is termed "A Soiree Musicale," offering a varied vocal and instrumental program. The overtune by the Raffito Concert Orchestra consists of popular selections, old and own will preside in person at the plane of the special solo passages. A holiday in the program of the

bin portrays the character of a young captive maiden forced to marry a marked old tyrant (Lionel Barrymore). She falls in love with his brother (Door, "with Miss Carbo cast as the sunder of Prencesca design of a Jewish call whom the world historical incident of Frencesca design of a Jewish call whom the world historical incident of Frencesca design of a Jewish call whom the world historical incident of Frencesca design of a Jewish call whom the world alimin.

Author!

Miss Martha Ostenso, the brilliant young authon of the prize-winning novel, "wild deese," which has been jod conflicting ideals, a drama of the old generation," series of conflicting ideals, a drama of the posturized for the screen by Tiffany-Stahl Productions, was so enthusiastic own and the young generation, s. resiless yearning to change. The result, was the productions, was so enthusiastic own to see the anialogy of the prize-winning novel, "wild deese," which has been jod conflicting ideals, a drama of the old generation, s. resiless yearning to change. The result, was the productions, was so enthusiastic own to see the anialogy of the prize stores and the prize of the cast selected for the was the recent of the prize winning on the part of a satisfact author, were the way her romantic novel two descriptions and the productions are the prize of the prize winning in the productions, was so enthusiastic own to see the anialogy of the prize strange and the prize in the prize of the prize winning in the prize of the prize winning in the prize winning of the prize winni

EARLE—Dorothy Mackaill and Jack sentation and the Columbia Concert Mulhall in "Man Crazy"—New Policy Cracketta, under the direction of Claude Burroughs.

The Earle Theater, Thirteenth street CRANDALL'S METROPOLITAN: - Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer" and

augural programs at popular process, and on the stage will present "Jazz Carnival" in eight episodes while on the screen will be shown "Man Crazy," with Al Jolson in the title role, with Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill.

The film version of "The Jazz Sing-the film version of the Jazz Sing-the film version of "The Jazz Sing-the

latest United Artists release "My Best Girl" with the stage featuring an Oriental Jazz Carnival "Bagdad," said to be the most elaborate revue ever presented at this F street house. In addition to the regular house features, the Palace Syncopators, Wesley Eddy Guest, conductor, and the Palace Rockets, "Bagdad" serves to introduce to Washington theatergoers Dezso Retter, "The Sultan's Comique," Bell and Coates, "Two American Travelers in Bagdad," Fred Martin, the rubber leg dancer, Fried Martin, the rubber leg dancer, Ernest Charles, tenor, the voice from the Mystic land and the Tivoli Girls, six darlings of dance and rhythm, and on 'he face of the actor—and this greatly increases the actor's efficiency "The plan won't work for women so well." says Jilbert "A woman's features are more delicate and her coloring has to be more even to register properly, so that powder and a little rouge are a real necessity before the camera." But for a man it isn't necessary at all and, properly lighted, a man's face is more eff — e without it.

The new pictur is a spectacular romance of Russia. "efore the revoltion, with Gilbert an Miss Garbo in the center of the plot n a romantic love story that ends ir tragedy. Edmund Goulding, noted director of "P_ris," "Women .ove Dian.onds" and other productions, directed. Spectacular reproductions of Russian court functions and other luge detail forms a bedground for the centers of the productions of Russian court functions and other luge detail forms a bedground for the centers of the productions of Russian court functions and other luge detail forms a bedground for the centers of the productions of Russian court functions and other luge detail forms a bedground for the center of the pictures. The parallel denny in "On Your Toes" Reginald Denny age, a similar role in "The Leather The Leather Pushers" that furnished him his first by change and later brought him to stardom in motion pictures. It is claimed that "The Leather Pushers" that furnished him his first by change and later brought him to stardom in motion pictures. It is claimed that "The Leather Pushers" have virtually come to life again in his man's face is more eff — e without it.

The new picture is a spectacular role in the story relates how Jack Sullivan, a prize fight manager, is insulted by the world's heavy with whom she falls and coates. Two American Travelers in Fred Martin. the rubber leg dancer. Travelers in Bagdad. "Two Charles, tenor, the voice from the Mystic land and the Tivoli Girls, six darlings of dance and hythm, and the Rajah 'Beaules Added divertures a star that "The Leather Pushers" have virtually come to life again in his man's face

ing headlong into the trap fate has set for them.

It was written by Kathleen Norris, whose love stories are a delight to lovers of romance and who knows the heart of youth as few other American writers

The Fox Theater will mark the Yufe-tide season this week with an appro-priate stage presentation of Victor Herbert's most popular of all musical gems, "Babes in Toyland," with a com-pany of more than 75 singers, battet and specialty dancers and a special roupe of juvenile performers. The troupe of juvenile performers. The main screen attraction will present Madge Beliamy in "Very Confidential." The production that will be given "Babes in Toyland," is an assured treat for youth and adult alike and will be presented in five colorful episodes. Grace Yeager and Bonnie Imbrie will sing the prima donna roles. The Fox ballet of sixteen will be featured with claire and Harris, a pair of adagio dancers from Broadway. John Wengsis, scenic artist of note, has designed the settings and costumes with Alexander Cumansky staging the dances and Charles Sinclair the entire production. The overture this week will be in the

Charles, Sinclair the entire production.

The overture this week will be in the form of a picturesque divertissement in dance and music entitled "The Doll Dance". and fashioned on Liadoff and Brawn's famous melodies, featuring the Fox Ballet and Peggy White, noted dancer.

The film feature gives full play Madge Bellamy's versatile talents, is frank comedy-drama telling of a who knew what she wanted of love life and set out to get it. In the port are Joseph Cawthorn, Mary can and Marjorle Beebe.

The Fox Movietone News will be an added attraction and the Symphony Orchestra of 50 will

LITTLE—Lubitsch's "The Marr cle" and Chaplin's "The R A revival of a classic come

Ever Made

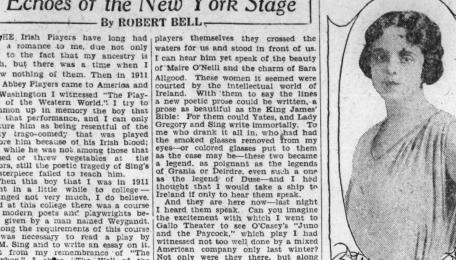
Chats on Stage and Serven Flo

BOB EDESON PLAYS PART IN BIG FILM



Echoes of the New York Stage - By ROBERT BELL-

him (and after all these years I still see him thus) as the greatest writer of poetry in English since Shakespeare. When the man talked the whole field of his subject lay before you with all the personages moving on it. You saw





with them was Arthur Sinclair, a player who proves that all Irish acting is not of the school of Chauncey Olcott. Do not ask me to report upon them minus the emotion of the legend! Don't expect me to tell you much about the play which you can read about if you take out the album where you carefully paste away these reviews, untie the pink ribbon that carefully guards them for immortality, remove the lavender and read the report I gave it last year—unfortunately I don't keep my reviews myself so I can't quote it! The play, done last night without the so-called atmospheric lighting given it by Augustine Duncan's Company last year, gained an illuminating clarity when presented by the Irish players, whom I should tell you are not the same as the Abbey Players, because years ago the three best players of Ireland left that original organization. Imagine a bad set, the kind of lighting associated with a vaudeville playet and a stage which seemed to me much too larse for with a vaudeville playlet and a stage which seemed to me much too large for the set and furniture that was put upon it. But wait until the actors begin talking, wait till they move about. Listen

RUTH WATSON, soprano soloist, on the inaugural program at the Earle Theater, beginning

the Irish are quickly made despondent, are quickly downed. Not so Kat Cleary; not so the Juno of Sara Allgood These things being so, is it not per missible to use the encomiums, "glamo and grandeur?"

and grandeur?"
Why is Sara Allgood so splendid?
First of all, one must note the cadences
of her voice, the pure Irish symphony
these cadences make. It would be
artificial false if imitated. But it is
her natural speech: it is, as I remarked
before, what made possible the poetic
prose of Sing. Then there is her
technique which we must admire in
every artist—sure, clear, not too much
concealed as if she were ashamed of it. cealed as if she were ashamed of it. Eut her greatness lies mostly when she is silent, when doing nothing. For she does nothing, not as Pauline Lord does who is constantly animating that "nothing" so that it becomes more impressive than words; but she simply sits there or stands there actually doing nothing at all, keeping even her opin-ions to herself. How very few can do this without becoming stilted and self-

thsi without becoming stilted and self-conscious?

I have told you so little—really I owe you an apology, I fear. Read "Juno and the Paycock," which seems to me is a fine, though perhaps not a great play. Then if you can come up here soon, see it acted—delight in the strutting paycock of Arthur Sinclair, be entertained by the deliclous humor of Maire O'Neill (how exceedingly pretty she still is) exult in the glamor and grandeur (forgive mel) of Miss Allgood. You will find excellent acting also in the hands of Sydney Morgan who plays the part of Joxer, acting worthy of the other three.

Granddaughter of Editor. Jeannie Macpherson, who wrote the scenario of "The King of Kings," the Cecil B. DeMille production at the National, is the granddaughter of Editor S. J. Tomlinson, of the old Detroit Journal. Sie was educated in France and had both stege and screen experience to prepare her for the work of a scenarist.

The locale for "The Last Waltz," the New Year's screen feature at the Rialto, is snow-clad St. Moritz, the most New Year's screen leature at the Raito. is snow-clad St. Moritz, the most beautiful winter resort in all Europe. For many years, when winter comes, thousands of people have made their pilgrimages to the Swiss Alps for the winter sports. From all over the world the guests stream to the sporting cen-ter of the winter world. The most picter of the winter world. The most picturesque ice pageants are included in the nightly carnivals. The entire company of "The Last Waltz" was transported to St. Moritz and all of the outdoor action took place among the atural beauties of that famous little

Cecil DeMille a Veteran Of Both Stage and Screen Cecil B. DeMille, whose latest production, "The King of Kings," is now nearly 55 motion pictures since he first went to Hollywood. He was reared in a theatrical family and has had a complete education in all branches of dramatic art, of the legitimate stage and

matic art, of the legitimate stage and of the motion picture.

DeMille's father, Henry DeMille, formany years with David Belasco, was a professor at Columbia University, and instructor in the Sargent School of Dramatic Art. For many years Mrs. DeMille headed the famous DeMille Agency, which has long distinguished as the principal source of supply of talent to the American stage. Cecil's brother, William, several years his senior, was also connected with the stage and was an impressive figure.

During his youth, Cecil received an excellent academic training—enlisted for service during the Spanish-American War, and on his return entered the famed Sargent School, where he received a thorough education in all brapches of dramatic art.

Upon his graduation he became actively engaged in acting and for seven years he appeared both in New York and on the road, in minor roles at first and then as leading man. He organized his own opera company and toured the country, presenting the most popular operatic offerings of the time.

Presented in Europe. Earle Theater, beginning today.

"The King of Kings," the reverent tale of the Christ by Cecil B. De Mille at the National, is just now being presented in Europe, and it is expected that this picture will attain wider distribution than any other ever made by an American. The Literary Digest states: "The film will be seen around the world, even perhaps, in the very land where the divine tragedy was enacted 2,000 years ago."

Herman Allen Politz has been appointed editor of the title department at the Warner Brothers Studio. Mr. Politz is well known in the film Industry, having established himself in Lollywood after graduating from the University of Vienna.

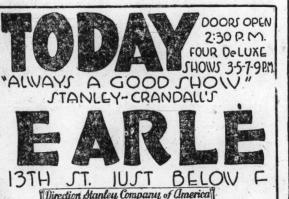
MAT. TODAY 2:30; TONIGHT 8:30 Twice Daily Every Day Mnts., 50c to 81; Nights, 50c to 81:50 SUNDAY MATINEE 3 P. M. POSITIVELY LAST WEEK-Last Time Saturday Night

VASHINGTON CRITICS FAMED FOR KEEN INSIGHT ACCLAIM THIS GLITTERING SPECTACLE AS WITHOUT EQUAL. As beautiful as a renaissance painting—smooth of continuity, rich in incident a bosobing in dramatic situations—Will live in cinema history as long as there is reem on which to flash it.



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ON THE SCREEN A Mile-a-minute Comedy Romance

A First National Picture with DOROTHY

MULHALLSMACKAIL

Adapted from The Saturday Evening Post Story Clarissa of the Post Road"

ON THIE STAGE

An Edward L. Hyman Production "ANNABELLE LEE"

RUTH ANN WATSON
VALE AND STEWART
LEROVA DANCING GIRLS
RESTIVO
ACCORDIONIST & WHISTLER
VERONICA

"A LITTLE LOVE, A LITTLE KISS"
SEROVA DANCING GIRLS
"FLAPPERETTES"
RUTH WATSON WITH RESTIVO &
GIRLS "MY BLUE HEAVEN"
VALE and STEWART

RUTH ANN WATTON JEROVA DANCING GIRLI CAESER NEST VALE & STEWART WASHINGTON'S FINIST ORCHESTRA

DANIEL BREEKING CONDUCTOR

WILLY STAHL, GUEST CONDUCTOR SOLOISTS SASCHA KINDLER, CONCERT MAMER-VIOLINIST "MEDITATION" - BALLET DIVERTISTEMENTS"

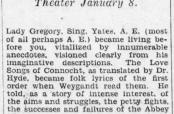
CAESAR NESI, TENOR-CLARINET SOLO "JERENADE" & "AL FRANCESA" OVERTURE "JECOND HUNGARIAN RHAPSODY" (LIZZT) WITH PAUL HAAKEN AND THE EARLE BALLET CORPS

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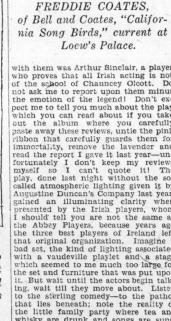
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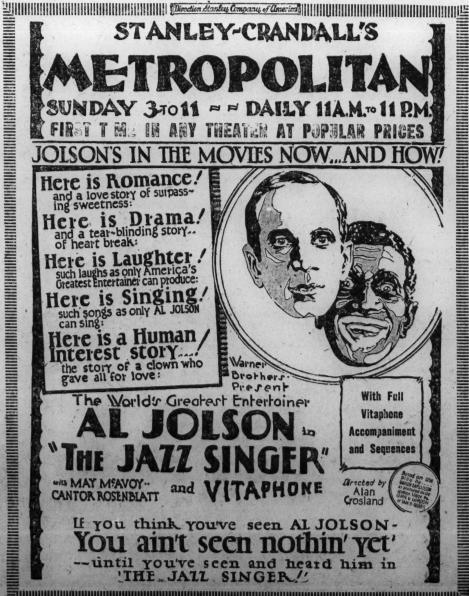
JEANETTE McDONALD, beautiful young lady, who plays the lead in "Sweet Daddy," the new musical comedy coming to Poli's Theater January 8.



ing, wait till they move about. Listen to the sterling comedy—to the pathos that lies beneath; note the reality of the little family party where tea and whisky are drunk and songs are sung. There are moments when we thank God the lighting is bright so that we miss nothing of the action.

Sara Allgood! The legend was not destroyed by her reality. The glamor and grandeur are all there. Big misleading words, glamor and grandeur, for a little woman whose Juno reminded me for all the world of another Irish woman—a woman of my acquaintyance, Katy Cleary. Now to explain to you who Katy Cleary is I would have to the aims and struggles, the petty fights, Katy Cleary. Now to explain to you outdo the successes and failures of the Abbey who Katy Cleary is I would have to aturn the trial that the spoke of the write much more than is permitted.









Chats on Stage and Screen tolk



DR. CUPID THE GREAT ALCHEMIST

Oil and water may never mix, east and west may never met, but when it comes to the blending of two seemingly impossible extremes, little Dan Cupid is the greatest alchemist of them all. His potent philters evidently have the power to compound everything. An interesting example of the little heart hunter's prowess is to be found this week at the Fox Theater, with Peggy White, internationally noted jazz dancer, and Alexander Oumansky, likewise famous for his esthetic dance creations, as the dramatis personae.

To Oumansky jazz is anathema and sacrilege—he is a true poet of the dance. To Miss White ballet and other forms—of esthetic dancing are but lit's all Greek to her. And yet Oumansk, poet of the dance, and Miss White, example of the dance, and Miss White, with the most poet of the dance, and miss white, example of the dance of jazz, are man and wife! And still basking under the spell of their honeymoon. For it was only a few months ago, in romantic Vienna that they met. Oumansky was training the Viennese populace the mysteries of the "Black Bottom." Within a month came the wedding of classic and jazz, with since then one of the most perfect partnerships in the theater.

"I stick to my syncopation and he to his toe dancing," said the darkity pretty and petite Miss White. "I don't know what his is all about—he doesn't two change each other's viewpoints.

Meet Mr. Rogers.

It's a far cry—or is it?—from selling rarnish to selling entertainment, but

F at FOURTEENTH ST.

CONTINUOUS DAILY IIA.M. 61130 P.M.

De Festive Carnival

of Christmas Cheer

FOX STUDIOS Presents

Its Third and Most Ambitious Effort

"BABES IN TOYLAND"

Featuring an Augmented Cast of 75 ··· BRILLIANT ARTISTS ··· 75

> including SIM COLLINS AND LEWIS HART
> A Riot of Merry Nonsense

WILL WILLIAMS AND FRED ROSS
Four Feet of Eccentric Humor

More Magnificent-More Melodious Than Ever

THE WONDER OF THE UNIVERSE

FOX · MOVIETONE · NEWS

You Can SEE and HEAR Now World Events in Sound and Motion

OUR FEATURE PHOTOPLAY

The Entrancing Comedy Drama

"VERY CONFIDENTIAL"

MADGE BELLAMY

A Romance of Flaming Youth—And of a Maid Who Dared Fate to Win the Man of Her Choice

A Masterpiece of Chromatic Rhythn

"THE DOLL DANCE"

with PEGGY WHITE FOX STUDIOS CORPS DE BALLET

000

"SOUTHERN FANTASY"

A compilation of the more popular refrains of the Southland with vocal interpolation.

Fox Theatre Symphony Orchestra

ADOLPHE S. KORNSPAN LEON BRUSILOFF

Grand Sunday Concert

TODAY-Two to Three P.M. De Doors Open One-Thirty P.M.

"THE PRIDE OF WASHINGTON"

Fox Theatre Symphony Orchestra

OF FIFTY BRILLIANT SOLOISTS

THE FAST MOVING MUSICAL BURLESQUE SHOW

LEONE REED

SHIMMY DANCER

SPECIAL MIDNITE PERFORMANCE 12:05

MARKWOOD

NCING AROUND

WILSON

Patrons are Privileged to Remain for the Complete Deluxe Performs
Which Immediately Follows the Concert

Overture

WILLIAM FOX Presents

CHORAL ENSEMBLE

CORPS DE BALLET

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Gene Buck not only makes his initial bow as a producing manager with Leon Errol in "Yours Truly," his new musical comedy coming to Poli's Theater, the week of January 1, but also personally supervised the entire production. However, there was one thing at which he drew the line, apparently. Although he is president of the American Society of Authors, Composers and Publishers, and has probably written more song hits and Broadway revues than any other writer and with seventeen years' association with Ziegfeld in the production of the "Follies," during which time he wrote seventeen editions of the "Follies" and sixteen "Midnight Frolics," he has not contributed a single number to his own show, however strong the temptation may have been.

Raymond Hubbel wrote the music, Clyde North and Anne Caldwell the book and lyries, Ralph Reader the dances, and Joseph Urban the settings. In its cast of 100, "Yours Truly" boasts of such names as Gertrude Lang, Irving Gene Buck not only makes his initial

of such names as Gertrude Lang, Irving Fisher, Tom Water, Vera Myers, Theodore Babook, Forrest Yarnall, Vic Casmore, David Herblin, Elizabeth Duray, John Karaney, Jimmie McCalliou, Jack Stanley, Van Horn and Inez and others.

Stanley, Van Horn and Inez and others.

Next week's attraction at the Gayety
Theater will be "Bozo! Snyder and his
whirlie-girlie show. "Bozo" is the "silent" comedian and a popular favorite
with Gayety patrons, and this season
he heads his own big company of entertainers with a brand-new revue. A
cast of capable entertainers which includes Sam Green, Bee Tracey, James
Brown, Fannie Palmer, assists Snyder,
with specialties by Frank Donaldson,
Eddie Bruce and Joseph Murphy. There
will also be a beauty chorus of 24
young girls that sing and dance and young girls that sing and dance and



CECIL LEMAN, recently heard at the Presi-

dent, in Rox Rommell's Musical Soiree at the Rialto this week.

of both the principals and sixteen girls of the chorus are said to be most elab-orate and quite out of the ordinary.

"Dress Parade," starring William Boyd with Bessie Love heading the supporting cast, will be the feature photoplay at the Earle Theater, Thirteenth street below F. beginning next Saturday, December 31, the second week of the popular programs at popular prices inaugurated by the Stanley-Crandall Company in making the Earle the principal theater of its chain in Washington. "Dress Farade" was screened in its entirety at West Point First Concert of the Senson

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Willem Mengelberg, Conductor **JANUARY 3--4:30** NATIONAL THEATRE Tickets \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G St.

NOTION PICTURE GUILD Washington's Unique Playhouse The little Theatre

Between Fand G on Ninth St Ernst Lubitsch's Clever Comedy

CLORENCE VIDO Charlie Chaplin in "The Rink" The Voice of the Nightingale," Etc.

David Belasco will present his latest production, "Hidden," a new play by William Huribut, the week of January 1 in the National Theater, with Beth Merrill and Philip Merivale featured in the leading roles.

Washington theatergoers will be afforded the opportunity of seeing "Hidden" almost immediately following the conclusion of its New York run, and this holiday booking will doubtless arouse considerable interest as it will be the first Belasco production to be presented here this season.

The excellent supporting company includes Marjorie Gateson, Mary Morris, Mary Wall.

Opening with a matinee on Monday, January 2 (New Year's), for a week's engagement with a matinee on Saturday, at the Belasco Theater, William A. Brady will present a new American play, "A Free Soul," dramatized by Willard Mack from the novel of Adela Rogers St. John. This is the story of a society girl who does as she wants, no matter the consequences. The cast includes Lester Lonergan, Kay Johnson, Melvyn Dougías, Adelaide Prince, John Daly Murphy, Jane Houston, Ann Winston, Ellen Don, James Bell, Frank McGlynn, jr., William Barry and 20 other players.

Gene Buck not only makes his initial bow as a producing manager with Leon



BETH MERRILL, Belasco star, to be seen in "Hidden," the play coming to the National January 2.

Miss Bobbie Brewster, Jack Pomeroy, Josephine Englich, Sylvia and Leontine, Melba Wheeler, Marie McLaughlin and George Upton, will be the stage

For the week commencing Saturday, December 31, Loew's Palace Theater announces the showing of Lon Chaney's latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle, "London After Midnight." The stage presentation features will be announced later.

Gioria Swanson's new United Artists picture, "Sadie Thompson," will follow the showing of "Love" starring John Gilbert and Greta Garbo at Loew's Co-lumbia Theater. Next week at the Little Theater the

Next week at the Little Theater the Motion Picture Guild will present "The Cabinet of Doctor Caligari," which first realized in full the tremendous artistic possibilities of the cinema and brought into play many of the hitherto untouched qualities and beauties possible of registration by the camera. "Caligari," a UFA, production was directed by Robert Wiene, and features Werner Kraus and Lil Dagover.

PEGGY WHITE. lending pep to the Christmas bill at the Fox as a chic and agile syncopated dancer. The Cheer Leaders. mas parties, to be given in the Stanley Crandall Theaters tomorrow, civic and educational interests will be represented by their song leaders. They include James Schick, of the Lion's Club; William R. Schmucker, Lucy Ann Rogers, of the Anne Tillery Renshaw School of Speech; Margaret E. Conley, School of Speech; Margaret E. Conley, and Ethel K. Pollard, of the Soroptimist Club; Mrs. Albert Reid, captain, Troop 30, Girl Scouts; Mrs. Carl Stuhler, leader of the music section of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club; Mrs. Mina Church Brann, Woman's Club of Bethesda, Md., and director of the music appreciation work in the Saturday morning children's programs in the Ambassador, Chevy Chase and Colony Theaters, and Kathryn Pierce, Soroptimist.

The Christmas parties for the orphanages will be held in the Metropolitan Theater every morning, at 10 o'clock, December 26 to 31, inclusive. o'clock, December 26 to 31, inclusive. Institutions whose children will be guests are: St. John's Orphanage, Washington City Orphan Asylum, St. Joseph's Male Orphan's Asylum, St. Rose Technical School, Jewish Foster Home, Washington Home for Children, German Orphanage, Baptist Home for Children, Swartzell Methodist Home for Children, Masonic and Eastern Sta: Home for Children, the Children's Emergency Home and the Gospel Mission.

Faiths Represented. In preparing "The King of Kings" for the screen. Cecil B. DeMille asked the cooperation of ten different religious cooperation of ten different religious faiths in presenting the story of Jesus of Nazareth. Bishop W. B. Stevens, represented the Episcopalian; J. Osno, the Buddhist; Rabbi Edgar Magning, the Jewish; Father Martin O'Malley, the Catholic; Dr. George Reid Andrews, the Congregationalist; Dr. Robert Freeman. Presbyterian; J. B. Eobar, Mohammedan Dr. B. S. Hudon, Baptist, and Maj. James Bell, the Salvation Army.

SHUBERT Washington's Theater Beautiful Presenting the Foremost Foreign and Native Artists and Attractions of the Speaking Stage

HOLIDAY MATINEE TOMORROW

After Miss Collier's long and brilliant achievements in London and for her first American appearance since the engagement of "Peter Ibbitson."

EDWIN H. KNOPF Will Present

A Comedy of Mixed Morals By

John Hastings Turner

Staged by Edwin H. Knopf

WEEK JAN. 2nd, OPENING MON. MAT., SEATS THUR. WILLIAM A. BRADY Pre FREE SOUL

A Dramatization By Willard Mack of Adela Rogers St. Johns' Famous Novel Note This Remarkable Cast

Lester Lonergan, Kay Johnson, Melvyn Dougias, Adelaide Prince, John Daly Murphy and 20 Other Players MONDAY, JAN. 9, MAIL ORDERS NOW THE NEW YORK THEATRE GUILD SUCCESS

THE SILVER CORD

IT RAN IN NEW YORK ALL LAST SEASON LAURA HOPE CREWS

Prices: Mights, 50c to \$2.75. Wed. Mat., 50c to \$1.65. Sat. Mat., 50c to \$2.20.



Once in the Movies.

Angeles, Calif., which probably accounts for her sunny disposition and agile grace. If you ask her why she didn't go into pictures, instead of the spoker drama, she will archly tell you: "Probably I am not the 'type,' or that the silent drama has no appeal for me that I can't get a thrill by doing some that I can't get a thrill by doing some-thing where you are just a mani-kin." It is the human voice, the audi-ence and the things that go with the theater that gives her inspiration and that is why she declares she could never be a celluloid actress. Not that she has not been on the screen, for if you re-member back to the St. John come-dies, there was a very pretty little lass that was remarkably graceful in her dancing and acrobatic work. That was Hazel Gaudreau.

"The Other Wise Man." Dr. Henry Van Dyke's Christmas legend, "The Other Wise Man," will be presented for the third consecutive eason at Luther Place Memorial Church by the Chapel Players on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week, December 26, 27 and 28, at 8:30 o'clock.

Denis E. Connel. will appear in th eading role, that of Artaban, "the other wise man, who saw the star in its rising and set out to follow it, yet did not arrive with his brethren in the

presence of the young child."

Van Dyke's beautiful dream legend
has been made into five short acts by has been made into five short acts by Bess Davis Schreiner, following closely the original narrative, and making use of the actual lines of the story as written by Dr. Van Dyke. The play will present 50 players in the various scenes and episodes. The public is invited to attend this play in celebration of the Christmas season. There is no admission fee. is no admission fee.

All Is Grist.

The motion picture encompasses everything known to man—and much that is not!

that is not!

Every other medium of expression is limited. True, the writer of fiction can introduce anything into his pages, but unless he be a master with exceptional descriptive powers, it is difficult to present graphically many of the aspects of life and human endeavor. The stage is decidedly restricted.

But the picture covers all fields and can present a visual impression of any phase of activity. The circus is a thing unto itself, but it is brought to the screen with all its fantastic wonder in "Do It Again," a new film, featuring Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes. Aviation is a difficult thing to present, but in "Flying Romeos," the new George

Once in the Movies.

Hazel Gaudreau, the willowy and graceful dancer in "Rose-Marie," due at the mountain heights, the depths of the mountain heights, the depths of the sea, the farthest reaches of the ginnings Sunday evening, December 25, with a holiday matinee on Monday, with a holiday matinee on Monday, They can all be shown. Periods lost in





OF 100

ORCHESTRA THE EXCEPTIONAL CAST INCLUDES

BEULAH BERSON, PAUL DONAH, HAZEL GAUDREAU. HARLES MEAKINS, PEGGY PATES, HOUSTON RICHARDS, BY GIBSON, SANO MARCO, ROSS GIBSON and NEIL MOORE Secure Seats in Advance for Best Locations







When a double is followed immedi-

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

ELCOME to the Washington fans who are testing out their new Christmas sets! Of course, every one will have to try to get the coast tonight. This will hold just as well for the old fans who are keeping up with the procession by getting new sets as it will for the beginners. It is a thing which simply has to be done and once that procedure is out of the way every one can settle down

And, although the atmospheric conditions are the best they have been this winter, let the beginner not expect to get results too quickly from the Christmas set. Just as some one remarked, that it takes about three years to really learn how to drive an automobile, certainly it requires at least three weeks for the inexperienced operator to learn the possibilities of his set. Also, don't forget to turn off the power switch when the receiver is not in use.

Another tip for the beginner, but along a little different line, is after the first excitement wears off and he has had enough music and entertainment to last him for awhile that he familiarize himself with the morning health exercises.

Tomorrow being a holiday the first of these exercises will not be broadcast until Tuesday, but thereafter each week day they may be heard through Station WRC at fifteen-minute intervals from 6:45 o'clock until 8 o'clock in the morning. For some reason this is one of the least talked of among the big features, but it has been going on for years and is participated in and enjoyed by hundreds of thousands of early risers in many cities. In the opinion of this writer the health exercises alone are worth the price of a radio.

It remained for Charles (Chick) Sale, with his old bag of vaudeville tricks, to make one of the biggest hits of the season on the air last week. as doubtless many of those who heard him through WRC or the chain will agree. Numerous theatrical stars with bigger names even than Chick have failed to get a tumble from the radio audience, because, after all, appearing before the little mike is a business, no matter how many other fields the performer may have conquered.

Theatergoers are quite accustomed to seeing the theater-itself portrayed on the stage, but very likely Chick Sale is among the first to offer to the radio audience an imitation of the radio itself. It came about in the characterization Chick gave of the old farmer on Christmas Eve who hesitated to tune in the radio because the Christmas music would remind him of his boy who had left home. However, a few minutes later, when the boy surprised his dad by returning unexpectedly, the old man could fairly be seen dancing around the room, as he shouted to his wife, "Turn on the old radio, let 'er go full blast!" Whereupon there came over the air a capital imitation of the real thing.

Another outstanding bit was the portrayal of the New England snowstorm. Never before has the wind howled so realistically over the radio or sleighbells sounded more appropriate. Chick has improved with years (although now only in his thirties) and over the air in this Down East presentation reminded oldtimers of Denman Thompson as Uncle Josh in "The Old Homestead."

Apropos of Chick Sale so successfully making the radio grade private information is to the effect that two of the big chains are now angling for the services of Joe Cook, the Hoosier comedian, who is soon to star in his own show. One of the few times that Joe has ever been on the 'air was here in the "Vanities" at Poli's several winters ago. Also, it was one of the first performances to be broadcast direct from the stage in this part of the country.

Only the first act was allowed to be put on, as much apprehension was expressed that people hearing too much of the show free might hurt the box office receipts. These fears of box office injuries proved justified, not from the reason expected, but rather from the bad placing of the microphones, not to mention some distortion. Even so, Joe, in his classic refusal to imitate the "Four Hawaiians," got over in pretty good shape and now, since such vast improvements have been made in broadcasting, would likely prove a sure-fire hit.

It is evident that Walter Damrosch, conductor emeritus of the New York Symphony Orchestra, derives great enjoyment from his fan mail. He told with particular zest of a South Dakota listener-a plainsmanwriting to say that when Mr. Damrosch was broadcasting "The Pilgrims" ' from "Tannhauser" that he grabbed up his "old cello" and

"I did that," the plainsman confided, "so that I could say I once played with Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony Orchestra.'

ON THE AIR TODAY

HE Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor, will preach the morning Christmas sermon from the Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church through WRC at 11 o'clock. While his subject has not been announced, the service will be in keeping with the day.

Christmas carols will be a feature of the service from Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The Bishop of Washington, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, will deliver a short

Dr. Daniel A. Poling will preach the sermon in the Young People's Conference at 3 o'clock through WRC, the subject being "From the Manger to the Throne." A musical program to be presented by a mixed quartet and a small symphony orchestra will carry forward the Christmas celebration, the quartet being heard in several familiar Christmas hymns.

"The Day of Days" will be the subject of Dr. S. Parkes Cadman at 4 o'clock from WEAF. Christmas numbers will be heard during the vesper service from St. George's Church through WJZ at 4 o'clock this afternoon. This program is followed, through the same station, by the National Radio Vespers at 5:30 o'clock. During this broadcast there will be an address by the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick on a Christmas

Mr. Powel Crosley, jr., will address the radio audience, including WRC listeners, at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon from the studios of station WLW at Cincinnati. Following Mr. Crosley's Christmas greeting, there will be a program by solo artists of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, a little symphony orchestra from the same organization, and other entertainers. The Stetson Parade will be broadcast at 6:30 o'clock, followed by

a musical program under the direction of Maj. Edward Bowes from the Capitol Theater, New York.

A mixed quartet, consisting of Betsy Lane Shepherd, soprano; Elsie Baker, contralto; Arthur Hackett-Granville, tenor, and William Simmons, barytone, assisted by Charles Albert Baker, pianist, will present a Christmas concert at 9:15 o'clock tonight.

The revival of interest in Christmas carols, as indicated in many of the radio programs for Christmas week, will be emphasized by the program of famous and historic old carols in the program tonight. The rols sung today are largely translations of well-known hymns of the ddle Ages. One of the earliest printed collections of English carols that of Wynkyn de Worde, in 1521, still sung each Christmas Day at en's College, England.

old custom of caroling revives today in the carols sung by church and congregations and other organizations Christmas Eve and and congregations and other organizations five years the choir ing throughout the United States, For the last five years the choir ing throughout the United States, For the last five years the choir President's Church has sung the carols at' the White House on

nas Eve.

ng the carols that have come down to date are "Come All Ye" (Adeste Fideles): "Glory to God in the White House on ger," a popular hymn by Martin Luther.

the Herald Angels Sing," of Charles Wesley, is another of the ch finds rebirth in annually recurring song; "O Little Town im." by the late Bishop Phillips Brooks, is another for which written year by year. Edmond Hamilton Sear's "It Came night Clear" is also among the better known Christmas

ove, and others, will be presented by the mixed quartet, c, beginning at 9:15 o'clock tonight.

Biblical story prepared by William Ford Manley, en-Gift" will be broadcast at 10:15 o'clock tonight.

ch Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah." will be presented erature period at 7:30 o'clock tonight through stations Baltimore. "The Messiah" represents the mature genius and reflects the noblest aspirations and the n of mankind. It was commenced on August 22. he same year on September 14. The text is taken ire and the libretto arranged by Charles Jennens.

MIXED QUARTET ON RADIO TONIGHT



Mixed quartet which will be heard over Station WRC tonight at 9:15 o'clock. Left to right, back row-Arthur Hackett-Granville, tenor, and William Simmons, barytone. Front row-Betsy Lane Shepherd, soprano, and Elsie Baker, contralto.

Officials Tell of Radio's Great Strides During 1927

Commissioners Cite Reduction of Broadcasting and Partial Ending of Chaos as Outstanding Advances-Inventions Cited.

Without question the greatest year set manufacturers and distributors, and in the development of radio is the one the broadcasters, all were discouraged just closing. So numerous were the achievements, however, that noted observers fall to agree upon exactly what was the most overstanding.

"Today the Federal radio law stands,

vas the most outstanding.
Progress made during 1927 includes the passage of the radio act providing for Government control and regulation of the ether channels, the perfection

of the ether channels, the perfection of television and marked improvement in receiving sets and in transmitters, according to Federal Ladio Commissioner Harold A. Lafount.

"The Federal Radio Commission has made rapid strides in bringing order out of chaos in the broadcasting field by the formulation of rules and regulations for broadcasters designed to clear up interference and heterodyning," Commissioner Lafount continued.

"While 45 broadcasters have voluntarily retired from the field during the year, there are still 685 on the air, which makes possible the transmission, which makes possible the transmission by radio the reproduction of a document, such as a letter, telegram, or cheek, or a message written in Chinese or Japanese language in exact form," W. D. Terrell, chief radio supervisor, communication, and for that purpose to allocate wave lengths and to limit power and hours of operation, has been securely established."

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"The opening of the service to the makes possible the transmission, which makes possible the transmission with the reproduction of a document.

"While 45 broadcasters have voluntary to be a securely established." there are still 685 on the air, make it difficult, if not imossible, for the commission to bring about ideal radio reception on the 89 available channels. Further elimina-tion of stations seems imperative."

Lamp Socket Sets Succeed.

"The year 1927 made radio history in everal important respects," Federal adio Commissioner O. H. Caldwell add. "A basic law for radio control and regulation was passed by Congress, elevision or 'seeing by radio' was accomplished and widel, demonstrated. "The lamp socket receiving set has lamp socket receiving set has ndised on a large scale. Adequate dio channels have been cleared reachng into every home in America-city. village, rural, farm and remote moun tain dwellings. And, by international agreement among 70 nations, future operations and developments in the hole radio spectrum have been out-Lack of sufficient box office receipts oner Sam Pickard. Program directors,

Pickard went on. "Some sacrifice their pride and good name by resorting to the cheapest type of boresome and often times offensive advertising, which hey trust that the commission may nterpret as a public interest convenence, and necessity.

Most of Chaos Eliminated. '. Most of Chaos Eliminated.

"The beginning of the year 1927 saw radio chaos at its worst," former Federal Radio Commissioner H. A. Bellows, now chairman of the legislative committee of the National Broadcasters Association, recalls. "No one knew whether there would be a national radio law, or, if such a law were enacted, what it would provide and how it would stand the test of actual enforcement. The radio listeners, the radio

ment. The radio listeners, the radio RADIO SPEAKER



who will extend Christmas greeting to the radio audience during the Mccow Art Orchestra presentation of

nestra. 6:30 p. m.—The Stetson Parade. 7:30 p. m.—Musical program from the apitol Theater, New York. 6 p. m.—"Our Government," by David

Lawrence.

9:15 p. m.—Correct Time.

9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent Radio hour presenting Betsy Lane Shepherd, souranc, Elsie Baker, contraito; Arthur Hackett-Cranville, tenor, and William Simmons, barytone.

10:15 p. m.—Biblical drams, "The First Gift."

10:45 p. m.—U. S. weather forecast.

WTFF—The Fellowship Forum

7:30 p. m.—St. Alban's Quartet. 8 p. m.—Old-fashioned Gospel Se

WEAF-New York (492) 5:30 p. m.—Crosley Orchestra. 6 p. m.—Orchestral concert. 7:20 p. m.—Musical program. 8 p. m.—"Our Government" by Davi

awrence. 9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour. 10:15 p. m.—Biblical Drama. WJZ—New York (545) p. m.—"The Messiah."
p. m.—Collier's Radio hour.
O—Utica Jubilee Singers.
p. m.—Don Amaizo, the Wizar

DISTANT STATIONS. (Eastern Standard Tin Call. Location. Length. DKA-Pittsburgh. 315.6 FAB-Lincoln. 319.0 FT-Los Angeles. 468.5 1 GO—Cakland. 384.4 1 GW—Portland, Oreg.491.5 1 —St. Louis —Salt Lake City.. Boston ... Pittsburgh

It has been proved that no one has a vested interest in a wave length. The right of the Government to regulate radio communication, and for that pur--Chicago ... -Mooseheart . -Chicago ... -Philadelphia ence in Washington."
"I believe that the most important -Memphis .

-Boston ...

-New York

accomplishments in radio during 1927," said Senator C. C. Dill, (Democrat), of Washington, coauthor of the 1927 radio act, "were the nation-wide broadcasting of events of national interest, such as the return of Col. Charles Lindbergh and the Tunney-Dempsey fight as the result of the chain system of broad-casting that is giving the country such marvelous programs."

nal Radiotelegraph

not only as enacted, but unchallenged.

marvelous programs."
Capt. S. C. Hooper, U. S. N., one of
the Navy's foremost experts, sums up
the year as follows:
"The increase in the available num-"The increase in the available ber of long distance radio telegraph channels due to high frequency and direction projector antennae. The application of "piezo electric crystals for keeping stations on frequency.

Cost Reduction a Feature.

"The reduction of the cost of communication due to advanced radio methods. The section of the law which requires United States radio stations to be owned by American capital is of national value, also, the one which prohibits the licensing of stations owned by land wire or cable companies."

largely for financial reasons, have been hard put to maintain the pace set by radio engineers in development and refinement of the art.

"Despite the fact that most broadcasting stations are liabilities and perhaps always will be, the owners hang on with grim determination, feeling that surely they have something of great potential value," Commissioner Pickard went on. "Some sarrifice that it is to be put in the same class with 1926," said Louis B. F. Raycroft, of priliadelphia, vice president of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association.

ciation.

"During the past year the A. C. propaganda swept the public imagination like wild fire, with the very natural result that the buying demand was diverted from the improved types of sets which many of the substantial companies in the industry had in production.

production.

"Those manufacturers whose conservatism had delayed final decision on their plans for the current season suffered the least loss in the change required to meet the new fashion. Other manufacturers were very seriously affected, and there are few exceptions to the rule that considerable inventories were frozen or required expensive alterations to make them marketable.

etable.

"The radio business will survive this sperience, and undoubtedly can stand nore of them without being actually

more of them without being actually wrecked,"

"From the manufacturing stand-point the outstanding development of 1927 was the improvement in service to the public, not only through mechanical development, but in the appearance and quality of radio products," is the opinion of Bond P. Geddes, executive vice president of the Radio Manufacturers Association.

Less optimistic was the view of Representative Ewin L. Davis, (D.), of Tennessee, who said:

"I am not aware of any important accomplishments in radio during 1927 from the viewpoint of the general public, nor am I aware of any such prospective developments in the immediate future."

House Gets Radio Bill.

In the first radio bill introduced into ither branch of Congress this session, Representative George W. Darrow (Re-

RADIO

EASTERN STANDARD TIME. NAA—Arlington (435) 10:15 a. m., 3:45 and 10:05 p. eather reports. ather reports.

WMAL—Leese Radio Co. (302)
990 Kilocycles.
p. m.—Service from Central Union

WRC—Radio Corp. of America (469) 640 Kliocycles.

11 a. m.—Service from Foundry Methdist Episcopal Church.
1 p. m.—The Mediterraneans. |
2 p. m.—Fox Symphony Orchestra.
3 p. m.—Young Feoples' Conference.
4 p. m.—Service from Bethlehem thapel, Washington Cathedral.
5 p. m.—Motion Picture Guide.
5:30 p. m.—Crosley Moscow Art Orchestra.

WTFF-The Fellowship Forum (204 Meters.) 1470 Kilocycles.

-Newark -Newark

Radio Sets Census Dropped for a Time

Official announcement was made Commerce that it would shortly begin manufacturers' census of radio and parts in conjunction with the Radio Manufacturers Association.

While this statement has not been retracted, it is understood on very good authority that this project has been dropped, at least for the time be ing. The reason is not given, but is believed that many of the larg radio manufacturers are opposed t such a census at this time. However such a census at the department will continue to get out its quarterly census on stocks on hand by the radio dealers of the country. The first census, that as of October 1, caused much favorable comment. The next report will be as of

Judge Sykes Obtains Radio Data in South

In order to gain first-hand information with regard to conditions in his zone, Judge E. O. Sykes, vice chairman of the Federal Radio Commission, after conferring with Supervisor Theodore G. Deiler, of New Orleans, at Hot Springs, Ark., expects to return to his home a Jackson, Miss., by way of Dallas, Fort Worth and New Orleans.

Returning from Jackson to Washingrecturing from Jackson to Washington he probably also will visit Birmingham and other Southern cities, where it is understood stations have put in applications for considerably increased power in order to be able to better serve the South. During the absence of Judge Sykes from Washington O. H. Caldwell is acting chairman of the commission.

U.S. Trade Commissin ReadyWith Radio Case

The Federal Trade Commission has just about completed all of the testi-mony which it intends to present in connection with its case against the Radio Corporation of America and others in the alleged radio monopoly ase. While no definite date has yet been

set it is understood that the defendants will probably begin to introduce their testimony in rebuttal in this case some time in January.

It has taken the commiss

and almost years to present its case. It is understood that the Radio Corporation, on the other hand, will content itself with much less time. This case has dragged along more than almost any other which has ever been before the commission.

Feature Events During Coming Week

Today—4 p. m., service from Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral, WRC; 9:15 p. m., mixed quartet in special Christmas program, WRC.

Tomorrow—8 p. m., half-hour with great composers, WRC; 11 p. m., slumber music, WJZ.

-8 p. m., Seiberling Singers, WRC; 10 p. m., auction bridge wednesday—9 p. m., address by Newton D. Baker at Wilson dinner, WJZ; 10:30 p. m., "Hansel and Gretel," by National Grand Opera ensemble, WRC. Thursday—8 p. m., Dodge Bros. presentation, WRC; 10 p. m., Chicago Civic Opera Company, WJZ.

Friday—8 p. m., Cities Service Orchestra, WRC; 10 p. m., Palmolive hour, WRC.

Saturday—8 p. m. B. C. A hour, with Walter Democrack WRC; 2 p. m.

rday—8 p. m., R. C. A. hour, with Walter Datusker Girl," in Philos hour, WRC.

JAZZ CLASSICIST



planist and composer, who will be heard Tuesday night at 9 o'clock from Station WRC.

Radio Confirmations Deferred Till January

With the failure of President Coolidge to appoint a successor to the late Rear Admiral W. H. G. Bullard on the Federal Radio Commission and the Senate being too busy with other things

when the informatory double was a new device, its fascination caused it to be abused seriously, but expensive losses heard from coast to coast, early in January, is to cost \$35,000 for a single hour it will eclipse anything hereto-

Joison, if he is able to appear, is said to be slated for \$7,500 for ten minutes, and Will Rogers, Whiteman and the Stones \$5,000 per person.

ion at the association headquarters Exactly 827,027 admissions were reat Seventeenth and K street today, the corded in 48 weeks of 1927 at the Earle Theater, Thirteenth street below F, retaries will be there to make visitors prior to its closing last Sunday. The Earle reopens today as the principal theater of the Stanley-Crandall circuit velcome. It is hoped that girls and women who are away from their families during the holiday season will

in Washington.

The number of admissions at the Earle represent twice the potential Earle represent twice the potential theater-going population of Washington, and the combined attendance at all the fourteen Stanley-Crandall theaters in Washington to 40 ters in Washington in 48 weeks in 1927 reached the amazing total of 6,201,387.

"These astonishing figures disclose the important part the Stanley-Crandall theaters are playing in the life of Washington," say the theater execuotion picture appeals to more persons an any form of amusement."

Here Comes Charlie.

often the movie magazines and critics mention some of those masterpleces of the past history of the films which the more discriminating movie star has never seen. It is the work of such organizations as the Motion Picture Guild which keeps alive interest in the cinema as something more than a moment's entertainment by not only moment's entertainment by not only telling about the interesting, important and lost classics of years ago, but showing them!

The most recent instance of the guild's work along this line is the securing of twelve of the earliest comedies of Charlie Chaplin. The comedies of Charlie Chaplin. The privilege of seeing such films is found only in cities having playhouses similar to our Little Theater, and the old-timer will probably receive a real thrill at some of the titles. The list, compiled in chronological order, includes: "The Rink," "The Count," "The Floorwalker," "The Fireman," "The Cure," "Easy Street," "The Pawshop," "Behind the Screen," "The Immigrant," "The Adventurer," "One A. M." and "The Vagabond." They will be presented every other week at the Little.

Hey! Hey!

Hey! Hey!

Peggy White, whose jazz dancing adds Christmas spice to the stage program at the Fox Theater this week, is a specialist in synopation. She knows no other type of dancing and she has shown her wares—Charleston, Black Bottom, &c,—to the natives of five countries. For many months she held forth as a Yeatured dancing in the revues and variety houses of Berlin, Vienna, Marsellies, Paris, London and Havana, and during her career in this country has danced in a half dozen Shubert shows and has made several tours over the Keith circuit.

Mary Pickford's cousin, Isabelle Sheridan, makes her screen debut in "My Best Girl," now showing at Loew's Palace. Aside from having much the same coloring, Miss Sheridan does not resemble her famous relative, but Miss Pickford, believing the girl possessed film possibilities, offered her the role of a salesgirl in the 5-and-10-cent store comedy-romance.

No One in Southboro Asks Aid From Town

solutiboro, Mass., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—
Either Southboro has no people so poor
as to be in want or they are excessively
proud. Among the 1,200 townspeople
not one family during the past seven
years has applied to the town for help,
although ample funds have been left
to the town to care for the needy.
Residents of Southboro are largely
owners of farms.

Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

THIS is the fifth part of an explanation of the various features of the informatory double. The series began on Sunday, November 27.

INFORMATORY DOUBLES IN CONTRACT AND AUCTION BRIDGE.

The minimum requirements set forth in these articles. There is, however, quite a widespread misunderstanding concerning the manner in which the double should be answered by the partner of the doubler; and we shall now proceed to consider that important question.

When a double is followed immediately concerning the manner in which the double should be answered by the partner of the doubler; and we shall now proceed to consider that important question.

TRACT AND AUCTION BRIDGE.

Part 5.

Informatory Doubles are made in three positions, viz.,

(A) By Second Hand after a bid by Dealer.

(B) By Third Hand after a pass by Dealer and a bid by Second Hand, or by Fourth Hand after two passes and a bid by Third Hand; these two positions being the same.

(C) By Fourth Hand after a bid by Dealer and two passes.

Designating the players by points of the compass with South as Dealer, these three positions would be as follows:

(A) South (Dealer) one No Trump, West double.

(B) South pass, West one No Trump, North double; or South and West pass, North one No Trump, East double.

(C) South one No Trump, West and North pass, East double.

(C) South one No Trump and his partner has not betrayed weakness by passing. We have seen in previous articles that to double in this position, the doubler should have five high cards that probably will take tricks.

In (B), the doubler again is over the No Trump, but is at a disadvantage for doubling because his partner has passed initially and gan not be counted upon for much support. It is danger out to double with minimum doubling strength after a pass by partner. Unless the partner has passed with minimum doubling strength after a pass by partner. Unless the partner has passed with considerable Major length and the doubler and North passes, and it becomes a question of how East should declare. The first and most important question.

When a double is followed immediately by an opposing overbid or reduction and enables the doubler to take himmest out. the partner of the doubler on take himself out, the partner of the doubler and enables the doubler to take himself out, the partner of the doubler and enables the doubler to take himself out, the partner of the doubler and enables the doubler and enables the doubler of an informatory double (e. g., South one No Trump, West double and informatory double (e. g., South one No Trump, west the total find the partner of the doubler to take himself out, the partner of the doubler are raise and en

ous to double with minimum coubling strength after a pass by partner. Un-less the partner has passed with con-siderable Major length and the doubler is quite strong in the Major the part-ner names, the double is not apt to produce a satisfactory result; when the partner has passed with an unusually weak hand, it may result in a severe was hand.

Senate being too busy with other things to take up the question of confirmation of the three commissioners already appointed, these matters will now go over until early in January.

Just what the hitch has been in the case of the choosing of Admiral Bullard's successor no one seems to know. There isn't any question but that those close to the President expected that it would be made two or three weeks ago.

Dodge Brothers' Radio Program Sets Record

There was a gasp when it was reported that the General Motors Co. was paying \$624,000, a year, or about \$12,000 an hour for its radio programs, but if the Dodge Brothers presentation of the left.

When the informatory double was a new device its fasqualing caused it to the response of the confirmation of the left.

When the informatory double was

cluded Mrs. S. M. Ryder, of Niagara Falls, and Mrs. Edward Dorris Miller,

formerly of Tienstin, China.

Miss Minnie V. Sandberg, director of

Elizabeth Somers Residence.

Between 50 and 60 of the 130 girls tho make their home at the Elizabeth

country, but those who will remain in Washington over the holidays have planned a full and interesting holiday

ers Residence have scattered to homes in different sections of the

use on Christmas morning, when the is will sing carols and distribute gifts.

special dinner will be served at 10 clock, and at 5 o'clock there will be a

Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES While there will be no formal recep- streets, when all girls interested will be

Justifies it.)

The real "answer" to an informatory double is called for when, for example, South bids one No Trump, West doubles and North passes, and it becomes a question of how East should declare. The first and most important precept to remember is that the greater East's weakness, the more important it is that he should bid. If East had a hand with one four-card suit headed by a Five and three-card suits headed by Fours (the depth of misery), he should answer his partner's informatory double of one No Trump by bidding the four-card suit; to pass probably would permit the adversaries to

ding the four-card suft; to pass pr ably would permit the adversaries make game at the doubled valuati

to warrant the double, the answerin

bid, even with such great weakness, should not produce serious results. With material strength, such as three or four high cards, the partner of the doubler is justified in passing, the pass under such circumstances being what is known as a "Business Pass:" made, although the passer knows that the doubler expects a bid, with the idea of obtaining a large penalty.

This Business Pass is so important a topic, that detailed consideration of it will be postponed until next Sunday when it will be illustrated; and the Business Pass after an informatory

Business Pass after an informatory double of one No Trump will be dis-tinguished from the Business Pass after the informatory double of a suit-bid.

The Greek Club will hold a meeting Thursday afternoon.

After the holidays it is planned to start a supper club for French govern-esses. Details will be given those in-terested by Miss Saida L. Hartman, secretary of the departmen

families during the holiday season will come to the building and feel at home at any time during the day. Christmas dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. and special music has been arranged by Miss Imogene Ireland, music secretary, for part of that time in the cafeteria. Miss Nellie S. Gist and Miss Imogene Ireland will be the staff hostesses.

Tomorrow holiday hours will be observed in the building, but visitors will be Miss Saida L. Hartman and Miss Mabel R. Cook. Dinner will be served in the cafeteria from 12:30 o'clock to 3 o'clock.

While there will be no cafeteria service at the Downtown Center, 614 E. Tuesday at 7 o'clock the assembly com on the "B and P" floor will be the scene of many happy youngsters, when the Amicitia Club will have a party for the children of the Gospel Mission. Each boy and girl will be remembered by Santa, in addition to having a fine time.

Wednesday night the same club will hold its annual Christmas dance at the

hold its annual Christmas day Blue Triangle Hut, at Twentieth and B streets. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clo

Girl Reserves. All club activities in this department

are discontinued during the holid week, but there will be several specice at the Downtown Center, 614 E street, today or tomorrow, the building will be open and visitors cordially events. Tuesday, the Alumnae Girl Reserves will give a supper and party at 6:30 Association centers will be used dur-

p. m.
The Girl Reserves department will ing the holidays by many outside organizations. At Seventeenth and K streets several parties are on the calendar, including a luncheon by the Smith College Club Saturday. At the Blue Triangle Hut, Twentieth and B streets the schedule includes a tea give a Christmas party Wednesday from 2 to 4 p. m. for the girls of the Saturday Morning Girl Reserve Clubs. Friday, the Girl Reserves will have a

Chapters.

The Mount Pleasant Chapter will hold a rummage sale for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. on January 5, 6 and 7. Rummage of all kinds will be greatly appreciated. Arrangements may be made for collection by calling North 8053 or it may be left with Mrs. Doolittle, apartment 608, the Kedrick, 1801 K street.

These will be no meeting of the Piney

K street.

There will be no meeting of the Piney Branch Chapter Bible Class during the holidays.

The Mount Pleasant Chapter will hold its meeting Tuesday, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. F. A. MacAllister, 1419 Clifton street.

The Dupont Chapter will hold its meeting on January 9, at 2 p. m. instead of Christmas week. Miss Minnië V. Sandberg, director of education, attended a meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church Wednesday evening and spoke on the general work of the Y. W. C. A.

The pool at Seventeenth and K. streets will be open for "dips" from today until Saturday, and holiday rates will prevail. The hours are 11:30 to 1. 3:30 to 6 and 8 to 9:30.

Doctor's examinations will be given Thursday. The pool at E street will be closed during this period.

Elizabeth Somers Residence.

Established in Paris

Paris, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—The hot-soup season is on again. Winter is stating the business of the city's "s populaire," as they are called. lines of men, women and children for an hour to be admitted to the r where they may sit on benches you backs at plain board, uncovereing the state of th week. Miss Evelyn Thomas is chairman out backs at plain board, uncovered ta-of the social committee for the week.

Festivities will begin with the sing-th begin with the singthe sing of carols through the halls on can get their soup in a bucket.

There is a sort of time limit for eating because the rooms seldom accommodate

because the rooms seldom accommodate more than 50 or 60 persons. They are hurried through the eating process, for often they would be glad to stay seated n the warm room.

Besides these municipal soup services here are a number of private that furnish a certain number of poor families with a big piece of beef and vegetables to make the traditional French "pot ou feu," which furnishes three courses—soup, meat and vegetables

Bride Left at Church Wants Expenses Paid

A special dinner will be served at 10 o'clock, and at 5 o'clock there will be a Christmas tree celebration in place of the regular vesper service.

Tomorrow dinner will be served at 1 o'clock instead of the usual evening hour, and at 4 p. m. a tea-dance will be given. Miss Fern Campbell is chairman, assisted by Misses Lillian Johnson, Frances Wright, Lorine Kreider, Margaret Meissner and Nellie Waterfield.

Tuesday evening the children from the Central Union Mission will be given a party at the residence, when Louise Duncan, Theresa Hasson, Ida Tinnin, Carmelita Pitt, Anne Crockett and Ethel Sappee will be in charge.

The residents will be "at home" to their friends Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The committee arranging this event consists of Misses Mildred Robinson, Ida Kinnen, Marie Rochek, Ethel Barnhill and Lillian Krause.

Miss Alta Smith is the chairman of the committee for a theater party for Thursday evening. Friday Miss Nina Snell and Mrs. Golda Smith are saranging a bowling party, and on New Year's Eve the annual custom of watching the old year out will be followed. Paris, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—A member of the French Chamber of Deputies who failed to put in an appearance for his own scheduled wedding last year is being sued by the lady who was to have been his bride. She wants him to reimburse her for all the money she spent on her trousseau, for the new clothes and furnishings her mother bought in order that she and her home might look as elegant as possible on the wedding day, and for various other things.

The deputy is Rene Chavagnes, who represents the Loir-et-Cher department, this bride-to-have-been is Mile. Antonia Rora. She claims that she bought her own engagement ring—12,000 francs—and that it was an utter loss. Besides, ahe spent 10,000 francs fixing up the apartment so that it would be fit for a deputy to live in. And then there were her clothes and her mothers, in all, 50,000 francs—about \$2,000.

the town to care for the needy, idents of Southboro are largely ners of farms.

Announcer is Barytone.

Alois Havrilla, the announcer so french the head in the East, is a Czecho-chily heard in the Council has been the Council has b

NEWS OF FRATERNAL ORGANIZATION

LODGES.

ROYAL ARCH CHAPTERS. KNIGHTS TEMPLAR COMMANDERIES.

esday-De Molay, No. 4. EASTERN STAR CHAPTERS.

The annual election of officers in Harmony Lodge, No. 17, resulted as George C. Ober, jr., master; Guy F. Allen, senlor warden; Johnston R. Zimmerman, secretary; George S. Firmin, treasurer, forty-fourth term; George M. Evans, assistant treasurer; Louis H. Hamm, senior deacon; Carl H. Claudy, junior deacon; George W. Toombs, senior steward; J. Walter Humphrey, junior steward; J. Walter Humphrey, junior steward. The moster the following appointments: The Clyde Brown, chaplain; Hilliard Rev. Clyde Brown, chaplain; Hilliard C. Meyers, master of ceremonies; Norman R. Grant, tiler; Rufus W. Pearson, representative to lodge room. No. 1. Robert H. Young was elected representative to the board of governors of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home; F. M. Criswell, was elected lodge trustee for three years; George M. Evans was elected to the Masonic board of relief, and Henry G. Tegeler was elected to the St. John's Mite Association.

councilor, Chester du councilor, Vincent Vasca. chapter. Installation followed the elec-tion. A closed dance will be given at the Washington Hotel in the Spanish

On Monday, January 9, Acca Temple of Richmond, Va., will dedicate its new mosque, costing \$1,500,000. The immosque, costing \$1,500,000. The imperial potentate, Clarence M. Dunbar, together with the officers of the official council, will officiate at the dedicatory exercises. Extensive preparations have been made to entertain visiting members of the Shrine. There will be a big parade starting at 11 o'clock. Almas Illustrious Potentate Amos E. Fries and he following offices of his divan: George B. McGinty, Edwin C. Dutton, Ghiselli and F. Lawrence Walker The imperial captain of the guard, L. P. Steuart, representative of Almas remple in the imperial council, will Temple in the imperial council, will also be present and take part in the diedication ceremony. All of the uniformed bodies of the local Shrine will make this pilgrimage, a follows: Almas Military Band and Drum Corps, William C. White, director; Arab Patrol, William F. Holmes, captain; Almas Legion of Honor, Harry C. Welrich, captain; the Oriental Band, Henry B. Schmidt, director: Almas Chanters, Lynn L. Gilchrest, director, and the stunt committee, Ernest V. Snoots, chairman. All nobles of Almas have been invited to accompany the potentate on this pilgrimage. A special trair will be provided and will leave the Union Station at 7:30 a.m., on January 9. Identifica-5 7:30 a.m., on January 9. Identifica-on certificates are necessary to secure ee reduced excursion rates and may be obtained from Recorder F. Lawrence

TALL CEDARS OF LEBANON.

The annual election and installation of officers will be held at the Willard Hotel next Tuesday evening when Capitol Forest, No. 104, holds its monthly initation ceremonial. A large class of candidates will be initiated and an entertainment is being planned. Frank

ORDER OF THE FASTERN STAR.

At the last meeting of Ruth Chapter, No. 1, the following officers were installed by the retiring matron: Alice T. Draper, matron; Lester Chariton, patron, Mae E. Felka, associate matron; Ruth B. Ivers, secretary; Elizabeth G. Schneider, treasurer; Suise Broadhurst, conductress: Ella M. Reed, associate conductress: Verda Sattler, chapiain; Pauline Loveless, marshal; Kathryn Holzbeirlein, organist; Neil W. Grove, Adah; Ruth Y. Ivers, Ruth; Irene Deuterman, Esther; Anna E. Stoil, Martha; Evelyn Breck, Electa Edna T. Harris, warder; Edward Stull, sentinel. The new matron and patron and the retiring matron and patron were the recipients of many gifts. The chapter will omit its meeting calendared for January 2 and will meet for the first time that month on January 16.

Lebandon Chapter will install the following elected officers next Tuesday evening: Mrs. Mary French, matron; Elmer C. Wood, patron; Mrs. Florida Nettleton, associate matron; Mrs. Lillie McKenzle, secretary; Mrs. Blanche Barghausen, treasurer; Mrs. Nelly Lynch, conductress; Mrs. Ethel Johns, associate conductress. Past Grand Mes. associate conductress. Past Grand Ma-tron Flora Campbell will act as installing officer, assisted by Grand Marshal Augusta Thompson. Last Monday evening Matron Augusta Thompson and Patron Elgin Smith, assisted by Mr. Thompson and Mrs. Smith, enter-tained the officers of the chapter at a dinner and theater party.

Bethlehem Chapter, No. 7, has elected Bethienem Chapter, No. 7, has elected the following officers for the new year: Matron, Ethel Nelson; patron, James Caril Darnall; associate matron, Ida M. Roberts; secretary, Jennie A. Moyer; treasurer, Mary E. Hussey; conductress, Mae M. Smith; associate conductress. Lillie E. Hall.

ture of the evening at the last meet-ing of East Cate Chapter, No. 21. Dorothea R. Harding, the retiring Dorothea R. Harding, the retiring matron, assisted by Past Matrons Ettle F. Andrews and Elizabeth Linger, installed the following: Lillian E. Armstalled the following: Lillian E. Armstrong, matron; Harry A. Strong,
patron; Mabel A. Keil, associate
matron; Past Matron Anna S. Castell,
secretary; Past Matron Elsle H. Hays,
treasurer; Rose Vierken, conductress;
Pearl Rupp, associate conductress;
Melinda E. Gates, chaplain; Lucy M.
Alsop, marshal; Anna L. Lambert, organist; Gladys Mettner, dah; Myra H.
Root, Ruth; Johanna Gsantner,
Martha; Mary W. Kissinger, Electa;
Beatrice F. Hart, warder; James E. Beatrice F. Hart, warder; James E. Payne, sentinel. Mrs. Rub. Otto Payne, sentinel. Mrs. Rub. Otto played during the installation ceremonies. The program following the installation was featured by vocal and violin solos and a Christmas party with a visit from Santa Claus.

Warren G. Harding Chapter, No. 31, All at its last meeting elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Mrs Minnie E. Curtiss, matron; John White, Minnie E. Curtiss, matron: John White, patron; Mrs. Rena S. Harding, associate matron; Past Matron Ruth D. Fess, secretary, reelected; Mrs. Ada M. Bowsher, treasurer, reelected; Mrs. Bessie W. Franzoni, conductress; Miss Jennie Keely, associate ...nductress; John W. B'akelock, trustee, reelected; Past Matron Grace L. Coles, director, board of Masonic and Eastern Star Home, reelected. The elected and appointed officers will be installed by the retiring matron, Flora E. Waldman, assisted by Past Matron Emma G. Coumbe, Past Matron Grace William Initation ceremonial. A large class of candidates will be initiated and an entertainment is being planned. Frank A. Birgfeld, chief clerk of the Treasury Department, has been nominated to fill the vacancy of junior deputy grand where the condition of the condit

as sociate Grand Matron Bogley installed the convenience of the New Patterson. The work of doubling the drill team is said to be progressing and the band is to be increased from 40 to 50 pleces. Plans are on foot to attend the convenience at Atlanth W. Fatterson. Plans are on foot to attend the convenience at Atlanth City next spring and it is hoped to have the entire band and drill team there in uniform.

At a meeting of the Fellowship Club of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, held December 17, the following officers were elected: Carl B. Keller, and Enternann, recording secretary; Florence Hynson, organist; Olic Gooding, chaplain; Louise Albert, marshal; J. E. Posey, herald, President M. Hosy and Past President William Musser of the advisory board, and Capt. Change Berthol, third view and the Change Berthol, the Capt. Change Berthol, the Capt.

The following officers of Loyalty Chapter, No. 32, were installed last Wednesday evening by the retiring ma-tron, Mrs. Florence B. Neal, assisted of Past Grand Flora E. Campbell as Past Grand Flora E. Campbell as chapter at the home of the matron, marshal and Past Matron Eva Lynch as chaptain: Matron, Mrs. Enid K. Anthony; patron, William L. Hunt; associate matron, Miss Mabel Wheelock; sccrétary, Mrs. Lula E. Grosvenov; Brookland Chapter, No. 11 will meather the matron of ciate matron. Miss Mabel Wheelock; seretary. Mrs. Lula E. Grosvenor; treasurer, Mrs. Lula E. Grosvenor; treasurer, Mrs. May E. Hooper; conductress, Mrs. Elizabet M. Rhine; chaplain, Mrs. Florence O. Stokes; organist, Mrs. Elizabeth B. D'Orsay; Ruth, Mrs. Elecabeth B. D'Orsay; Ruth, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Ruth,

Brightwood Chapter, No. 42, will hold a card party on January 2 at Chestnut Farms Dairy, Pennsylvania avenue and Twenty-sixth street northwest. Members of the fraternity are invited.

Past Grand Matron Nellie E. Shreve, ssisted by Past Grand Patron Charles 5. Shreve, as patron; Past Matron Hatsalem, Mass., as marshal; Past Matron Lelia Cook, of St. John's Lodge Chapter, as chaplain; Past Matron Cleone Crampton, of Mount Pleasant Chapter, as warder; Past Patron Theodore Lewis, of St. John's Lodge Chapter, as organ-lst, and Mr. Bell, of Esther Chapter, as sentingle installed the following officers e ist, and Mr. Bell, of Esther Chapter, as sentinel, installed the following officers of Federal Chapter at its last meeting: Lillian M. Elliott, matron; Wirt B. Furr, patron; Margaret B. Wrenn, associate, matron; Lizzie Bassett, secretary; Mary Warren, treasurer; Mary E. Curtin, conclude conductress; David Ella Middleton. associate conductress; Georgia Hawkins chaplain; Mary DeMott, marshal; Amy Wilkinson, organist; Mattle E. Malloney, Adah; Mac Cantor, Ruth; Virginia W. Lewis, Esther; Alice Stellman, Martha; Dorothy D. Paul; Electa; Minnie Hedrick, warder, and Henry Hedrick, sentinel. A program in charge of Past Matron Ruth A. Furr, followed the installation ceremonies, consisting of solos by Mrs. Hubbard, of Bethany stallation ceremonles, consisting of solos by Mrs. Hubbard, of Bethany Chapter; Mary Jane Langley, of Areme Chapter, and Lee Wilkinson, of Federal Chapter, and duets by Mrs. Hubbard and Mrs. Alf. of Bethany Chapter. A past matron's jewel was presented to the retiring matron, Jennie P. Hichew, and a past patron's jewel to the retiring patron, Carl Cole. Many gifts were

bepartment, has been nominated to fill the vacancy of junitor deputy grand. A visit was paid to the Masonic and Eastern Star Home on December 16 where the children were entercained by the forest. The band, the part of the fill of the many of the mental sand to the masonic and the contact of the many of the mental sand to the masonic and the contact of the many of the mental sand to the Masonic and Eastern Star Home on December 16 where the children were entercained by the forest. The band, the part of the following officers for the new hing's enertainment and Santa Claus paid a visit to the children with presents for all of them.

The band, led by Cedar Brill and the double quartet, directed by Cedar Morsell, broadcast to a radio program for the board of the mentrons and patrons of the secretary, reelected; Etel M. Pidgeon of the short talk on cedarism was given by Grand Tall Cedar Alvah W. Patterson.

The band, led by Cedar Brill and the double quartet, directed by the processing at the home of Mary Curtin last on the board talk of the program for the program followed the meeting of the dusting and the band and fourth Tuesday versus. The band the double quartet, directed by Cedar Marton Morsell, broadcast to a radio program for the grown repeated the visit of the children were severed.

The band, led by Cedar Brill and the double quartet, directed by Cedar Morsell, broadcast to a radio program for the grown repeated the visit of the children with present their efforts to the every start their efforts to the children with present store and program for the grown repeated the winter ments, it is announced.

Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 29, elected the winter ments, it is announced.

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Resident S. B. Reeder, F. Busier, and E. S. Martin.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR.

At the last meeting of Ruth Chapier, No. 1: the following officers were installed by the retiring matron: Alice T. Draper, matron, Lester Charlton, Patron, Mac E. Felka as associate matron, clarabelle Gay; secretary, Grace Bartin, Conductress: Elia M. Reed, associate conductress (Elia M. Reed, associate conductress (Elia M. Reed, associate conductress, Kell W. Grove, Adah; Ruth Y. Ivers, Ruth; Irene Deuternan, Esther; Anna E. Stoil, Martin, Faviline Loveless, marshal; Kathryn Holbebrielton organist; Neil W. Grove, Adah; Ruth Y. Ivers, Ruth; Irene Deuternan, Esther; Anna E. Stoil, Martin, Erelyn Breck, Electar Edna T. Harris, warder; Edward Stuli, sentine; Trailine Loveless and patron between the recipulation of the chapter with a second conductress of Esther (Institute of the Closkey; Warrish, Lorden, Martin, Erelyn Breck, Electar Edna T. Harrish and patron and patron and patron and will meet for the first time that month on January 16.

The following officers were installed as the last meeting of the chapter by Past Marton and Conductress (Bla M. Reed, associate of the Chapter with the month on January 16.

The following officers of Esther Chapter were installed as the last meeting of the chapter by Past Marton of the chapter with the past of the chapter by Past Marton of the chapter by Past Marton of the chapter of the patron of the chapter by Past Marton of the chapter of the patron of the patron of the chapter by Past Marton of the patron of the pa

ther. Mildred H. Riegner; Martha, Susan M. Ross; Electa, Mayme D. Ziegger, warder, Dosia Burkholder; sentined, and the Chair of C

1:30 o'clock, for the benefit of the home board. The matron and patron

ODD FELLOWS SUBORDINATE LODGES.

-Union, No. 11, and Beacon, No. 15 Friendship, No. 12, and Covenant, No. 13, election of officers, hursday—Columbia, No. 10, Salem, No. 22, Amity, No. 27, and Phoenix, No. 28, election of officers.

of officers.

of officers.

Tiday—Central, No. 1, Metropolis,
Federal City, No. 20, Langdon, No.
Brightwood, No. 30, election of offi SUBORDINATE ENCAMPMENTS.

PATRIARCHS MILITANT. Saturday—Canton Washington, No. 1, dril SUBORDINATE REBEKAH LODGES. Tuesday—Schuyler Colfax, No. 10, Brightw nesday—Schuyler Colfax, No. No. 11, election of officers.

Beginning next week, the officers, elective and appointive, of the various subordinate lodges, will be installed by selected installing officers and their staffs from their respective lodges.

Reports as submitted from the subordinate lodges show that the lodges in general will have an increase all along the line. The year is said to have been a rather successful one for the order.

Judge Edgar S. Mosher, of Auburn N Y., supreme monarch of A. M. O. S., last Saturday was in conference with the officers of Mithras Sanctorium. Leon S Merrill, grand sire of the sovereign grand lodge and Deputy Grand Sire Frank Martin and Gen. William Miller have accepted positions on important committees. Past Grand Sire Lucian J. Eastin and Past Grand Sire Ernest W. Bradford have also accepted appoints. Bradford have also accepted appoint-

HORIZONTAL

43

MASONIC LEADER



MARX EMANUEL KAHN. newly elected thirty-third degre Mason, and a past master of Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, F. A. A. M. He is the author of "The American Ode."

yon streets northwest, with Paul G. Dietrich, noble grand, and John W. Gullidge, vice grand, presiding, and Past Grand H. H. Burroughs acting as master of ceremonies. The annual election resulted as follows: John W. Gullidge, noble grand; M. P. Twitchell, vice was the B. Armathaut, secretary, G. grand; E. R. Armentrout, secretary; G. A. Meyer, treasurer; William E. Andrews. H. H. Burroughs, Edward C. Bryan, Chalmers F. Groff, August Werner and C. W. Youngblood, representatives to the grand lodge. Installation of officers will be held at the lodge hall at the next regular meeting of the lodge on Tuesday, January 3. At the conclusion of the business session the social meeting was opened with appropriate ceremonies. A roll call of members of the lodge, living and deceased, was conducted A diverting part of the program was an amusing rendition, reminiscent of "Two Black Crows," as interpreted by William L. Miller and George E. Anderson, the latter acting as interlocutor. A specialty which held the attention of the gathering was a art, and Gotten Rule, No. 21, election of officers.

detention of officers.

detention of officers.

detention of officers.

detention of officers.

daycon-rattling rendition by William L.

Miller, who not only displayed great dataption of officers.

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Miller, who not only displayed great dataption of officers.

daycon-rattling rendition by William L.

Miller, who not only displayed great dataption of officers.

adaptiness in handling the spoons, but succeeded in producing a variety of bell-like musical tones. This number was compared to the gathering was compa was given with orchestral accom-paniment. The orchestra, which was secured by H. A. Ison, with George D. Sectived by H. A. Ison, with George D. Chapman, conductor, consisted of Arthur Reed, flute; Cecil S. Price, clarinet; C. J. Crouse, piano, and J. A. Dreis, violin. Joseph Harrison, violinist, gave several solo numbers, and Noble Grand Ed Callow, of Beacon Lodge, felicitated Mount Pleasant Lodge and concluded his remarks with humorous selections.

> THE REBEKAHS. Esther Lodge, No. 5, will not hold it egular meeting tomorrow evening because of Christmas, but will meet again

Last Tuesday evening the last of the series of visitations was held at Fidelity Lodge, when President Nettle R. Mettler and her officers, accompanied by Grand Master Lemuel H. Windsor and his corps of officers, made an official visit to this lodge. Certificates of perfection was given to the officers. The president was given an evening purse by the grand lodge officers and a pendant by her own lodge. Martha Washington Lodge presented the grand master with a scarf and a set of cuff links was given to him by Fidelity Lodge. Mrs. Mettler presented all the assembly officers and past presidents with a gift. A short

32

VERTICAL.

48 49

9 Winding sheets

25 A fifty-second part of a year 27 Face of a watch

32 Sign
34 Damsel
35 Take out
36 Congealed rain
38 Shield
41 Overpowered
with ennotion
48 Storage place for
fodder
67 Relaced by blood
48 Aquatic fowls
49 Fiber
51 A rod or perch
53 Address

56 Guido's highest note 58 Crafty 60 Because

13 Obtains 16 Constellation of the Altar 19 Fuse 21 Ground 23 Kind of fuel

30 Dry 32 Sign

42

For Property of Phonicia.

For Phoni

SOLUTION OF PRECEDING PUZZLE.

BURBANK ROVER

AIWESATYR SCREAM MOANER UNDIDOKRA TAB STAIO BAT AN ERN PEST

L E A A R T M E E L E M T E R E R A S U R E S T A R K D E P O T S

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LOAVES

JR. O. U. A. M.

JR. O. U. A. M.

Liberty Bell Council, No. 55, was paid an informal visit by State Councilor Harlow, State Vice Councilor Columbus, State Treasurer Jones, State Council Council Warden Mangum, State Council Council Warden Mangum, State Council Inside Sentinel Earnest, Deputy State Council The State Council Council Warden Mangum, State Council Inside Sentinel Earnest, Deputy State Council Or Thomas and Past State Council The State Council Council or Thomas and Past State Council Coun Council Warden Mangum, State Council Inside Sentinel Earnest, Deputy State Councilor Thomas and Past State Councilor George Ackerman, a member of this council, at the meeting on December 17. Councilor Hughes welcomed the State officers as well as the following past councilors of this council: B. J. Brown, A. L. Dahler, W. E. McClung, R. E. McCullough, G. C. Lanham, L. E. Rector, F. C. Mangum, T. L. Hamel, G. A. Ackerman and B. F. Straub. With State council of the fine presented by the chairman of the good-of-the-order committee, many control of the condition of the good-of-the-order committee. officers acting as, judge, State cil Deputy Councilor Thomas; cilor Harlow and Council Treasurer Jones, and clerk, State Vice Councilor Columbus the following were elected to serve as officers for the coming term: Councilor, W. E. Schoor; vice councilor, A. E. Franks; recording secretary, B. J. Brown; assistant recording secretary, A. L. Dahler; treasurer, W. H. McCullough; conductor, A. C. Witherite; warden, C. D. Hild; inside sentinel, G. H. Luh; outside sentinel, G. T. Griffith; chaplain, L. E. Rector; trustee, C. H. Huld, and press representa-Council Treasurer Jones, and clerk,

America-Jefferson Council, No. 12, held its regular meeting on Thursday evening, December 15, with Councilor Shuke presiding. Deputy State Councilor Montgomery, of Capital Council, No. 25, addressed the members. The council has started a campaign in hopes of doubling the membership during 1928. Financial Secretary R. F. Burgess, and Past State Councilors Oliverl and Yates addressed the council The following were nominated to serve the council as officers for the coming term: Councilor, B. E. Litchfield; vice councilor, F. H. Courtney, recording secretary, F. E. Flynn; assistant recording secretary, R. G. Benson; financial secretary, R. F. Burgess; treasurer, E. C. Bittenbender; conductor, M. H. Wooden; warden, G. H. Courtney, chapiain, R. H. Yates; inside sentinel, W. J. Whitney; outside sentinel, C. R. Brown, and trustee, W. M. Martin.

M. Martin.

Councilor Harrison called Capital Council, No. 25, to order Monday night. The following were elected to serve in the various offices for the coming term: Councilor J. G. Sampson; vice councilor, R. H. Mitchell; recording secretary, W. S. Campbell; assistant recording secretary, T. B. Montgomery; financial secretary, F. E. Potter; treasurer, A. T. Marlow (twenty-seventh term); conductor, D. C. McLane; warden, J. M. Simpson; inside sentinel, W. H. Welty; chaplain, W. L. Giovanini; trustee, H. M. Wood; delegate to the United States Funeral Benefit Association, A. T. Marlow.

WOMAN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

At the recent meeting of the Officers Club, it was voted to set aside the by-law of the club which forbids an of-ficer to succeed herself, for this year in order to elect Mrs. Mary Killeen to the presidency for a second term. This was done because the raising of a fund all the reviews to establish a B. A. Club house, was started in s. Killeen's administration, and it was considered wise to have it finished under her direction, it is said. Mrs under her direction, it is said. Mrs. Killeen was unanimously elected. Other officers elected were Vice President, Mrs. Ada Byrne, of Victory Review; secretary, Mrs. Margaret Knighting, of Brightwood Review; treasurer. Mrs. Della Edmunds, of National Review. On January 9, the club will be entertained by Brightwood Review. On Tuesday, January 11, it will hold a benefit card party at 1326 Massachusetts avenue, to raise funds for a banquet which will follow later in the quet which will follow later in the

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

Independent Council No. 2 met Monday evening, with the councilor, Mrs. Minnie Thompson, presiding. A short busines session, following which an oyster supper was served under the direction of the associate vice councilor, John W. Tucker, assisted by Fast National Council of Hattle M. Miller and the corder committee. The national of the order committee. The national and state council officers, were special guests on this occasion. Those present included State Council Secretary Charles H. Miller, Charles Crange, Mary Stormer, Helen Welsh, and Earl Taylor, of Miller's class. Mrs. Lena Scott, Hattle Ludwig, Mrs. Hancock, and Mrs. Thorpe, of the Fotomac Social Club of Virginia. After supper, addresses were made by State Councilor, State Trustee Laura Taylor, State Conducties Louise A. Grubbs, Associate State Vice Councilors Freddie Beach and Cavour Obhrer Past National Councilors Elizabeth Sewell and Hattle M. Miller, and the Sewell and Hattle Loyalty Council, No. 19, has chosen

Loyalty Council, No. 19, has chosen the following officers to serve for the coming year: Councilor, Mrs. Ethel Allen; associate councilor, Mrs. Fannie Kolb; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Fannie Kolb; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Fannie Kolb; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Mary Webb; warden, Louis Boswell; conductress, Viola Frazier; recording secretary, Mrs. Lula Grubbs; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Julia Columous; financial secretary, Mrs. Julia Columous; financial secretary, Mrs. Mary Wayson; treasurer, W. M. Kolb; junior past councilor, May E. Gilbbs; associate junior past councilor, May E. Gilbbs; associate junior past councilor, May E. Gilbbs, cascolate junior past councilor, May E. Gilbbs, associate junior past councilor, May E. Gilbbs, cascolate junior past councilor, Ma

of the good-of-the-order committee,
Mrs. Ethel E. Burroughs, were won by
Esther Griffith. An interesting address
was made by the deputy State councilor,
Mrs. Naomi E. Swann, on the activities
of the order and of the D. of A. home,
at Tiffin, Ohio.

Esther Council, No. 20, was host to the State councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, and her official staff officers and national council officials last Tues-day evening. A large gathering of mem-bers and visitors were present to greet the State councilor and her staff. A short business session was held during Cullough; conductor, A. C. Witherite; warden, C. D. Hild; inside sentinel, C. H. Luh; outside sentinel, G. T. Griffith; chaplain, L. E. Rector; trustee, C. H. Huld, and press representative, A. C. Witherite. Under the good of the order talks were made by State Councilor Harlow, State Council Treasurer Jones, State Vice Council or Columbus, former State deputy councilor to this council; State Deputy Councilor Ackerman, State Council Inside Sentinel Earnest, H. F. Parr, B. N. Rexrode, C. D. Hild, T. L. Hamel and F. C. Mangum. The good of the order committee reported having arranged for the entertainment and refreshments for the first annual official visit of the State councilor and the State officers to this council, No. 12, held its regular meeting on Thursday evening, December 15, with Councilor Shuke presiding. Deputy State Councilor Montgomery, of Capital Couneil, No. 25, addressed the members. The surer, Charles H. Miller, by Past Councilor Walker. Santa Claus came with his pack on his back and presented gifts to the officers of Esther Council. and to those who participated in the play. The program was concluded with

Old Glory Council, No. 12, following its business meeting last Monday evening, held a Christmas party under the direction of George Rock, chairman of the good of the order. A large Christmas tree was loaded with gifts. Following the distribution of the gifts refreshments were served.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD Friday evening will be "kiddies' night" at the W. O. W. Temple, 935 Grant place northwest. A great Christmas tree has been erected and Santa Claus is to be there with his pack. All Woodmen and their friends and children are invited to enjoy the entertainment and good things.

Maple Camp elected Leon L. Litz as consul commander for 1928. Albert Smith is the nev adviser lieutenant and Morris Olsin escort. Dr. A. R. Mc-Kenzle was continued in office as the camp physician. Maj. Thurston G. Brown was chosen banker and Capt.-Franklin H. Smith succeeded to the clerkship. The new officers are to be installed January 11

When the Washington ritualists gave an exhibition in Pennsylvania last summer the State manager invited them to officiate at a grand class in-itiation in the future. A call has come to confer the protection degree on 60 neophytes next Friday at Gettysburg The invitation includes the Boosters

Team and the Zouaves. Old Glory Camp will join Alph. Camp in the installation ceremonles of January 6. A large attendance of Wood men is expected on this occasion.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Carroll Council held its annual Christmas party Tuesday evening when Grand Knight Albert E. McCarthy acted as Santa Claus. Presents of all kinds were distributed, each member present receiving a gift. The members were enwere distributed, each member presentreceiving a gift. The members were entertained by Daniel O'Brien, president
of the Mayflower Hotel; Jack Nesbit,
with songs, and Sydney Sydenham, violinist. Arrangements have been completed for the New Year's eve card
party and dance for the members and
their friends to see the old year out
and welcome the new year in. The
committee consists of Lecturer John
King, J. M. McLaughlin, S. M. Stafford,
Charles J. Montgomery, Charles A. Everett, James A. Severn, Leonard H. Gib-

THE MACCABEES

Court No. 3, Jewels of the Maccabees, under the direction of Mrs. Sarah Severe, the queen mother, exemplified the first and second degrees last Monday evening before a large assembles. The queen mother had as her attendants the Misses Jeanne Corning, Helea Seiffert, Clara Mayerhofer, Rena Kaldenbach, Eva and Bertha Shives and Master Vernon Keister. The floor work in the first degree was rendered by four heralds, Masters William Holtzman, Wilmer Nash, Ellwood Keister and Boyd Stine. The officers in this man, Wilmer Nash, Ellwood Keister and Boyd Stine. The officers in this degree were: Diamond, Mabel Beavers; emerald, Dorothy Stine; sapphire, Jean-ette Henderson; pearl, Lucille Jeffries; turquoise, Mildred Keister; garnet Irma Haas; amethyst, Mildre onyx, George Donaldson. Candidate initiated in this degree were Omar Por-Initiated in this degree were Omar Porter, Edward Richards, Catherine Brown, Walter Richards, Marie Zell, Donald Nash, Elva Setters, Dorothy Setters, Walter Cook and members of Court No. 3 and ten candidates sponsored by Martha Washington Hive. John B. Garst, district manager, instituted the court for Martha Washington Hive, and Miss Mabel Beavers presented to the new court, through its queen mother, Mrs. Annie Pifer, an altar cloth from Court No. 3. Miss Dorothy Stine was presented with a past officer's pin and the prize for securing the most initials in a novel contest. Miss Eva Shives received the second prize, and merit books were given the children for attendance and deeds of kindness. Cecille Ward was given a cash prize for securing the most new members.

The second degree was given by the

following officers: Queen bee, following officers: Queen bee, Viviak Chapman; junior bee, Leroy Stine; busy bee, Harry Bryant; scout bees, Jack Reagan and Philip Bryde; toiler bees, Kenneth Richardson and Stewart Chapman; guard bee, Ernest Domidson; golden rod, Dorothy Downey; butterflies, Pauline Stine Gertrude Mayerhofer, Mary Donaldson, Dorothy Henderson, Ruth Richardson and Margaret Keister; clover, Helen Donaldson; maple leaf, Mildred Mayerhofer. J. E. Turner, general supervisor, instituted Turner, general supervisor, instituted the third degree and these officers were selected: Standard bearer, Harry Bryant: regent. Theresa Mayerhofer: vice regent, Catherine Brown; coun selor, Cecille Ward; prelate, Anna Chambers; scribe, William Donaldson; courtier, Malcolm- Donaldson; sentry, Clara Chambers; watch, Donald Kelster; jester, Ellwood Keister; cup bearer, Clifton Good; pages, Leroy Stine, Jack Reagan, Kenneth Richardson, Ernest Donaldson. Following the institution of the court of service, court revels were held. Master Jack Reagan danced, Dorothy Downey sang, Mabel Beavers danced and Clara Mayerhofer sang. Santa Claus invited the children, to the banquet hall, where a large Christmas tree stood containing gifts for every child present. John B. Garst presided. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. James E. Turner, Mrs. Pattle Bartlette, James E. Turler, Mrs. Pattle Battlette, assistant supervisor, of Norfolk, Va.; Miss Gianianny of Charlottesville, Va., and representatives from National and Mount Vernon Tents and Martha Washington and turcka Hives.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Century-Decatur Lodge, because of the holiday, will dispense with its regu-lar convention calendared for tomorrow evening.

Grand Chancellor Edgar C. Snyder and his associate grand lodge officers paid their official visit to Rathbone-Superior Lodge Friday evening. The castle hall was handsomely decorated castie nail was handsomely decorated with ferns, evergreens and oak leaves. A large Christmas tree, loaded with gifts for each person present, was a feature of the evening's entertainment with Lynn H. Troutman impersonating Santa Claus. Grand Chancellor Snyder delivered the principal address of the evening.

tendance at its convention Tuesday evening at which officers for the new year will be elected.

Myrtle Lodge will elect officers Tuesday evening. The officers will be installed on January 3 by Deputy Grand Chancellor Cleveland Kennicutt.

Columbia Lodge will elect officers Wednesday evening. Supreme Repre-sentative Ellery W. Heiss will be the installing officer for this lodge.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space, questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual discome to the rescue. It will refer to the rescue.

Plaudits of Ow

Please Harry Edinburgh, Scotland,

NOTES OF DEPARTMENTAL PERSONNEL

NAVY YARD

News of the home-coming of Lieut. Comdr. A. G. Zimmerman, formerly inspector of material at the yard, who has been on duty at the Asiatic station for the past three years, was enthusiastically received at the naval gun factory last week.

William R. McCathran, leading man

of the physical laboratory, is passing the Christmas holidays at his home in

oodridge.
N. L. Cooper, of Substation T, electri-N. L. Cooper, of Substation T, electri-cal department, is terminating the year with two weeks' leave of absence. Jack Moran, a former employe of the electrical department, has been rein-stated after an absence of about three

Jears.
Robert D. Jeffries, of the laboratory force, is passing the holidays with his parents at Orlean, Va.
Fred A. Caudle, formerly of the Norfolk Navy Yard, has accepted employment in the test section.

ster Martin, of the tool shop, is stertaining his sister, Mrs. J. A. Reed of Charlottesville, Va.

George Boyd resumed his duties in the tool shop after a brief vacation which marked his twenty-fourth year of service in the yard.

Boiler Shop.

E. E. Bennet and wife are passing the holidays visiting in Augusta, Ga.
W J. Cahoon and wife are on a hunting trip in the vicinity of Ward, Ala.
Homer Pearson acted as host to Ivan
Gates and J. C. Smith on a game hunt
at his home in Fredericksburg, Va.

Foundry. F. K. Sparrow, after a brief trip through New York, is passing the holi-days with his son, F. K. Sparrow, jr., t Carlisle, Pa. C. R. Chick, supply department rep-

resentative in the foundry, is passing several days with friends and relatives Philadelphia, Pa.
R. E. Culin is visiting relatives in harlottesville, Va., over the holiday

season.

J. Jones is passing two weeks' leave of absence at his home in Johnson City, Tenn.

Larry Hughes, recently employed in the foundry at the League Island Navy Yard at Philadelphia, has been called to act in the same capacity at the naval gun factory in Washington.

W. N. Ford has been absent for several weeks due to illness.

weeks due to illness Turnele, who has just re-

turned from a trip through the State of Maine, will spend the holidays with his brother in Vermont. E. H. Durnbaugh is planning to spend week with relatives and friends in Philadelphia. R. H. Beach is enjoying several weeks'

Miscellaneous Shop News

Joseph Herbert and Philip Roache re oort a successful hunting trip to Po an J. Guerth will pass the holi-

days in Florida hn Graney has been granted ten days leave of absence which will be used on a trip to Piedmont, W. Va., where he will visit his parents.

Robert Wysong will pass the holi-days visiting relatives at Colonial Beach

Forge Shop

The employee of the forge shop were shocked by the recent news of the sud den death of the wife of J. E. Carswell electrical mainten

COMMERCE

mmerce. The film was an amateur oduction by Fred T. P. Waterhouse, American who owns rubber planta-ons and rubber mills in British

Miss Edna E. Hastings, of the aeromatics Edna E. Hastings, of the aero-nautics branch, is visiting Miss Louise Phelps at her home in Melbourne, Fla. Miss Hastings will return in January, Miss Hazel Smith, of the aeronautics branch, is spending the holidays in Nor-folk, Va.

Susie May Cole, of the commit tee on wood utilization, is on annual leave until the first of the year. Wesley Miltner of the division of commercial intelligence, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, spent several days of last week hunting in

and. her Becker, chief of the iron and steel division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, spent last week in Philadelphia and New York on official

usiness.

Miss Ethel M. Brown has entered on uty as a temporary employe in the Bueau of the Census.

On Annual Leave.

Mrs. C. B. Watts of the chief clerk's face, office of the secretary, was on an-ual leave during the week. Norman F. Titus, chief of the trans-

tion division, Bureau of Foreign Domestic Commerce, spent three of last week in New York. E. Way, of the electrical division, au of Foreign and Domestic Com-ce, spent several days in New York

tant Director Taylor, Bureau of gn and Domestic Commerce, left rday morning to spend the holi-in Philadelphia.

C. Smith, of the regiona fivision, Bureau of Foreign Commerce, left Thursday Bureau of Foreign and erce, left Friday to

nautics branch of this department the first part of the year.

Mrs. Sophia Ahrens, of the minerals division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, will be on leave for the balance of this year.

Mrs. Estelle M. Friedrichs, of the

office of the administrative assistant. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Com-merce, has been on vacation during the division, Bureau of Foreign and Domes-tic Commerce, is back at his desk after an attack of lumbago.

Visiting in Harrisburg.

Visiting in Harrisburg.

Harvey M. Balmer, editorial clerk in the division of publications, office of the secretary, has been visiting friends and relatives in and around Harrisburg. Penna., during the past week.

James F. McNeill, of the division of simplified practice, is spending the holidays at his home in Dunkirk, N. Y. Wilbur J. Page, chief of the hide and leather division. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, returned the middle of the week from a business trip to the New England States.

Oscar J. Farwell, of the division of publications, office of the secretary, is spending the Christmas holidays with friends in Turkey Knob, W. Va. Mrs. Ella O. Howard, of the aeronautics branch, took the District of Columbia bar examination December 15.

Misses Myra McGrath and Dorothy C. Eastman, both of the office of the Secretary, are spending the Christmas holidays at their home in Olean, N. Y

They will return Wednesday.

William Donovan, assistant chief of the hide and leather division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has returned to his office after an extension becomes of the commerce of the commerce

tensive honeymoon.

Will Return in January. Paul J. Croghan, chief of the infor ction, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, will return to his office the first of the year after an extensive vacation. Croghan has spen most of his vacation hunting in near-

by Maryland.

Mrs. Pauline Webb, of the aeronautics branch, is expected to return to her office the first of next week. Mrs. Webb has been confined to a sanitarium in Nev York the past three months. Miss May F. Malone, of the division of simplified practice, is away from her office on annual leave for the balance

Crive W. Paimer, chief of the person-nel division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and his wife are spending the holidays with relatives in Waynesboro, Pa.

Mr. James L. Brown has been ap-

pointed and entered upon duty in the commercial law division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Mrs. N. E. Ross, of the appointment

R. H. Beach is enjoying several weeks' vacation after completing his first year of service in the yard.

Edward Lee is passing several days at his former home in Charlottesville, Va. Charles Price, and family, are planning a motor trip to Kales on the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

Dr. V. M. Johnson, who returned to work last week after a brief illness, was suddenly called home again due to an accident in which his wife was painfully burned.

Mrs. N. E. Ross, of the appointment division, office of the Secretary, is entertaining her sister and several other relatives during the Christmas holidays. William A. Burgess, of the division of publications, office of the Secretary, is entertaining her sister and several other relatives during the Christmas holidays. William A. Burgess, of the division of publications, office of the Secretary, is entertaining her sister and several other relatives during the Christmas holidays. William A. Burgess, of the division of publications, office of the Secretary, is entertaining her sister and several other relatives during the Christmas holidays. William A. Burgess, of the division of publications, office of the Secretary, and the secretary is entertaining her sister and several other relatives during the Christmas holidays. William A. Burgess, of the division of publications, office of the Secretary, and several other relatives during the Christmas holidays. William A. Burgess, of the division of publications, office of the Secretary, and several other relatives during the Christmas holidays. William A. Burgess, of the division of publications, office of the Secretary, and several other relatives during the Christmas holidays. Vacationing in Ithaca.

Miss Margaret Hoyle, of the division of simplified practice, is spending the Christmas holidays at her home in Ithaca, N. Y. Miss Hoyle will return to her office Wednesday. H. P. Dalzell, of the division of

simplified practice, has returned to his office after an absence due to illness.

Miss Alice I. McDonald, of the personnel division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, is spending the holidays with her parents in McKees port, Pa Trade Commissioner H. P. Macgowar

left Friday for New York. He will spend five days with the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce district office in that city and then go on leave prior to his salling on the S. S. Coamo, on January 5, for San June.

branch, left Friday for Florida, where he will spend the holidays with friends

About 200 officials of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce and the Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce, and of the Bureau of Plant Industry of the Department of Agriculture witnessed the private presentation of a moving picture of the rubber plantation industry Tuesday afternoon at the Department of Commerce. The film was an amateur production by Fred T. P. Waterburger The Christmas celebration incheon of the adjutant and in rangements, was assisted by Miss Kitty Kinnear and Miss Margaret C. Shaugh-

Miss Alice T. Jenkins, of the Bueau of Supplies and Accounts, has een retired. Miss Jenkins was appointed to the Department of Commerce, where she served for several years before being transferred to the Navy Department in 1913. She served under Admiral Mark Bristol at the time he had charge of the development of naval aviation in 1914 and 1915. Later she was on duty with the Board of Inspection and Survey and later was transferred to the Bureau of Supplies.

Miss Marion J. Townsend, of the Naval Districts Division, Naval Operations, is spending the holidays at her home in New Amsterdam, N. Y. Ward M. Burkhart, of the Fleet Training Division, Naval Operations, is spending the holidays at his home in Lancaster, Pa.

J. T. Cuthbert, chief clerk of Naval pointed to the Department of Co

in Lancaster, Pa.

J. T. Cuthbert, chief clerk of Naval
Operations, is spending the holidays
visiting friends in Baltimore.
Ernest Santangini, assistant engineer
in the specification section, Yards and
Docks, has secured a transfer to the
Coast Guard service at Boston.

Henry J. Briggs, a former employe, has been reinstated in the Bureau of Yards and Docks, as associate engineer and assigned to duty in the design divisions. John W. Armstrong, who has bee

n duty as messenger and clerk for more than 32 years at Marine Corps more than 32 years at Marine Corps headquarters, has been retired. He was originally appointed on December 5, 1895. During the past several years he has been attached to the historical section and has been assisting in procuring and assembling data from old-records and from the Congressional Library for a history of the Marine Corps now in preparation. He has returned to his home in Riparius, N. Y. Lieut. Ronnie A. Berry, Medical Corps, U. S. N., has been ordered detached from the Naval Medical School and transferred to the Naval Hospital.

Lieut. Comdr. T. A. M. Craven, who is on duty with naval communications, has received orders to the U. S. S. Sapelo, attachd to the naval transportation service.

Mrs. Katherine K. Kinnear will visither family in Corning, N. Y., during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Gertrude Friedman has been granted leave during the holidays.

Miss Margaret McGoldrick will visither family in Philadelphia during the Christmias holidays.

DISTRICT BUILDING

Elmo J. Milligar, chief clerk, Public tilities Commission, was on leave tonday and Tuesday and devoted the me to moving from his home near linton, Md., to Washington.

Mrs. Naomi H. Hetzel, secretary to ommissioner Harrison Brand, jr., ublic Utilities Commission, returned by work on Tuesday after a visit to work on Tuesday after a visit to to work on Tuesday after a visit to her old home in Berkeley Springs, W.

Va.

Sterling Chamberlain, secretary to Maj. W. E. R. Covell, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, recovered sufficiently from a sever attack of grip to return to work Tuesday. He had been on annual leave and, unfortunately, was ill a large part of the time.

H. Carl Wolf, engineer to the Maryland Public Service Commission, has been retained by the local Public Utilities Commission as an expert in valuation to assist the commission in determining the value of the Washington Rapid Transit Co. Mr. Wolf is also employed by the local commission in the valuation being made of ion in the valuation being made of the properties of the Washington and Georgetown Gas Light Companies.

Morris Hacker, supervisor of city refuse, suffered a second stroke of

paralysis Sunday morning, December 11, and is confined to his home.

of the time at his old home in New York.

W. T. Porter, assistant accountant of Public Utilities Commission, was on leave Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Employes in the gas valuation section, engineering, Public Utilities Commission, have been granted leave of absence as follows: C. B. Rafter, engineer, December 27 to December 31; A. T. Rogers, engineer, December 32 to December 31; A. A. Kinney, engineer, December 31; A. A. Kinney, engineer, December 32 to December 31; Miss Dorothy M. Buck, stenographer, December 23 to cember 23 to December 31; Miss Dorothy H. Buck, stenographer, December 23 to December 31; L. H. Ware, appraisal engineer. December 22 to December 31; Walter H. Dunlap, engineer and price specialist, December 23 to December 31; H. F. Lucke, !r., engineer on buildings, December 27 to December 31; O. A. Hooper, engineer, December 33 to December 31; H. W. Kidwell, engineer, December 23 to December 23 to December 23 to December 31; P. E. Keen, engineer, December 27 to December 31; P. E. Keen, engineer, December 27 to December 31;

cember 23 to December 31; P. E. Keen, engineer, December 20 December 31; P. B. McKenna, engineer, December 37 to December 31, and William A. Megraw, engineer on distribution system, December 27 to December 31.

Mrs. Esther Towers, assistant secretary, Board of Education, Franklin Administration Building, was recently elected associate matron, Hope Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Dr. E. A. Kane, assistant chemist, Health Department, has been granted five days' leave of absence commencing December 27, and will spend the holiday season with relatives in Westfield, Mass.

Mass.

Miss Aurelia Dillon, clerk, contagious disease service, Health Department, left Washington on November 29 for a vacation of three weeks. She is visiting friends in Atlanta, Ga.

Steve H. Casey, assistant bacteriologist, Health Department, was granted several days' leave of absence the latter part of November. During his vacation, Mirs. Casey was taken ill and additional leave was granted him.

Clarence H. Welch, the Health Department's oldest inspector in point of

ounty, Va. Miss Mary Gordon, nurse, school serv ce, Health Department, is passing the holiday season with her parents at Toaccoville, N. C. Dr. Hugh J. Davis, director of the child hygiene service, Health Department, who was called to Texas on account of the illness of a relative, re-

Mrs. Alpha B. Jones, nurse, Health Department, tuberculosis clinic, has been confined to her home for several weeks on account of illness.

Sumter Phillips, clerk, Health Department, is taking his leave of absence during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Blanche Huerta, clerk, Health Department, has been granted leave of absence during Christmas week, and is visiting her parents at Cumberland, Md., with her son, Luis.

The Health Department was visited recently by three of its former officials and employes, namely, Dr. William C. Woodward, health officer for many years, and who is now with the American Medical Association in Chicago, Ill.; W. J. O'Leary, who has been on sick leave and leave without pay for a long time; and Louis H. Crowe, who retired a year ago and is now residing at Colonial Beach, Va.

Miss Bertha McK Chr. purse school

a long time; and Louis H. Crowe, who retired a year ago and is now residing at Colonial Beach, Va.

Miss Bertha McK. Ohr, nurse, school service, Health Department, has been granted leave during the holiday period and has left for Bennington, Vt., where she is to visit relatives and friends.

Marcellus Scott, messenger in the office of the chief clerk, Public Utilities Commission, was absent part of the past week on account of illness.

Grafton Tyler, clerk, water registrar's office, is on leave of absence from December 22 to December 27.

Glenn King, water registrar's office, is on leave of absence from December 23 to January 1.

Thomas Hanway, clerk, water registrar's office, is visiting his daughter in New Jersey, and is on leave from December 22 to January 3.

U. S. King, clerk in the water registrar's office, is visiting friends in Baltimore during his leave of absence from December 23 to January 3.

A. I. Shields, clerk, water registrar's office, was the victim of a burglar at his home some days ago.

Charles Reiter, clerk, water registrar's office, is on leave of absence from December 22 to January 3.

Frank Green, clerk in the water registrar's office, is passing Christmas week-end in Baltimore. During the holidays he will visit in Pikesville, Md.

Maj. Edward H. Grove, water registrar, celebrated his fifty-fifth birthday Thursday and was presented with a box, of clgars by the employes in his office.

A meeting of the members of the Municipal Immediate Relief Association, composed of employes of the District government, was held during the past week and the following were elected to office Williams past week and the following were elected to office: William F. Franklin, water registrar's office, president; Arthur L. Thompson, water registrar's office, vice president; William Hipkins, auditor's office, treasurer; T. A. Costello, water registrar's office, secretary; and Thomas Hanway, Charles Wenger, and Augustus Nicholson, all of the

and Thomas Hanway, Charles wenger,
and Augustus Nicholson, all of the
water registrar's office, trustees.
J. W. Falk, secretary to the Engineer Commissioner is passing the
Christmas week-end with his family, r. Frederick, Md. E. P. Flood, draftsman in the electrical department, will be on leave Tuesday and Wednesday following Christmas. Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Leibsohn are

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Leibsohn are planning to celebrate their second wedding anniversary on December 27 by attending a dental convention in Baltimore, Md. December 26, 27 and 28.

Mrs. Leibsohn is secretary to Damiel Carres, secretary to Damiel Commissioners, District of Columbia.

Mrs. C. B. Balley, clerk in the executive office, passed last week-end with

3 in the Fire Department on December 18.

Henry E. Kane, private in the Fire Department, has been retired from the District service as of December 15, because of physical disability incurred in line of duty, and has been granted relief from the policemen and firemen's relief fund.

The tentative action of December 17 appointing Ernest Meile, a private of class 2 in the Fire Department, has been confirmed by the Commissioners.

The Commissioners on December 20 appointed the following members of The Commissioners on December 20 appointed the following members of the police and firemen's retiring and

relief board: William W. Bride, corporation counsel; Inspector W. H. Harrison, of the Police Department, and Chief Engineer C. E. Schrom, of the Fire Department. Henry H. Daniels has been appointed electrical inspector in the electrical department, for a probationary period of three months, effective as of date of eporting and assignment to duty.
Private Thomas L. McNamara, of the

Police Department, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant, vice Edward S. Allan, deceased, to take effect Jan-

Miss Aurelia Dillon, clerk, contagious disease service, Health Department, left Washington on November 29 for a vacation of three weeks. She is visiting friends in Atlanta, Ga.

Sieve H. Casey, assistant bacteriologist, Health Department, was granted several days' leave of absence the latter part of November. During his vacation, Mrs. Casey was taken ill and additional leave was granted him.

Clarence H. Welch, the Health Department's oldest inspector in point of years of service, was taken ill suddenly while on his regular work on December 16, and has been confined to his home at Clarendon, Va., since.

Dr. J. Davis Bradfield, medical inspector, contagious disease service, Health Department, is spending the holiday season with his brother in Fauquier results. The resignation of Rudolph Schleichert as a private of class 2 in the Police Department has been accepted, to take effect January 15, 1928.

The tentative appointment December 10.

The tentative appointment Decemer 11 of Kenneth I. Davis as night fficer at the District of Columbia Respiratory, vice Christopher Jones, regned, has been confirmed by the ommissioners

mmissioners.
Miss Agnes Schneider, clerk in the Miss Agnes Schneider, clerk in the office of trees and parking, was in-stalled as a Star Point in Joppa Chap-ter, Order of the Eastern Star, during the past week. The resignation of Harriet Leonard,

raduate nurse at the Tuberculosis Iospital, effective December 9, has een accepted.
The tentative appointment December

been accepted.
The tentative appointment December 10 of Neilie Rothweil as graduate nurse 1 at the Tuberculosis Hospital has been confirmed by the Commissioners.

The resignation of Eva A. McGreevy, attendant at the District Training School, effective September 9, has been accepted; Mabel Elizabeth Fowler was appointed attendant on December 3, and William A. O'Neili was appointed attendant on December 15.

The following members of class 2 of the Police Department have been promoted to be private of class 3: Ray Aggleson, John J. Agnew, George L. Aikins, Paul E. Ambrose, Lacy C. Arion, Joe M. Bell, Ralph G. Biasey, Charles E. Cannon, Edward H. Noden, Harry L. Clapp, Preston M. Cox, Samuel Davis, Percy A. Deanell, Joseph De Palma, Charles F. Fox, John E. Glick, William C. Groome, William H. Hall, H. Clyde Percy A. Deanell, Joseph De Palma, Charles F. Fox, John E. Gilck, William C. Groome, William H. Hall, H. Clyde Hamilton, Lewis E. Hazard, Seth W. Howland, Robert L. Jenkins, William A. Johnson, Ross H. Kaylor, Maynard W. King, Harry J. Leach, Lyle B. Martin, Willie J. Matthews, Fred D. Mayers Johan G. Middlethon, Arthur G. Mihll, Laurence G. Miller, Ray S. Miller, Edward T. Montgomery, William T. Murphy, Matthew J. Myers, George F. Newton, Francis A. Peacock, Herbert G. Renner, George H. Russell, George L. Saunders, Frederick A. Schenck, Samuel P. Smith, Louis C. Stevenson, Bryan R. Torrance, Joseph A. Wheeler, Roy V. Wolfe, Samuel M. Anglin, Frederick B. Ashe, Jewell W. Carroll, George W. Cook, Louis A. Craiz Warrior B. Edwards, Arthur T. Fihelly, Ernest A. Faller, Frank L. S. Mason, William A. Pennington, John I., Shotzberger, Raymond E. Smith, Robert M. Teates, Arthur C. Poulsen, Robert L. Sanigers. Miss Elizabeth McFarland, stenographer in the office of the chief clerk, engineer department, is expected to return to work on January 3, absence being on leave on account of illness several weeks.

Henry Bales, clerk in the purchasing office, will be on leave all of next week. John Meany, secretary to Maj. L. E. Aktins, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, will pass the holidays with relatives and friends in New England.

kins, Assistant ang.
will pass the holidays with relatives
d friends in New England.
Marion W Chinn, surveyor's office
ad Miss Louise Barnes will be married

sel, is passing part of the holiday sea-son in Texas, where he went in order to install a chapter of the Delta Chi Fraternity, of which he is president, at the Southern Methodist University. Ringgold Hart, assistant corporation counsel, will return to work on Tues-day next after being on leave of ab-sence for several days.

counsel, win return to work on Ituesday next after being on leave of absence for several days.

Leave of absence is being taken by
employes in the surveyor's office, as
follows: C. E. Pelz, assistant engineer,
December 28 to December 31; K. G.
Fernald, transitman, December 27 to
December 31; G. C. Watkins, computer,
December 27 to December 31; C. W.
Peck, clerk, December 27 to December
31; F. X. McKenna, rodman, December
27 to 28; B. Frick, rodman, December
27 to December 30; A. W. McGinness,
clerk, December 30; A. W. McGinness,
clerk, December 21 to 31; M. Flax,
clerk, December 21 to 31; M. Flax,
clerk, December 27 to December
30; W. C. Grim, chainman, December
27 to 28; R. C. Hoyle, chainman, December 22 to December 31; T. Wallace,
chainman, December 27 to December
31; C. A. Beard, fr., chainman, Decemby to 27 to December 31; R. L. Livingten.

E. Garges, secretary to the Board of Commissioners, District of Columbia.

Mrs. C. B. Bailey, clerk in the executive office, passed last week-end with Mrs. C. H. Klingel, formerly employed in the same office, now living in

tive office, passed last week-end with paralysis Sunday morning, December 11, and is confined to his home.

Miss Viginia Timmons, stenographer in the office of the Board of Public Welfare, has returned to work after being on leave of absence.

Miss Mary Allen, administrative assistant in the office of the Board of Bublic Welfare, left washington on useday for a ...isit with relatives and friends in Chicago, Il. She will not return until after New Year's Day.

F. Payne, assistant accountant, gas valuation section of "he Public Utilities Commission, received an increase of \$300 per annum in his pay, beginning December 1.

Walter H. Dunlap, engineer and specialist in prices and price trends, gas valuation section of the Public Utilities Commission, presented a paper to the class in commerce, George Washington University, Theaday evening, the subject being, "A Study of the Methods of Business Forecasting."

Miss J. P. Williams, clerk, public Utilities Commission, will leave washington tomorrow for a visit at West Folint, N. Y., over the holidays.

Business Forecasting.

H. L. Hoysradk, inspector of electrical department, will return on Tuesching the probably pass part of the time at his old Rome in New York.

W. T. Porter, assistant accountant of the electrical department, will be on leave of absence from December 19 to 31; A. B. Pennal Goldwick of the Methods of Business Forecasting.

W. T. Porter, assistant accountant of the public Utilities Commission, was on leave of absence from December 19 to 31; A. B. Pennal Commission, was on leave of absence from beganders in the same office, now living in the same office, now living in the same office, leave of absence store granted leave of absence store of absence from December 30 and the public Utilities of th

Lieut, Col. J. Franklin Bell, former Engineer Commissioner, has remembered his old friends in the District Euilding with Christmas cards and notes. He is stationed at the Presidio, San Francisco, Calif.

The Commissioners, at a board meeting on December 20, confirmed the tentative action of December 17, appointing Milton R. Huff, Zeral O. Law, Thomas L. Phillips, Anthony H. Schwenk, Henry A. Streb, John I. McDonald, Joseph W. Conroy, Samuel W. Kagey, Carvel W. Hebb, John C. Seabold, Stanley P. Balley, Myron R. Ross, Nelis Mortensen, James E. Brady, R. na A. Crider, Frank Gelfound, Asa H. A. Crider, Frank Gelfound, Asa Crosley, Elwood Graham, John Price, Willis H. Cameron, Luther Price, Willis H. Cameron, Luther D. Cooke, Howard Thrasher, Raymond J. Bittner, Paul W. Stafford, Matthew F. Tobin, George T. Reardon, John R. Ihrie, Andrew E. Bigos, Frank J. Kandl, Frederick W. Troup, Scott Valentine, Joseph W. Kay, James M. Cox, Herbert D. Grimsley, William H. Boswell, Frederick F. Ardigo, Earl O. Negley, Andrew J. Baker, George R. Towery, Lawrence R. Crulckshank, Samuel T. Walters, Irving H. Williamson, John E. Redman, Anton W. Kluge, Raymord H. Bower, Jesse E. Gregory, Frank R. Skidmore, Allen Lewis, Hoyt Hudgins, Harry C. DeGroot, Earl Bingham, Everett L. Owens, Reuben W. Smith, Roy E. Gregory, Samuel M. Payne, Robert Basford, William C. Phelps and Howard J. Atwood, privates of Class 3, in the D. C. Fire Department.

POSTOFFICE

Post Office Department

Norman Grant, secretary to the Post-master General, and Mrs. Grant are en-tertaining for his sister, Miss Harriet Grant from New York City over the

holidays.

J. W. Jackson, office of the postmaster general, and Mrs. Jackson, left yesterday for his home in Pittsburgh, where they will pass the holidays.

Dr. Samuel M. McMillan, chairman, ormittee on form blanks, will return Tuesday after a motor trip to Providence Forge, Virginia. L. C. Grimnitz, secretary to commit-tee on form blanks is away for a va-

Louis A. Delano, disbursing clerk, and

Louis A. Delano, disbursing clerk, and Mrs. Delano are entertaining for Miss Blanche Bryan\(^1\) and the Misses Barbara Joy and Maude Joy from Manchester. New Hampshire over the holiday season. Louis Brehm, assistant director, service relations, and Mrs. Brehm are entertaining for their daughter, Miss Helen Brehm, frem New York.

Miss Virginia Parry of District of Columbia, has received an appointment as stenographer with assignment to 'he solicitor's office.

W. C. O'Brien, solicitor's office, and Mrs. O'Brien, are entertaining for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien, from New York.

R. B. Manherz, solicitor's office and Mrs. Manherz are passing the holidays

Mrs. Manherz are passing the holidays on a trip to his home in Waynesboro,

on a trip to his home in Waynesboro, Pennsylvania.

F. Joseph Weber, are entertaining for his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

M. C. Bovey from Hagerstown, Maryland over Christmas.

William J. Rockett, division of printing, is away for a vacation to be passed at his home in Virginia.

Walter G. Maholm, appointment clerk's office, and Nrs. Maholm are entertaining for his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Kelleher from Long Island, New York.

T. J. Kastanek, chief clerk's office, is away on vacation for the remainder of the year

J. Errington Lloyd, chief clerk's office, is passing the holiday on a visit to reletives at Ecck Point Md. fice, is passing the holiday on a visit to relatives at Rock Point, Md. William B. Shaw, chief clerk's office, is away on vacation for the remainder of the month.

P. O. Inspectors.

Miss Alice C. Watts is away for a vacation of two weeks.

Harry J. Simon has resumed his duties after a vacation.

Miss Verdie Hyman is expected back Tuesday after a vacation of two weeks.

Emil Yoelson is away for a vacation of 10 days, to be passed on a visit to relatives in New York.

Mrs. H. W. Behre is away for a 10-day vacation. P. O. Inspectors.

ay vacation.

Miss Edith E. Shattuck is away on vacation for the remainder of the

masters appointments, is expected back Thursday after a vacation at her home in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Ruth K. Simpson, headquarters, is passing the holidays in Philadelphia. E. L. Compton, division of postmas-ters appointments, is away for a week's

Lansing M. Dow, assistant superinice, and Mrs. Dow are entertaining for their son, Irving M. Dow from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, over the holidays.

F. M. Mitchell, clerk in charge, division of motor vehicle service, will return Tuesday after a week's vacation.

Arthur Kaufman, division of motor vehicle service is away for a 10-day vacation.

cation.

Frank E. McMillan, engineering and postoffice quarters, has resumed his duties after an extended tour through the South on official business connect-ed with the Government building pro-

gram.

J. J. Hawley, postoffice quarters, is away for a ten-day vacation.

Miss Gertrude Shea, postoffice quarters, is passing the holidays at her home in Scranton, Pa.

Alton Eccleston, postoffice quarters, is away on vacation for the remainder of the vers.

of the year.

Lloyd Nell, division of post office quarters, is away for a week's vacation Postoffice Service.

H. C. Wyman, clerk in charge, and Mrs. Wyman will pass the Christmas holidays on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gilmour, at their home in Philadelphia.

Charles W. Haviena is visiting riends in Baltimore over the holiday.

Charles Devine is passing the Christmas holidays on a visit to relatives at his home in Lawrence, Mass.

Miss M. Callahan is away for a vaca-

tion.

Marvin Jameson is entertaining for his sister, Miss Elizabeth Jameson, from Randolph-Macon College, over the holidans. Randon-days.

Roy Stalberg is passing the Christ-mas holidays in New York.

mas holidays in New York.
Frank C. Staley, superintendent, and
Mrs. Staley are entertaining for their
son, Cadet Walter Staley, from West Point Military Academy, over the holidays.

B. G. Cowles, assistant superintendent, has resumed his duties after a vacation of three weeks.

Mrs. L. E. Browne is entertaining for

her nephew, E. N. Atherton, from Los Angeles, Calif., over the holidays. Charles R. Kessler is away for a week's vacation.

W. Irving Glover, Second Assistant Postmaster General, and Mrs. Glover are entertaining for his sister, Miss May A. Glover, from Brooklyn, N. Y., ver the holiday. Earl B. Wadsworth, superintendent, ontract air mail service, has resumed his duties after a trip to Indianapolis and Cincinnati on official business connected with the institution of an

air mail route from Cincinnati and Alvin E. Peterson, former assistant Alvin E. Peterson, former assistant general superintendent, division of air mail service, visited his former associates in the department recently Francis E. Smith, assi-tant superintendent, railway mail service, has resumed his duties after a trip to Vermont official business.

J. A. Faithful, foreign malls, is away on vacation for the remainder of the

year.
Mrs. Ethel Guy, foreign mails, is passing the holidays on a visit to relatives at her home in Allentown, Pa. Thomas Mulherin, foreign mails, is away for a vacation to be passed at his home in Hazelton, Pa.

Miss Bernardine Scherer, railway mail service, is away for a vagation. Robert L. Duck, railway mail serv-ice, will return Friday after a week's

Railway Adjustments. O. L. Ballard and family are guests Havre de Grace, Md., over nristmas holidays. Mrs. Addie H. Thompson is away or a vacation. Mr. and Mrs. John Filar are passing

he holidays on a visit to his parents, Ir. and Mrs. Michael Filar at their Mr. and Mrs. Michael Filar at their home in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

J. A. Williamette and Mrs. Williamette are entertaining for her brother, Rear Admiral D. E. Dismukes, from Philadelphia, over the holidays.

Miss Norma Hamm has resumed her duties after a week's vacation.

Miss Jessie Hutchison is away for a vacation to be passed in New York City.

Miss Sue Waters is passing the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
G. M. Waters at their home in Gaithersburg, Md.

Miss Kathleen Spillan is away for a brief vacation to be passed at Philadelphia and Linwood.

Mrs. S. C. Anderson is passing the week-end at her home in Patuxent, Md.

W. Burreau of Formal Creek.

Mrs. S. C. Anderson is passing the week-end at her home in Patuxent, Md.

Mrs. Grace Hume is away on vacation for the remainder of the year.

Miss M. J. Moody is passing the Christmas holidays at her home in Lebanon, Pa.

W. T. S. Roilins, postal savings, and family will be the guests of his brother-in-law. J. S. Ritchie, at his home at Ritchie, Md., over the holidays.

F. M. Newkirk, division of postal savings, has been entertaining for W. M. Culbertson from Morristown, N. J.

Miss F. P. Kellam, postal savings, is away on vacation for the remainder.

Examiner W. H. Hill moved into his away on vacation for the remainder.

Examiner W. H. Hill moved into his away on vacation for the remainder. home at Ritchie, Md., over the holidays.

F. M. Newkirk, division of postal
savings, has been entertaining for W.
M. Culbertson from Morristown, N J.
Miss F. P. Kellam, postal savings, is
away on vacation for the remainder
of the month.
C. T. Newton, division of postal savings, is away for a vacation.
W. P. Challice, postal savings, passed
last week-end on a trip to Harrisburg,
Pa.

Pa.

W. R. Jenkins, postal savings, has rew. R. Jenkins, postal sayings, has re-sumed his duties after an absence due to the death of his father.

Miss I. Dolinsky, postal savings, is passing the holidays on a visit to rela-tives in New York City.

R. H. Sadler, postal savings, is en-tertaining for his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piez, from Chicago, over the holidays. Chicago, over the holidays.

E. D. Spalding, classification, is away for a vacation.

Mrs. Grace H. Leeper and mather.

/ Division Money Orders.

Milton Stephens is away for a vaca-

Miss M. V. Shaner, philatelic agency

Miss M. V. Shaner, philatelic agency, is passing the holidays at her home at Natural Bridge, Va.
H. W. Hotchkiss is away for a vacation of two weeks.
Mrs. E. E. Abernethy, philatelic agency, is away for a ten-day vacation.
Miss M. C. Jester has been recently reassigned from the division of registered mails to the division of stamps.
Miss M. V. Price is away for a vacation of ten days.

Mrs. Frank W. Pyle is entertaining for her daughter, Miss Theresa Pyle from New London, Conn., over the

J. B. Newman is away for a vacation of two weeks.

Miss Marie Riley has resumed her duties after an extended vacation passed in San Francisco and Los Angeles, Calif.

Milton Crandall is away for a ten-day

Milton Crandall is away for a ten-day and Mrs. R. W. Gilmour, at their home in Philadelphia.

O. A. Borcherding is away for a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Porter are passing the holiday on a motor trip to Broadwater, Md.

Herndon Pringle was away last week on account of illness.

Alfred Dumas is away for a ten-day vacation.

Charles W. Havlena is visiting friends in Baltimore over the holiday.

Milton Crandall is away for a ten-day vacation.

Miss Edna Barnett is passing the holiday vacation.

Mrs. E. B. Wagner entertained with a bridge party at her home on Tuesday Guests included, Mrs. Lottie W. Horne, Mrs. Elzabeth France, Mrs. John A. Graham, Miss Nan Wilmer, Miss Esther Chaney, Miss Mayris Pagett and Miss Pauline Fox.

Chaney, Miss Mayris Pagett and Miss Pauline Fox.

Hugh Roberts passed last week-end at his hotel at Deal, Md.

Miss Edna Gall is away for a vacation of ten days.

Louis Singer is entertaining for his brother and sister, Henry Singer and Miss Rosaline Singer from Brooklyn.

N. Y., over the holidays.

Miss Elizabeth Moss is away for a vacation of ten days.

Mrs. Mary E. Mason is passing the holidays at her home in North Carolina.

Harold Strauss is away for a vacation and will motor to his home in Bridgewater, Conn., for the holidays.

A. J. Gallo, secretary to the Fourth Asistant Postmaster General, is passing the holidays at his home in Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. L. E. Browne is entertaining for her nephew, E. N. Atherton, from Los hageles, Calif., over the holidays. Charles R. Kessler is away for a veek's vacation.

Mrs. A. L. Waesche will return Tuesday after a vacation of several days.

Myer Gewirz returned Thursday after brief vacation.

Office of Second Assistant.

W. Irving Glover, Second Assistant.

W. Irving Glover, Second Assistant.

Ostmaster General, and Mrs. Glover returned the return the second account of illness.

C. M. Lashorn, rural mails, is away last week on account of illness.

C. M. Lashorn, rural mails, is away for a vacation of the days.

Miss Margaret Mayne, headquarters, left Wednesday for a vacation to be passed at her home in Boston, Mass.

F. M. Price, topography, and family are passing the holiday on a visit to is daughter, Mrs. J. H. Cassidy, and family in Wilmington, Del.

C. O. Kimball, rural mails, was away last week on account of illness.

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C. O. Kimball, rural mails, was away last week on account of illness.

Mrs. Nellie Shaffer, rural mails, is necessarily in the properties of the holiday on a visit to is daughter, Mrs. J. H. Cassidy, and family in Wilmington, Del.

C. O. Kimball, rural mails, was away last week on account of illness.

C. M. Lashorn, rural mails, was away last week on account of illness.

C. M. E

Miss Margaret Mayne, headquarters

entertaining for her son, Harry Shaffer, from the University of Virginia, over

mrs. B. W. Asquith is away on vacation for the remainder of the month.

I. D. Yocum, division of rural mails, and Mrs. Yocum will be the guests of their daughter. Mr John Duhn, at her home in Baltimore over the holidays.

Mrs. Gertrude W. Kidd is away on vacation for the remainder of the month. Robert M. Fitch, rural mails, has resumed his duties after an absence of two weeks on account of illness.

Miss Anna Clark, division of rural mails, is passing the Christmas holiday at her home in Altoona, Pa.

Equipment and Supplies. J. W. Haring, assistant superinten-dent, will return Tuesday after a week's vacation.

G. J. Fehrman is away for a week's

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Davie, jr., will be the guests of Miss Annie Ritchie at her home at Ritchie, Md., over the holi day.

Miss Addie E. Bourne is away for a ten-day vacation.

O. K. Byerly and Mrs. Byerly will entertain for a number of friends from Baltimore and Easton, Md., over the

holidays. Mrs. E. B. Neff will entertain for her daughters, Misses Mary Neff and Ruth Neff, from Baltimore, over the holidays.

Miss Laura E. Terry, of the Bureau of Valuation, who has been confined to her home on account of illness for some time, is expected to return about the first of the year.

the first of the year.

Miss Agnes Rogers is spending the Christmas holidays in Iowa.

Mrs. Marle Hupp will undergo a minor operation at a local hospital during the week.

Ord Strayer is receiving congratulations on the recent visit of the stork at his home.

at his home.

John E. Ragan, of the Bureau of Valuation, has returned to the office after an absence on account of illness. Elmer E. Bayner, office of supervisor of land appraisals, Bureau of Valuation. has tendered his resignation, effective Pacember 21.

Examiner W. H. Hill moved into his lew home last week.

Examiner E. C. Norris is on a few days' leave of absence.

Examiner H. L. Main reported that a son arrived at his home on Wednesday

Bureau of Supplies and Publication

Commissioners' Offices,
Commissioner Meyer returned last
Priday from Chicago, where he recently
onducted railroad hearings for the
ommission.
Commissioner Lewis is spending the
tolidays in Indianapolis, Ind., and is
xpected to return on Wednesday.
Examiner E. H. Waters, of Commistioner Lewis's office, has just returned
rom an extensive trip through the
fouthwest on business for the commission. ission.
Miss Nellie McGill will be on annua!

t son and C. A. Lehman are away on holidays visiting her parents at vacation for the remainder of the year.

Miss Christina M. Leslie is away for a brief vacation.

Henry Sunwold, philatelic agency.

will return Friday after a week's vacahant, Mass.

Jack Griffith is spending the holidays

Miss Margaret Pickett will return on Thursday after spending the Christmas holidays at her home in Columbia, S. C. Miss Vera L. Jones will return Tues-

day after a few days' leave.

Miss Cecelia M. O'Toole will resume Miss Cecenia Al. O loose will resume her duties after a short vacation spent at Winthrop, Mass., with her parents. Miss Josie B. Lanier, who has been on several days' leave, will return on Tuesday.

cation of ten days.

Miss Rebecca Kaminsky is on vacation for the remainder of the year.

L. G. Pumphrey and C. W. Sherman will return Tuesday after vacations of several days.

Miss Hazel Owings is expected back Thursday after a week's vacation.

H. E. Burns is away for a vacation of ten days.

Registered Matter.

Wetmore, will return the first part of the week after a short vacation. P. M. Wisspare

ents division, is on leave for the balance of the year.
Miss E. W. Lamon, of the office of the administrative assistant, is on leave over the Christmas holidays and will return after New Year's.

David L. Crawford of the College of
Hawaii at Honolulu made a brief visit

James G. Traylor, the Smithsonian Institution, was elected president of Institution, was elected president of the Association of Personnel Officers

the Association of Personnel Officers covering the executive departments and independent. Government establishments, at the annual meeting of the association this month. Mr. Traylor was formerly vice president.

Dr. Bartsch, recently addressed the Peachtree Garden Club of Atlanta on the taming of wild flowers, and the ways and means of rendering the garden attractive to our native birds.

Dr. W. F. Foshag, division of mineralogy, lectured last week at Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J.

Dr. I. P. Tolmachoff, Carnegle Museum, formerly chief curator of the Russian Academy of Sciences, St. Petersburg, was a recent visitor to the division of paleontology, for the purpose of studying Arctic fossils, on which he spent several days.

Neil M. Judd, returned last week following six months' field work for the National Geographic Society in contributed.

lowing six months' field work for the National Geographic Society in continuation of explorations inaugurated in New Mexico. Mr. Judd's efforts this season were almost wholly directed toward completion of his final reports on the Pueblo Bonito investigation.

Dr. Otto E. Jennings, curator of pale-photony at Pittsburgh was a recent vis-

obotany at Pittsburgh, was a recent vis-itor to the section of paleobotany for the purpose of studying museum meth ods and of comparing various fossil seeds in the collection.

Dr. Audrey Avinoff, director of Carnegie Museum, Pittsburgh, visited the Freer Gallery of Art last week and was much interested in the Tibetan and Chinese paintings.

Ellis R. King, money accounts branch, Army Finance Office, has gone to his home to spend the Christmas ays.

I. Hayden, money accounts

eave.
Miss Allen, money accounts branch, MISS AHER, money accounts branch,
Army Finance Office, was on leave
part of last week.
S. C. Dabney, cashier's office, Army
Finance Office, was on leave during the
left week.

Army Finance Office, will be on leave during the Christmas holidays. M. L. Cave, pay and mileage branch Army Finance Office, will spend Christmas at his home in Stanley. Va.

Army Finance Office.

eave last week.

Miss C. V. Mayfield, special service pranch. Army Finance Office, is on eave over the holiday season. L. M. Jorgenson, supplies and equipnent branch, Army Finance Office,

will spend the holiday season with relatives in New York City.

Miss Esther Lawrenson, Army finan

Mrs. Frances Moore

f the year.
Miss Jennie Chadwick, money acounts branch, is on leave over A. N. Rhodes, principal clerk, miscelaneous branch is on annual leave. Martin Boyer, miscellaneous branch, rmy finance office, was on leave last

week. Earl Chase, miscellaneous branch, was on annual leave during the last was on annual leave during the last week.

T. R. Hudson, miscellaneous branch, will be on annual leave over the holi-

J. W. Marbury, mail and files divi-sion, returned last Monday after a week's leave of absence. James Gray, office chief of finance. s on leave for the balance of the year. Charles Hamman, money accounts examination, office chief of finance, was on leave during the last week. Office, Adjutant General

Harry E. Randall, of the adjutant

Militia Bureau. Maj. Gen. P. C. Hammand, chief, Militia Bureau, was the principal speaker at the Christmas tree party held in the bureau on Friday. A large tree, hung with ornaments, also had a gift for each of employes.

United States Engineer Office.

The annual Christmas tree party as held in the office of the District inighner last Friday, when gifts were istributed to each of the employees. Miss Ethel D. Gundershelmer, who ill at her home, is recuperating dicely

nicely.

Miss Anna F. Birkle has been confined to her home on account of illness. She is reported to be recuperating nicely.

Timothy O'Connor was on leave last week.
Miss Alice Jones will be on leave Engineer Reproduction Plant.

Engineer Reproduction Plant.

Paul Alexander, draftsman at the Engineer Reproduction Plant, is on annual leave until the first of the year.

Frederick Godfrey, draftsman at the Engineer Reproduction Plant, and Mrs. Godfrey, motored to Philadelphia lass week to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives.

Harry J. Souder, negative cutter at the Engineer Reproduction Plant, was on annual leave during the last week and will return to duty about Wednesday.

Whitam H. Fister, the United States at the Engineer Reproduction Plant, and his family are spending the Christmas holidays in Baltimore with relatives.

A. H. Becker, draftsman at the Engineer Reproduction Plant, is on a weet's leave of absence.

George A. Funk, junior artistic lithog-

eave over the holidays.

Miss Olga Pearson will be away from
the office on annual leave until after

Footing for Cars and Pedestrians More Insecure. A. A. A. Warns.

MOTORISTS ARE TOLD TO KEEP CHAINS HANDY

Four-Wheel Brakes Lull People Into False Sense of Safety.

Street users, both motorists an destrians, have it within their provce to reduce winter traffic mishaps to a minimum if they will but recoglize certain fundamental difficulties in connection with driving and walking during this season, which is the mos prolific in serious accidents.

This point is made in a statemen ued yesterday by the national headquarters of the American Automobile ciation, in which are enumerated the considerations every one should ponder in the interest of safety.

The most significant feature of winter driving that should appeal to every one is that footing for both motor cars and pedestrians is most treacherous and insecure during the current season, the statement says. Certain steps can be taken to offset this condition, but their effectiveness is limited and unless the criver and walker both realize this, it is possible to turn their basic safety into a

definite hazard, it is pointed out.
"Both pedestrians and motorists have concessions to make to the fact have concessions to make to the factthat snow, loy streets are treacherous," says the statement. "The motorist's responsibility demands, first, the
addition of such safety equipment as
chains and, secondly, the realization
that there is such a thing as outdriving any safety feature. That many
motorists do sacrifice the advantages
given by four-wheel brakes, balloon
tires, chains and other such safety
features is revealed in accident analyses
"made by the \$50 clubs that make up
the membership of the A. A. A.

False Sense of Security.

"This is due to the fact that motorists often are lulled into a false sense of security by the very presence of these undeniably safe appurtenances to a modern motoring. It is not to be questioned that cars are safer, but the safety inherent in any car still must be brought out by highly intelligent driving. The human factor is large and always will be large. Driving which brings no mishap is that which recognizes that a street surface which has low frictional value necessitates a longer stopping distance, not only for one driver, or one pedestrian, but for every street user."

The duty of the pedestrian to recognize virtually these same facts is paramount, the A. A. believes. The statement continues:

"The pedestrian should understand the viewpoint of the motorist in winter. How many times have serious mishaps resulted from the selfish thoughtlessness of pedestrians! A typical accident of this character is that resulting from lay-walking. This practice is greatest in winter, and the pedestrian who resorts to it may force several drivers to apply their brakes with dangerous haste. The result is a skid that may involve several cars in a crash, the consequences of which are often fatal.

Temptation to Hurry. This is due to the fact that motor-

often fatal.

Temptation to Hurry.

"The temptation for every one is to hurry. Neither driving nor walking is so much of a pleasure in winter, and one's destination is never so desirable as when the weather is cold and the footing insecure and uncomfortable. But haste is the cause of too many accidents to be without its vital significance.

accidents to be without its vital significance.

"Of all the seasons during which
courteous regard for the other driver
and for pedestrians is absolutely paramount, winter is the most difficult
in which to concede this need. But if
every one would ponder briefly the reward of such a concession—the preservation of hundreds of precious human lives—it is not to be questioned,
but that a more wholesome attitude
would be developed.

"Just a slight willingness to consider
the harder conditions of winter and an
effort to get the other person's viewpoint is all that is necessary to take
much of the tragedy out of cold weather
driving."

Auto Trade's Banquet

The ninth annual banquet of the Washington Automotive Trade Association will be held at the Washington Hotel on Wednesday, January 4, at 7 p. m. Covers are being laid for 350 which will not only include the automotive men of this city, but many from elsewhere.

C. H. Warrington is chairman of the banquet committee and he has planned

banquet committee and he has planned with his committee not only for an unusual menu, but an evening's entertainment which from the time that the dinner bell summons the guests to the meal until the hour of midnight will provide something different in the way of entertainment all the while.

Studebaker Service SEE US FIRST

We remove carbon, grind valves, and furnish necessary \$10.00 parts all for.....

We reline two-wheel \$8.50

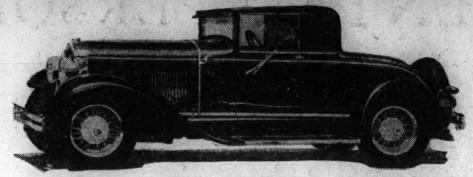
We change oil and \$3 40

We thoroughly tighten \$4.50

Jos. McReynolds Studebaker Service

1000 UPSHUR ST. N. W. Phone Columbia 3052

THE NEW MARMON 8 COLLAPSIBLE COUPE



The first showing of the new Marmon Straight Eight is being held in Washington this week

SEMMES MOTOR CO. | SEMMES MOTOR CO. | 1 | 104-4 | Hallett | 108-8 | Moroney | 108-8 | Thurston | H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. | 108-9 | Leary | 105-7 | Baschlin | 102-20 | Kearney |

STANLEY HORNER,

99-28 Richmond
NEUMEYER MOTOR CO.
98-15 Saxty
98-1 Stewart
98-1 Griffith

BARRY-PATE 104-1 | Dillon 100 | Mahoney ... 98-16 | Musselman v ... 97-23 | Luftich ... | JOS. | McREYNOLDS.

94-19 R. L. TAYLOR. 100 Blank 99-12 Kitchen 96-13 Delavigne

WALLACE MOTOR CO. 102-11 Moss ... 97-25 Spenre ... 97 10 Downey ...

95-17 POHANKA.

Emerson and Orme Hold District Duckpin Lead

Semmes Motor Co., However, Is on Their Heels; Jones Out in Front With His High Individual Strikes and Spares.

to the West lasten Automotive Duck
In the Washington Automotive Duck
Pin League Emerson & Orme are being
pushed for the lead by Semmes Motor
Co. In the high individual averages
To and to done as he to with the
Jones is out in front, as he is with the
high strikes and high spares, while
Horner has the high team set.
Standing of the team and the in-
dividual averages are as follows:
W. L.
Emerson & Orme

100		W.
Emerso	& Orme	. 26
Semme	Motor Co	25
H. B.	eary, Jr. & Bro	. 23
Stanles	Horner	. 21 .
Sterret	& Fleming	20
Neume	er Motor Co	. 16
Barry-	ate	. 15
Joseph	McReynolds	. 15
Buick	Motor Co	. 15
R. L.	Taylor	. 15
Lambe	t-Hudson	. 12
L. P.	Steuart	. 10
Wallac	Motor Co	. 10
Pohanl	a Service	. 8

20-MILE SKIING JOURNEY POSSIBLE WITH TUNNEL

2,300-Foot Shaft, 5 Feet Wide, Leads to Long Descent Down Mountain.

RAILWAY AID TO SPORT

Berlin, Dec. 23 (A.P.).—A 20-mile trip by skis down a mountain side has been made possible by the bullding of a shaft or tunnel through the summit of the Zugspitze, Germany's highest

The summit was placed within easy reach of tourists about a year ago, when a suspended railway began its opera-tions. Thousands of visitors, for many of whom the view over the wonders of

of whom the view over the wonders of the Bavarian alpine landscape would otherwise have been impossible, were thereby enabled to reach the peak.

Ski fans next suggested that some way ought to be devised by which t.i. Platterner, a plateau south of the Zugspitze from whereon there is a clear way ahead for 20 miles down to Garmisch-Partenkirchen, e made asily accessible. The suggestion was compiled with by boring a shaft 2,300 feet long, 5 feet wide and 7 feet high from the summit to the Plattic aer. Lovers of winter sports can now go to the summit by suspended railway and then walk through the tunnel down to the Platterner, which is already known to lovers of winter sports as the place where the annual Whitsuntide ski contests are held.

annual whitsuntide ski contests are held.

The trip by skis from the Plattferner down to Garmisch-Partenkirchen of-fers incomparable charms, both in re-spect of landscape and from the purely sporting viewpoint.

Museum to Unknown Soldier Is Planned

Paris, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—France's Un-known Soldier is to have a guard of honor and a museum where will be kept souveairs and relics of the symbolic

Three organizations have been charged with the responsibility of permanent supervision of the tomb and affairs relating to it.

The Association of Fathers of the Missing is charged with organizing the museum

Missing is charged with organizing the museum.

The Association of Sons of the Missing will furnish constantly a guard of honor for the tomb.

The Association of Mothers, Daughters and Widows of Missing Soldiers, who have not remarried, will see that the Unknown Soldier is properly cared for.

Plans Are Complete APARTMENTS BEGGING FOR \$25-A-WEEK MEN

Building, Controlled by the Lavanburg Foundation, Remains Empty.

New York, Dec. 24.—Nobody in New York earns less than \$25 a week any more—no family man who needs a nice, comfortable, modern apartment,

nice, comfortable, modern apartment, anyway.

That may sound like the dream of a Rotarian, but it's a statement that's backed up by a sound business man who has tried vainly for weeks to fill a nice, new Brooklyn spartment house with wage earners of the \$25 class. He didn't get enough applications to fill a floor.

This business man is Arthur Somers, and one of his larger activities is the administration of the \$750,000 fund left by Fred L. Lavanburg to provide decent, comfortable, modern apartments for folks of means that might be listed as "modest minus."

The late Mr. Lavanburg created the lavanburg Foundation of \$750,000 for just that purpose, and he himself set \$25 a week as the maximum wage of people who should be invited to sign leases in the houses that were to be built.

Giant Lucky Stone Weighs 4.770 Carats

Chicago, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—A giant magic lucky stone of the Middle Ages is at the Field Museum. Found in a river in Madagascar, it weighs 4,770 carats, enough to make 250 settings for small jeweiry. It is of transparent beryl, a rich green.

Minister, 103, Killed By Fall on the Ice

London, Dec. 24 (A.P.),—The Rev hristopher Cook lived 103 years and rved a scattered parish in Monmouth-iire 75 years, till a fall on a frozen

JAPANESE IMPORTING RICE FROM CALIFORNIA

Nearly 1,000,000 Pounds of U. S. Product Purchased in Past Year.

WHEAT ALSO SHIPPED

Tokyo, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Japan is on of the great rice producing nations. but it is importing large quantities of the grain from California in order to feed its growing population. Govern-ment reports show that nearly 1,000,-000 pounds of rice have come to Japan from the California fields during the past year. This amount is the largest imported since 1922.

The first major importation of rice from California started in 1921. In 1922 the amount reached approximately 1,000,000 pounds. Then there was slump for four years, but since November of last year imports have jumped markedly.

yember of last year imports have jumped markedly.
California growers, who are largely Japanese themselves, are making efforts to create a regular demand for their product here. It is understood that they never expect to compete with Japan itself in rice growing, but that they have a high quality product to offer and desire a foreign market in addition to the domestic demand in the United States.
California rice is generally conceded to be superior to any product grown outside of Japan proper, except some varieties of Korean rice. When it is shipped without being bleached and polished it can scarcely be distinguished from homegrown rice. Heretofore it has been put into marketable form in the United States, but shippers are now sending it in large quantities for milling in Japan, just as wheat is now being shipped here.
The installation of huge elevator expected shortly so that rice may be poured into the hold of a ship at American ports, sent directly across the Pacific and unloaded by fast conveyor systems here.
Japan annually consumes some 840,000,000 bushels of rice among its 60,000,000 bushels of rice among its 60,000,000 bushels of rice server for the protect.

When you have a room to rent join the happy group that secures quick results with Post Classified Ads

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The Only Automatic Radiator Shutter on the Market GABRIEL SNUBBERS SALES & SERVICE CO.

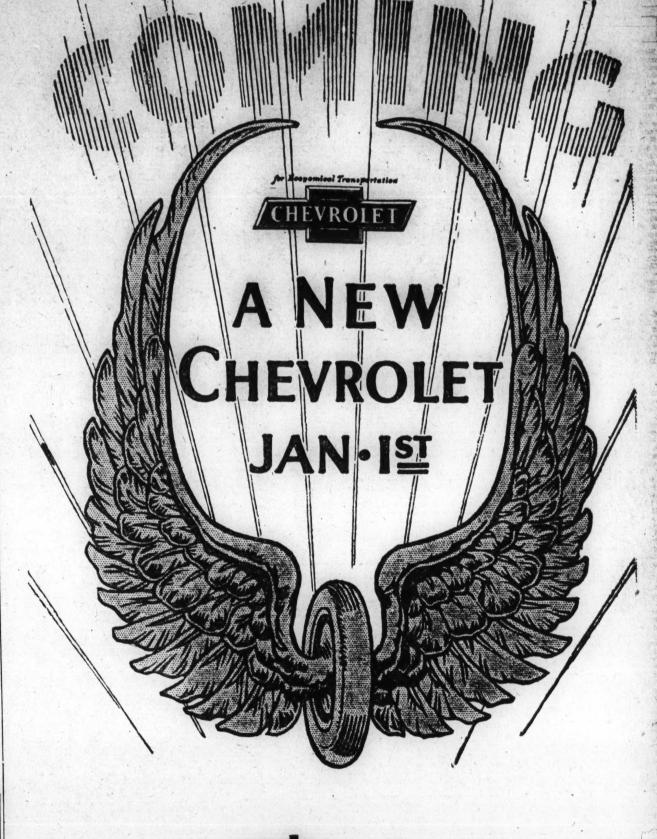
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ON EASY PAYMENTS Why pay cash when our easy budget plan is so convenient? No embarrassment or red tape. Show your registration card and make a small down payment. The savings in gasoline and batteries will pay for the winterfront.

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BOYER MOTOR SALES

Capitol Heights, Md.

Upper Marlboro, Md.

0

PACKARD MOTOR CAR HAS NEW SIMPLIFIED HIGH COST MACHINE

Combustion Chamber Domes In Cylinder Blockheads an Important Refinement.

SHAPED LIKE HALF PEAR SPLIT LENGTHWISE

Usual Contours of Cams Are Followed and Wonderful Work Results.

Machining combustion chamber omes in cylinder heads, an important ment in motor cars which now is ound only on a limited number of creatly simplified by a new machine, nvented, and just completed by th Packard Motor Car Company.

Packard Motor Car Company.

The Packard Company a number of years ago invented the first machine for doing this work. They were universally used for this operation. The design was changed slightly from time to time to keep pace with changing form of the combustion chamber head. With the form now used by Packard and adopted by a 'arge number of other cars it had leen necessary to seeight of the Packard machines, each taking care of its particular part of the firegularly shaped section of the dome. Packard gave a final finish to the work with hand operated electrical. 'driven th hand operated electrical. driver makes possible the entire completion of the work in two verations.

Difficult Bit of Machining. The combustion chamber dome is shaped something like half of a pear spit lengthwise and with the smaller end considerably enlarged. It long has presented the most difficult bit of mapresented the most difficult bit of chining on an au⁺ hobile engine. only do the cutting tools have to low the pear shaped design but they have to slope the top of the dome from the piston side toward the "big end of the pear" which goes over the valve and this end also has to be deeply un-

It has been ordinary practice to a compare the dome as it comes from the bundry. With this method there can a no assurance of an absolute uniformity in the cubic contents of each cotor cylinder. Differences in the volume of cylinders in a motor necessor active to the compare of expensions, causing roughness in the moor action. Machine domes also readly reduce carbon trouble.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8.

Plant, has been promoted to junior topographic draftsman.

Francis MacNerhaney, draftsman at the Engineer Reproduction Plant, will be on annual leave over the Christman holidays.

Louis P. Diane, formerly rated as junior artistic lithographer at the Engineer at the Engineer Reproduction Plant, will be on annual leave over the Christman holidays. reduce carbon trouble.

Operated Through Cam.

The new Packard machine is operthrough the wizardry of cams, as former Packard machines. Howher with the fact that the cuttogether with the late that the cutting tools are mounted on the ends
of long arms, each having two univerl joints, make the machines do the
seemingly impossible A woman might
clearly appreciate the difficulty of the
feat if she were to understand that it
would be the equivalent of taking six
or eight pears of approximately the
same shape and so peeling them that
each at the finish would be the same
in size and shape, without the variation of a thousandth of an inch.

The Packard Co. has found that the
mechanical perfection reached through
the invention permits the combustion
chamber domes to be held to even
closer limits of exactness, one with the
other, than when they were completed
by hand pollishing. Packard engineers
say the new machine makes possible
an even better Packard car, mechanically, than ever. tools are mounted on the ends

French Tax Collector Pursues Dead Soldier

Paris, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Stupid errors of tax collectors are being published by newspapers in an effort to force the nent to be more careful.

A recent one is a peremptory summons to Capt. Lalu, of Poitiers, killed in the war, in 1918, to pay 1.75 francs, or

the war, in 1948, to pay 1.75 francs, or about 7 cents.

A Parisian has just freed himself from a long succession of demands that he pay taxes on a motion picture house of which he had never heard.

Under French procedure, after a final motice, a tax-payer is given eight days for settlement. On the eighth or ninth day the tax-payer's household goods are selzed, forcibly if necessary, and actually carted off to be sold. It is this final action that causes trouble here for there is no formality of a suit so the tax-payer, even unjustly charged, has to pay or explain satisfactorily.

Turkeys Stolen e Hunts Bargain

HOST TO NEARBY DEALERS



SUSPICION OF U. S. FOUND IN THE SOUTH

Y. M. C. A. Leader in Southern **Continent Sees Europe** Gaining Allies.

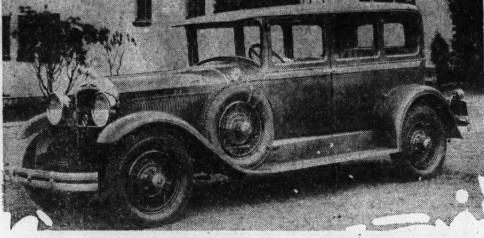
New York, Dec. 24 (A.P.) .- The republics of South America are being "convulsed" by a profound antagonism to the United States, Dr. John A. Mackay, Y M. C. A. leader in the southern continent and former professor at the University of San Marcos, Lima, Peru, asserted when he arrived on the liner

asserted when he arrived on the liner Pan-America.

"As a result of recent relations between the United States and Mexico and Nicaragua," he said, "South American sentiment has been roused to unprecedented hostility toward the great North American republic.

"Pan-Americanism has become dead and in its place we find the formation of a nonofficial organization called the Latin American Union with an increasing tendency to establish close contact with European countries.

with European countries.
"All of these republics have become



Joseph McReynolds was host last Wednesday at a luncheon to Studebaker dealers from nearby Maryland and Virginia dealers at the Congressional Country Club. It also served as an introduction of W. K. Erdman, a number of years ago connected with Joseph McReynolds and new Eastern sales manager for the Studebaker Corporation. Mr. Erdman outlined in his talk some of the Studebaker plans for the coming year and incidentally gave those assembled their first view of the new Studebaker Eight which is tt have its public showing very shortly.

NEWS OF DEPARTMENTS

junior artistic lithographer at the Engineer Reproduction Plant, has been promoted to junior topographic drafts-Office Chief of Engineers.

Office Chief of Engineers.

Allen O'Leary, of the mail and records section, office Chief of Engineers, was away from the office last week on account of illness.

William H. Wetzel in charge of the reproduction section, office Chief of Engineers, is confined to his home on account of illness.

Maj. Charles L. Hall, Corps of Engineers, formerly assigned to the intelligence section, office Chief of Engineers, is in Washington for the Christmas holidays. He visited his friends in the office last Wednesday.

Col. Spencer Cosby Corps of Engineers, now located in Cincinnati, Ohio, was in Washington last week on official business for the department.

A. P. Doyle, of the reproduction section, office Chief of Engineers, has returned to duty after a short leave of absence.

turned to duty after a short leave of absence.

Col. Frank C. Boggs, Corps of Engineers, now at the United States Engineer office at Philadelphia, is expected in Washington the latter part of this week on an official visit.

Mrs. Mae Walker, of the mail and records section, office Chief of Engineers, is on a leav: of absence.

ENGRAVING BUREAU

division and administrative offices were well represented at a benefit card party which was given at Oyster's Au-

A Parislan has just freed himself from a long succession of demands that he pay taxes on a motion picture house of which he had never heard.

Under French procedure, atter a final motice, a tax-payer is given eight days for settlement. On the eighth or mind day the tax-payer's household goods are selly of netiliby if necessary, and act of the tax payer, even unjustly charged, has to pay or explain satisfactority.

Boy's Ears Protected

By Court in Germany

Berlin, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—A doctor has no right to box a boy's ears, not even if the boy refuses to open his mouth for the excision of his tonsils, the reich segricht of Leipzig decided and returned the case to a lower court. Both the lay-court and the district court of Goettigen had acquitted the physician of the charge of undue brutality, on the ground that he had merely slapped the boy to frighten him into opening his mouth for the operation.

The district attorney, however, appealed to the German supreme courtement of the two lower bourts, denied the contention that the hody mere the impression that she had done so. It decided that such rigorous treatment was only called for after all other available means had failed.

Firls' Auto-Ride Guest Tikes Back; \$200 Gone

attimore, M. Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Che doctor with the operation had also authorized him to chastise her child, or that the doctor was under the impression that she had done so. It decided that such rigorous treatment was only called for after all other available means had failed.

Firls' Auto-Ride Guest Tikes Back; \$200 Gone

attimore, M. Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Lesp may mean much to many young but Warren C. Hankey, attached the contention that the doctor with the operation at a state of Acate Linguistics. The failure of the year.

A partick Rooney has gone to New Young and the provided procession the decided that such rigorous treatment was only called for after all other available means had failed.

Firls' Auto-Ride Guest Tike the provided provided procession that the head of the payer of the provided provid

cal office, has returned after several days at home last week.

Surface Printing Division. Mrs. Bessie L. Reed left yesterday for visit with relatives in Frederick, Md.,

Miss Ora T. Redd is on leave for the Miss Ora T. Redd is on leave for the balance of the year, which she is spending at her home in Culpeper, Va.

Mrs. Katheryne Collins left yesterday for New York City, where she will remain until after the holidays.

Miss Emma McGahey has been absent since December 13 because of sickness in her family.

guests from Pedricktown, Pa., over the holidays.

Mrs. Kathryn Denney is on leave December 24 to 31, which she is spending in Philadelphia, Pa., and Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Virginia Leitch has gone to her home in Friendship, Md., where she will spend the week.

Miss Nellie Joues left yesterday for her home in Brooke. Va., where she will spend the holidays.

Numbering Division.

Sympathy is extended to Miss Belle

Sympathy is extended to Miss Belle Trouland and her family in the recent death of her brother, William Slentz.

Miss Mary Jebb has gone to Phila-delphia, Pa., where she will spend the Christmas holidays with friends. Mrs. Catherine Maschauer has beer pending the past week at home.

Miss Helen Taylor, who broke her ankle some weeks ago, is reported to be

Postage Stamp Division.

a few days' leave while entertaining relatives from New York City.

relatives from New York City.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Lillian Bowle, whose husband dled in Baltimore, Md., last week.

Anna L. Ball, Josephine V. Edmonds. Katherine E. Edmunds, Mary A. Granderson, Mary M. Gray 2d, Sarah F. Major, Alice E. Ogle, Rosa V. Scott, Bertha Saunders, May Saunders, Nettle Edwards, Lillian Nash and Helen Jackson have been detailed from the gumminghave been detailed from the gumming-perforating section to the examining division.

Mrs. Etta Johns has gone to Rock Hall, Md., where she will spend ten days with her mother.

John Longbine has returned from a two weeks' vacation which he spent on a trip to Cuba.

Illness, is able to resume his duties.

John R. Simmel is making a reputation for himself as a fireman. Last Monday he discovered a blaze in a car parked in front of the Agricultural Building. He ran into the building, secured a fire extinguisher, and saved the car from burning. The car was the property of Arthur Rabbitt, a former employe of this bureau.

William K Wanie has been confined.

CLINGS—QUIETS—PROTECTS IN COLDEST WEATHER If your dealer can't supply you, on't accept a substitute, he can get

Dalco Lubricants, Inc.

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Examining Division. Mrs. Nettie Howard is spending the Christmas holidays with her mother in Hagerstown, Md.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Mary Marks, whose mother, Mrs. Wells, died

Marks, whose mother, Mrs. Wells, died last Sunday.

Mrs. Rosie Mills is spending the holidays with friends in Lortón, Va. Miss Gertrude Deitch left last week for a visit with her mother in Ashland, Pa., over the holidays.

Mrs. Ruth Wood is visiting in Fairfax and Lorton until the 28th.

Watch Division. William H. Fritchman left Monday for a two weeks' visit to his home in

for a two weeks' visit to his home in Philadelphia, Pa. Wright W. Betts has tendered his resignation as a watchman.

Mrs. Della M. Orton, confined to her home since November 15, is able to resume her duties.

Andrew A. Petuh, of New York, reported for duty last week as a watch-

ported for duty last week as a watch William A. Herron has had an extension of leave granted to January 3 in order to remain at his home in Philadelphia over the holidays.

RIVIERA IS STIRRED BY MURDER RECORD

Two Killings a Week in Nice and Monte Carlo: Alien Visitors Blamed.

Monte Carlo, Dec. 24 (A.P.) .- Since the killing several weeks ago of the French wife of Horace Lord, of Fall River, Mass., by a Russian army officer, the Riviera has been the scene Mrs. Mary Clark, who was absent for of an unprecedented number of kill-everal days on account of the death ings. Nice, a city of 300,000, has averaged nearly two murders a week Monte Carlo, aside from its customary

concealed suicide list, has almost as bad a record. The greater part of all murders on the Riviera in the last year have been to five a liveral in the last year have been committed by foreigners, and the question of clearing up the situation threatens a controversary between the officials of the department and the government in Paris.

Riviera officials say that present laws governing the available of undestrable

Riviera officials say that present laws governing the expulsion of undestrable aliens is a menace rather than a benefit. The law permits the foreigner to select the frontier at which he will be expelled from France. The Italians, called the worst offenders on the Riviera, always choose to go to Belgium. Police claim they slip back over the border and return to their old haunts.

One-Man Jazz Band Offered for Present

Berlin, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—American jazz Berlin, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—American jazz will enliven many a Christmas celebration. Enterprising toy manufacturers. realizing that jazz has come to stay have put on the market what is termed a "miniature children's jazz band." It takes but one person to operate it, but



Lambert **Trublpruf Tire** 2203 14th St. N.W. North 6146

NEWS OF THE BOY SCOUTS

Around the entire globe Scouts are today celebrating the world's greatest festival, and by the virtue of their helpful spirit and their "good turn" slogan thousands of people are realizing today that it is Christmas and not just December 25. Washington Scouts are doing their part in this fine work, and most of the troops have found some needy families with whom to share their blessings.

Among the many Christmas activities of Washington Scouts are the C. M. O. banquet, Christmas parties, troop reunions with old members home from school, and numerous hikes both day and overnight. Trips will be made both to Camp Wilson and Camp Roosevelt, on the bay. One group under Scoutmaster R. P. Smith will journey to Camp Roosevelt to rehearse C. M. O. ceremonies with an idea of developing an understudy for the position which Mr. Smith holds.

Another hike through the mountains in the vicinity of Bluemont, Va., over to Harpers Ferry and down the towpath will be led by Lee Chandler, of Troop 77.

1,000 to Be in Pageant.

With only six weeks remaining before the big pageant celebrating the eight-eenth birthday of scouting in America, Commodore Longfellow is kept right busy helping troops line up their as-signments. Last Tuesday night scoutsignments. Last Tuesday night scout-masters of the second division met with their deputy commissioner, G. M. Foote, and Commodore Longfellow, and picked out their assignments in the pageant. It is estimated that 1,000 Scouts will participate in each of the two performances at Central High School on Feb-

ances at Central Right School on February 11.

From both scoutmasters and wives come glowing words of praise of the banquet given them by the executive board of the district council. This affair has become one of the high spots of the winter activities, and always serves to give a greater impetus to scouting in the council.

At the end of November, the first month of the efficiency contest, 47 troops lost 15 points through failure to get their report cards in by December 15: First division—Troops 10, 12, 20, 82, 99, 103, 118, 116; second division—Troops 16, 45, 48, 58, 59, 63, 85, 95, 102, 200; third division—Troops 1, 12, 15, 37, 38, 52, 58, 72, 75, 115, 143, 145; fourth division—Troops 36, 49, 64, 77, 96, 109; fifth division—Troops 106, 113, 119, 123, 126, 128, 129, 136, 141, 144, 146.

Scout Hero in ornado. Scout Hero in ornado.

A letter to Scout headquarters from it makes enough noise to Illi a big dwelling house. The contraption con-sists of bass and kettle drums, cymbals and all the other paraphernalia of the percussion operator in a regular jazz band. Everything is diminutive in size so that a boy of 9 or 10 can easily heroic act by Scout Cyprian Haithman, of Sea Scout Troop 500, during the recent tornado in Southeast Washingon. Scout Haithman fearlessly and

handle it.

The "miniature children's jazz band" found quick favor with daddles, but engenders mixed feelings with mothers who must listen to the music while the head of the family is downtown in his office.

Without Resitation entered a wrecked building and, in spite of warning that the building was momentarily expected to fall, rescued two children. Troop who must listen to the music while the head of the family is downtown in his office.

it makes enough noise to fill a big

A mapping class, under R. H. Sargent, will be held at Scout headquarters Friday, at 7:30 p. m.

The next court of review will be January 7, at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, and the next court of honor on January 11, at the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest.

In line with a desire to lend greater dignity and meaning to the position of merit badge examiner, national headquarters has designated the men who give merit badge examinations as merit badge counselors. A new list of counselors has been sent out to troops and additional copies are available at headquarters.

Badges Are Awarded.

At the two courts of honor held during December, 112 boys passed 185 badges, while at three courts of review 10 Scouts passed first class and 54 Scouts reached seconc class. Court of review at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, December 3: First class, Troop 3, Theodore Pfeifer, R. M. Hinckley; Troop 15, John Copes; Troop 42, Wayne Lees; Troop 10, J Johnson. Second class, Troop 3, W. Yelverton H. S. Owens; Troop 15, George Thorpe: Troop 33, H. Moorman; Troop 54, Taylor Boone, T. Dowell; Troop 57, Fed Reynolds, Ryland Bryant; Troop 90, G. O'Hanlon; Troop 43, Normar Hagen; Troop 10, Ross Pirtle and J. Smith.

At the court of honor, held at

At the court of honor, held at Thomson School December 14, merit Thomson School December 14, merit badges were passed as follows: Troop 3, F. McAlwee, bookbinding: Peter Leary, athletics; Troop 8, W. Bloyer civics; Troop 15, John Cope, swimming; Troop 25, M. Chew, carpentry, scholarship; William Bite, scholarship; William Bite, scholarship; Herbert Sloussat, first aid, handicraft, pathfinding; Troop 31, G. Lee, carpentry, civics, public health; J. Dyson, civits, poultry keeping, public health; J. Kemon, craft, woodcraft, woodcarving; Troop 32, Stanley Wolfe, civics, handicraft: Troop 33, Malcolm Fraser, carpentry; Troop 36, S. A. Colman, carpentry, electricity, swimming; B. Kennedy, foundry practice; Troop 40, st. Fowler, carpentry, woodwork; William Hunt, pathinding; R. Sasuly, life saving, swin ming.

work; William Hunt, pathfinding; R. Sasuly, life saving, swir ming.

Troop 42, H. Boaze, woodcraft; W. Lees, bookbinding, weather; F. Roop, first aid; Troop 43, P. Nutting, first aid; R. Hodgson, carpentery, woodcarving; Troop 45, W. Hayes, athletics, pathfinding, swimming; P. Pierce, civics, pathfinding, Troop 51, D. Brigham ng, Troop 30, W. mayes, antectes, pathfinding, swimming; P. Pierce, civics, pathfinding; Troop 51; D. Brigham, cooking, first aid; L. Commerford, pathfinding; G. Cox, bookbinding, cooking, leathercraft; L. Gerard, athletics, cooking, first aid; J. Jones, bugling, cooking, metal working; R. Lewis, bookbinding, weather; F. Mattingly, athletics, automobiling, cooking; G. Pare, public health, swimming, woodwork; Troop 53, George Frazer, firemanship, pathfinding, personal health; Troop 57, W. Lawder, automobiling; Thomas Tate, carpentry, craft, woodcarving; Troop

More Are Honored.

Troop 77. Fred Reynolds, firemanship; Troop 93, D. James, public heaith; Troop 94, Lee Dante, first aid to animals; B. McElroy, firemanship; Robert Kroger, firemanship; M. Mathias, firemanship; George Reges, bird study; Troop 100, T. Sawtelle, physical development; Troop 101, W. Rothery, civics; M. Monroe, civics, personal heaith, public health; Troop 111, H. Sears, electricity, pathfinding, reptiles; Troop 123, N. Church, camping, cycling, pioneering; E. Church, cycling, physical development, ploneering.

N. Church, camping, cycling, pioneering; E. Church, cycling, physical development, ploneering.

At a court of review at the Thomson School at the same time William Fuss, of Troop 17, passed first class and the following passed second class: Troop 8, W. Armstrong, William Asher; Troop 12, J. Horner; Troop 42, W. Long, Troop 57, J. Murphy; Troop 65, I. Irving, G. Greene; Troop 76, N. Conklin; Troop 78, L. Hoover; Troop 91, O. J. Messer; Troop 101, J. Proctor.

At a court of review held at the Metropolitan Baptist Church on December 17 tests were passed as follows: First class; —Troop 3, F. Tomilmson; Troop 48, J. Cabell; Troop 51, J. Everhart; Troop 78, Robert Leech; second class, Troop 3, E. F. Mechlin, E. S. Knight, John Shinn; Troop 9, George Biggs, R. Ruffner; Troop 12, N. Gammon; Troop 16, J. Smolniski, Samuel Wallace, William Curtiss; Troop 20, W. Wright, George Lawrence, E. Terry; Troop 23, L. Mockabee; Troop 48, J. Butler, G. Adlung; Troop 53, E. Mueller; Troop 65, Charles Trunnell, J. Corcoran, H. Zimmermann, L. L. Beach, A. Conlyn; Troop 78, K. Thompson, H. Smith; Troop 3, L. Weingart; Troop 78, A. McAdams; Troop 35, P. Jones; Troop 108, William Miller, William Coppidon.

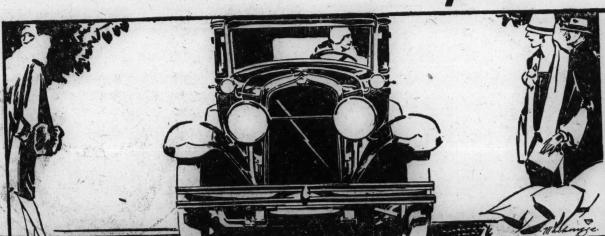
Peer Denies Flipping Coin to Select Party

Oxford, England, Dec. 24 (A.P.).-A Oxford; England, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—A flip of a coin did not decide which political party Lord Birkenhead should Join. Lord Birkenhead made that very clear here. It was at an Oxford Union Society debate when the story was sprung as part of the ammunition of the side opposing the secretary of state for India who is a stanch Conservative.

servative.
"That story about the toss of a coin has been going the rounds for years as characteristic Liberal pleasantry," as characteristic Liberal pleasanty, exclaimed the cabinet member. "It has every quality of a Liberal joke. In the first place it was a lie; in the second, it was not funny, and in the third, it was calculated to give offense. "I want to deny the story here and now as a stupid and foolish in vention."

STRAIGHT . EIGHT

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Marmon has long been known as "the easiest riding car in the world.' It is equally interesting to note that on a wheelbase of 120 inches Marmon engineers have found

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The Washington Post.



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1927.

The Underworld's Christmas



By JOHN K. WINKLER

At Yuletide There's a Truce in the War Between Society and the Legions of the Lawless, When Even the Toughest Crooks Revive Some of the Sentiment of Better Days.

and influenced by the Christmas spirit.

At this season their whole natures seem decanted and they respond to emotions that would be sneeringly suppressed during any other period. They, too, soar on Icarian wings and live in sweet and melancholy memories.

In New York lives a woman of insinuating slenderness and ferocious antisocial viewpoint. She is a criminal ace. Let us call her Nan. She is as cold, as hard as the point of a diamond. Life to her is as tepid as a fading autumn leaf. You have seen her name (one

much greater at this season, many crooks believe that practice of their craft then will bring ill fortune all year. Many skillful pickpockets and shoplifters "lay off" entirely. Of course, shoplifting and pocket-picking do increase during the holidays. However, the thieves often are not professionals but amateurs goaded by desire to purloin something lovely for themselves or their friends.

Some years ago I collaborated with a notorious all-around crook in the preparation were silent. An old tramp raised a cracked voice in song. His voice was like the croak of a frog. A husky young hobo struck him in the jaw. Instantly pandemonium broke loose. Men reached for their knives. Suddenly there was an interruption. A stranger appeared, a very drunk stranger. He stood swaving at the rude entrance of the "jungle." He had a pack on his back. From the pack he gravely produced a dozen large cans of pork and beans, some loaves of bread and a gallon jug of rye whisky.

"He was an old bum who had panhandled through the West and Northwest for years,"

who is wanted for a certain 1 bb but who has successfully evaded extradition from Jersey City or Kalamazoo may slip quietly into New York during Christmas week on an errand of sentiment or romance and remain undis turbed until New Year's night. The "flatties." 'elbows" and "front office guys," as detectives are termed in the underworld relax their vigilance and seem to be looking the other way if a certain wanted one slips into town-not to pull a job or to plot mischief. but merely to "look up the folks" or say helle

to members of his gang. He may co

WAS dusk on Christmas Day.

The warden was showing a group of ctors and amateur funmakers through the prison. The visitors had foregone their holiday in an effort to cheer the men behind the bars, lift their spirits on the day upon which they most needed an anodyne. There had been jokes and jazz, extra privileges, bounteous food and a careful avoidance of sermonizing in the songs and sketches. I was along chronicling events.

As we passed along the brilliantly lighted corridor I noticed a man with face glued to the bars of his cell. His was a countenance one does not easily forget-strong brow, weak chin, good eyes, bad mouth. With a slight, almost imperceptible nod of the head he beckoned to me. I strolled close to the bars and he slipped a tiny package into my hand. I dropped it into my pocket.

the package. It contained a crudely carved teddy bear and a note asking me to "deliver same" that night at a certain address. I discharged my newspaper copy as quickly as possible and then taxied to a tenement house on the middle East Side, far, far over toward the river.

The stairways were dark and I stumbled up to a rear flat. A woman-a poor, prodded-looking person-answered my knock. She was frightened. But she smiled when I gave her the teddy bear. Together we crept into the bedroom, where a child lay sleeping. We placed the gift where the baby would see it when she awakened and went out into the dark hallway.

"Joe was always that way," she explained happily. "This Christmas he didn't answer my letters nor nothing. But I was sure he wouldn't let Christmas pass without remembering us somehow."

record a mile long. For days before Christmas he had fought sullenly against an unaccustomed yearning and tugging at his heartstrings. It was only at the last minute, 1 later learned, that the irresistible emotional urge we call the "Christmas appeal" had swept into the callous crevices of his nature, and he had exchanged a precious plug of chewing tobacco for the crude teddy hear

Most criminals grudgingly respond to the Christmas "consciousness" as did this bur-

More or less involuntarily, the World of Graft-that dark Kingdom which most of us, fortunately, have never entered-succumbs to the same congress of emotions that grips the rest of us. Men and women who exist by devious and outlawed means do respond to



Prey react to the spirit of the Christmas sea-

good times, help their friends, often forgive

their enemies-even as you and I. But there

is a distinction in the criminal's "slant" on

Christmas. There is less pathos, more grim-

ness and, may I add, more understanding of

the hard verities of life in the outlook of the

crook than in that of the ordinary individual.

During the course of the years abundant

evidence has come to me that many criminals

the spirit of the Yuletide. The Powers that of her names) in the papers several times in connection with suits against gay and moneyed son pretty much as do the Powers that Pray. old rounders. The actions have usually been settled rather hastily and much of the old boys' gavety and some of their money passed to Nan and her mob.

The police, though never able to thumb her for their finger-print records or photograph her for the Rogue's Gallery, list her as an A-1 shakedown artist and badger worker. Men, young, old, indifferent (the older the easier) are her victims. She has also tried her hand at allied grafts, such as jewel robber and steerer for plush-lined gamblers. Champagne, a roulette wheel and other appurtenances of a pleasant evening are always to be found in her beautiful and tasty web in the West

For 51 weeks in the year Nan's apartment is a rendezvous for shifty, darting human cormorants. But during Christmas week the whole atmosphere of the place changes. For then Nan keeps a tryst with the past. And no woman in New York leads a more regular. more moderate, more conventional life.

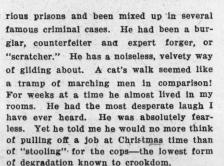
Children's laughter floats from the room where ordinarily the wheel spins and glasses clink. At night she tucks two small boys into

At 8 o'clock each morning Nan's trusted negro maid serves breakfast to her mistress' aged and adoring mother, her married sister and the latter's boys.

The annual Christmas visit to Aunt Nan is the biggest event in the children's lives. In Nan's also. The visitors live in a small town in Nebraska. Nan writes them often and sends generous inclosures, earned, she tells them, as buyer for a department store. To keep up the illusion Nan rouses herself early two or three mornings during the week they are with her and creeps away to "work," a slender figure in modest black. And if any habitue of the hangout unwittingly calls up on the phone Anne, the maid, handles him

Yes, life's extreme poles do meet pretty much on a parity at Christmas time.

All crooks are superstitious. Many of them are particularly fearful of the bad luck reputed to attend Christmas robberies, Although



When I was a cannon (pickpocket)," he said, "I'd never try to reef a leather (steal a pocketbook) Christmas week. Even as a kid, when I was working with letter-box thieves, we'd always return money that was being sent home, no matter if it was two full weeks before Christmas. And if we got hold of a Christmas check that could easy have been raised a couple naughts we just resealed the envelope and sent it along. Dough you get that way can't never do you no good.'

Inversely, many crooks consider it good luck to distribute gifts at Christmas. Jimmy Hope, the notorious bank burglar, would treat one and all and call in the Lazaruses from the highway to share his bounty. There was a certain desperate gayety about him during the holidays, a hectic stirring that was quick at reprisal if any one refused his hospitality. He was really fighting off the

The Christmas blues hit criminals, high and low alike, much worse than it hits oth-One of the most vivid recollections of my life is bound about a boyhood chat with Josiah Flynt and Flynt's description of a certain Christmas Eve he passed in a Western hobo "jungle" or hangout.

Flynt was the first man in this country really to look at the World of Graft from the inside. He was the Jack London and the Jim Tully of 30 years ago. A highly sensitive individual, nephew of Frances Willard, the great feminist and temperance leadhe went into the jungle and the under world and lived with tramps and thieves. These accepted him as one of their own and christened him "Cigarette." Shortly before als death I met him at a resort where he was eking to build up his health and he told me of that Christmas Eve scene:

Twenty footsore, hungry and gloomy yeggs, wobblies" and boes, gathered about a "junfire. Nothing to eat, nothing to drink. Nothing to live upon but memories. All narrated Mr. Flynt. "Lord knows where he got the stuff. But he mumbled: 'Merry Christmas, boys. All fer one, one fer all. As sure as you're alive, his appearance prevented a couple of murders. All the gang fell to, and, within an hour, we were singing "Working on the Railroad" and other popular tramp ditties. Son, it was the happiest Christmas Eve of my life, happiest be-

He mumbled, "Merry Christmas, boys," and as sure as you're alive his appearance prevented a couple of murders.

cause of its contrasts." The average crook is soft-hearted at Christmas, though he'd prabably tap you ungently on the nob with the smooth end of his ilmmy if you accused him of it. There is a certain nabob of the underworld who hasn't been broke for years. Yet, every holiday season, he disguises himself as a down-and-outer and goes about searching for

One night, a couple of days before Christmas, he ran into a man I know in a beanery off the Bowery. My friend had less than a dollar in his clothes and had just ordered a steak with onions and fried potatoes. The crook, a shabby overcoat pulled almost up to the brim of a shabbier hat, sidled onto the next stool and muttered: "Pal, can you stake me to a cupa coffee?" The other, one of the most generous men on earth, without an instant's hesitation, replied: "Sure." Then to the waiter: "Say, Jack, make mine a plate of beans: the steak's for my friend here."

They ate in silence. When the meal had been consumed, my friend reached for both checks. The crook was quicker. He seized the pasteboards and tossed a five dollar bill on the counter. "Keep the change," he said to the waiter. Then he threw back his overcoat, revealing faultless evening attire! He reached carelessly into a side pocket, pulled catalogue and began peeling off hundreddollar notes before the astonished eyes of his benefactor.

"Pal," he exclaimed, "I know you," using a phrase recognized as an expression of loyalty in crookdom. "How many of these printles can you use? I was only jazzing

He seemed disappointed when my friend would accept no monetary reward. But he insisted on showing the "white guy" a good time for the evening.

The underworld population of New York is greater at Christmas than at any other time. But the crooks are not here necessarily for crooked purposes. They come to see their families, their girls, their pals. And they come under a pledge of amnesty. Not by agreement, but by a sort of unwritten

go as he pleases-if this is his only purposels Generally it is his only purpose. That is why the swellest mobs of criminals in tho in New York, attended by all the joy and jollity of a fraternal reunion.

Every gang in New York celebrates at Christmas time. In several known hangouts men "wanted" gather every Christmas. Oldtime detectives, nimrods of the pavement. know these "hangouts" well. But they, as well as the crooks, "lay off" during the holidays. The truce is operating. Both sides know no big "professional" crime will be pulled on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day.

Of course, certain crooks are "unavoidably prevented" from attending these reunions, detained by keys and guards and cell block barriers. These are the criminals who are most poignantly conscious of Christmas. There is a tension in prison on Christmas Day comparable to no other period. It is not just a day of depression. It is a day of indigo gloom. Talk to practical penologists such as Father Cashin, Warden Lawes, of Sing Sing, or John Hanley, for many years warden of the Tombs. They will tell you it is possible to find means of cheering almost every caged man on 364 days of the year. But on the 365th day the prisoner's feelings are

Some of the prisoners affect forced gas Others want to be alone and sulk in cells as much as possible. For them i day of retrospection. They are th things over. And they desire no comm with fellow beings.

Occasionally the very grimness of C mas in prison yields its grist of humostory, widely and variously told, is have originated in Sing Sing prison on mas Day: A pickpocket from the lo Side was spending his first Chri prison. He sat in his cell, head in trusty approached with a basket gifts and choice food.

"Brother, here is something gang," he explained. "Three waiting in the front office a squeeze says you can see 'em.'

graved upon his countenance "Take dem t'ings away," don't want 'em, see?'

"But ain't you going to "Say hello, nothin'," gruffly. "Just tell 'em l





Together we crept into the bedroom and placed the gift where the baby would see it when she awakened.

WOMAN'S MOST PRICELESS GIFT SEEN THROUGH THE EYES OF NEYSA M'MEIN

In Spite of Careers and Changing Standards for Her Sex, Says the Famous Artist-Feminist, a Husband and Children Are Necessary to Fullest Development and Motherhood Remains the Supreme Achievement

By LILLIAN GENN.

HAVE no patience with people who claim that the modern woman tries to make a career take the place of everything else in life. Of course, there are exceptions, too. There are women who don't care for domesticity and children and to whom a successful professional career means more than motherhood, but I wouldn't say that the modern woman's ideas about motherhood have changed.

"She still considers that a husband and children are necessary to her fullest development. As for me, if it ever came to a question of having to give up either motherhood or my career, I would unhesitatingly give up my I am very happy, both as a mother and as an artist, but never would I let my married life take second place. It would always be of primary importance to me."

Thus Nevsa McMein, famous artist and feminist, contributes her opinion to the muchdebated subject of whether women are losing their interest in establishing homes to devote their energies to the pursuit of a career.

If you are inclined to believe that artists have radical home-wrecking ideas, then Neysa McMein is one artist who will quickly dispel that notion. Her happiness in her dual role is no empty phrase, either, for the first thing that strikes you is that she literally radiates happiness.

She has that rare gift, too, of transmuting her happiness to you so that you just like to sit and bask in her happy personality without regard to time. It may be, also, that her studio adds somewhat to this very pleasant feeling, as it is such a comfortable and lavishly colorful sort of place. The light pouring in through the long windows fell directly on a large easel in the center of the room, which displayed a finished portrait of a woman in evening dress. Nearby was a large palette with a pretty smear of colors. In a corner was a grand piano with music spread in prorusion on the rack, and on the walls were photographs, paintings and a sculptured head. The artist, sitting on a low davenport, added another note of color with her blue smock, her blond hair and large gray-blue eyes. She looked just as though she might have posed for one of her own attractive magazine covers.

Happy? Yes, of course, with her career and her marriage, and both of them a success. "Don't think that I neglect one detail of my home," she told me earnestly, "I have a country house and a town house in addition to the studio, and I do my best to make everything run smoothly. And although my baby is under the care of a nurse, she doesn't lack my personal supervision. If I felt for one moment that my work was interfering with her welfare, I'd give up my work without question. But she's as bright and as healthy a

child as one could want. Let me show you her photograph," she said eagerly.

QUICKLY she went to her desk, rummaged around a bit and then brought out a photograph of the most adorable-looking 3-yearold. "Just like her dad." Miss McMein said with a laugh, settling herself on the davenport again. She picked up the threads of the conversation.

"I feel it's a good thing for a child to be brought up by one who is trained in the work. Most women don't know anything at all about child training, and as a result the child is terribly spoiled. It isn't so very necessary for a mother to be with the child all the time. There's such a thing, also, as living too much for one's children and consequently they are apt to take you too much for granted.

"Then consider when the children grow older and you are no longer needed. If you have kept up your interest in outside things, or in your work, how much more you have to give them in companionship."

"But it's a big job, though, handling two careers," I commented.

"Certainly. But if a woman wants both and she uses some intelligence about it, she can have both. Of course, there's still a great deal of criticism directed to the woman who doesn't give up her profession to apend every waking hour with her child, but we must realize that this is virtually a new venture for women, having two careers, but in time it will be the accustomed one.

"It isn't so many years ago," continued

artist. "that any woman who professed to be a feminist was regarded as a freak and was likely to be ostracized by her family. In fact, when my grandfather learned I was taking part in the suffrage movement he disinherited me, and I lost a very nice legacy," she smiled reminiscently. "Not that I cared, because I was heart and soul in the movement, though my interest came about in an unusual way. A friend of mine was supposed to ride a white

Companionate Marriage? No!

E VEN though a woman achieves great success in her work, it does not take the mother instinct out of her, if she is a normal woman, says Neysa

If a woman exercises intelligence, she can have both home life and a career.

There is such a thing as living too much for your children. They are apt to take too much for granted.

Open and frank relationship between men and women offers a sounder basis for courtship and marriage, but companionate marriage will never obtain, because the average woman realizes she would be doing herself an injustice.

It takes just as much intelligence to become a successful wife and mother as it does to hold job in the working world, and as soon as men resize this we shall have happier marriages and fewer divorces.



achieved almost immediate fame with her studies of the typical American girl. a lovely figure. If she turns out to be an

able wife and an intelligent mother, he is ex-

tremely lucky. "Let me say that even though a woman achieves great success in her work, it does not take the mother instinct out of her, if she is the normal woman, for nature makes the same demands that she has done since the time of Eve. If a woman doesn't marry, it's because she hasn't met the right man. I think that for such women it is a fortunate thing that today they are able to direct their energies into useful channels.

"People thought for years that I would not marry-that I was afraid it would interfere with my career-but they were suffering from a delusion," laughed the artist. "I always wanted to marry and have children, but I determined I would not do so unless I would find the particular man who seemed to belong to me. And I did find him," she smiled

The discovery that women are entitled to best fitted and that at the same time they need not be shut out from motherhood is the greatest thing that has developed during the last quarter of a century. The modern feminist has shown that she can not only share the rights and the responsibilites of man but that she can be his companion as well, and a better one, too, because of the breadth she gains from her interests outside of her home. But fundamentally the modern woman has

not changed, and though no longer are her husband and her child the whole world, they are still a very big part of it.

(Copyright, 1927, by Public Ledger.)

All Fish Anyway

In the South when people speak of trout they really mean large-mouth black bass. This fish is also known as "chub." In Canada the fish is also known as "chub." In Canada the wall-eyed pike is known as "dore." Catch the same fish in Delaware and parts of Pennsylvania and he becomes the "Susquehanna salmon." Throughout Virginia the pickerel is known as pike. Two species of fish are usually involved when one thinks of pickerel. They are the true Eastern chain pickerel (Esox reticulatus) and the great Northern pike (Esox estor), which is really not a pickerel at all.—From Field and Stream Magazine.

The Hobo Instinct.

One of the primal instincts of man which refuses to be eradicated is the wandering urge. It originated, undoubtedly, from necessity. The need for changing hunting grounds and camp sites was always present in prehistoric and early historic times. Later, when people set-tled down, founded towns, and agricultural districts became established, the necessity for this urge ceased to some extent. The instinct of wishing to see new lands, however, has continued, and undoubtedly that is one of the reasons for the present popularity of motor camping.—From Field and Stream Magazine.

The Most Dangerous Jobs.

Firing a railroad locomotive stands fifth among the most dangerous American occupations in a table prepared by the labor bureau, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The percentage of deaths from accidents among this class of workers is 43.6, while that of the highest, drivers in coal mines, is 82.1 per cent. Powder makers are second and railroad brakemen and electric linemen third and fourth.

Japanese Are Small.

The average height of a Japanese man at 20 years is a trifle over 5 feet 3 inches.

Federal Grading of Beef Popular

Six months after experimental inauguration of its beef grading and stamping service, guaranteeing the consumer a definite degree of excellence, the Government is besought by packers, re-tailers and beef cattle associations to add a third grade, known as "good," to the now existing "prime" and "choice" grades.

The Federal stamp. says W. C. Davis, assistant chief marketing specialist in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, has tended to stabilize prices for better-grade ef and has eliminat-violent fluctuations the market. A conent upward trend rice indicates res-ion of public con-ice in meats and a ing demand for fied quality. The

prime nor is of good character. Beef cattle prices highest in rears, and producers are highest in rears, and producers are ating on better type cattle and more or the additional grade will be au-

Davis says, is at present uncertain.

10 30, 1928, grading and stamping nue as a research project with all orne by the Government. The work you request, and while a number ask that all of their meat be sub-

6,257 carcasses, equivalent to inds of beef, have been graded The figure represents about 5 cattle slaughtered. Although neinder might not have mease and choice standards, it is tercentage likely would have that category had it been neither.



Topeka, Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D. C. They have complete authority at the packing plants as to the selection of carcasses eligible for the stamp.

Thus far one man in each place has been able to do the work alone, and in some cities it has been turned over to Government men already employed in other channels. They use a stamp of roller design, which, drawn across the meat, inscribes a continuous ribbon mark the full length of the carcass, Even after the carcass is cut up the mark appears on most of the retail cuts and the consumer may select "U.S. Prime Steer," "U.S. Choice Steer," "U.S. Prime Heifer," or "U.S. Choice Heifer."

charger at the head of a suffragist parade, and at the last moment she was unable to go.

"Since the habit fitted me, I was permitted to take her place and I enjoyed all the attention that was focused on me. I had my picture in the papers-which, incidentally, was how my grandfather learned I was a feminist-and from that time on I took keen pleasure in riding or walking in all parades," grinned Miss McMein.

"BUT gradually I began to be interested in the principles of suffrage and I have been an ardent feminist ever since. Now that woman has achieved equality of opportunity, there are a great number of other problems that are confronting her, but I have faith in her ability to solve them. Perhaps even the very next generation will see the realization

of a still brighter era for women." "What about those who claim that women are trying to break down the double standard but are not trying to substitute anything better? That there is, instead, a growing laxity in their morals?"

The artist regarded the question with a skeptical lift of her eyebrows. "Well, certainly the old double standard could not have been maintained. As soon as women began to be economically free of men and began to think for themselves, they openly revolted against the old moral restrictions. They wanted to enjoy the same freedom as the men, so perhaps some women, to show their defiance, carried things too far.

"But I believe that, on the whole, women are no different today from what they were centuries ago. Whereas before everything was done more secretively, today they are more

open and frank about it. "Girls never used to be allowed publicly with men, and now that they have this free-dom they are more capable of a frank relationship, one that has become more free and natural. But I wouldn't say it's any reason for gloomy predictions. On the contrary, it may be Happiest of all women on Christmas morning is the "Madonna of the Toys," whether she occupies a humble home or a mansion, this artist believes. "Chilnot only take you out of yourself but they renew your youth as well.'

ship and marriage. "As I said, there are some women who have acted, and will always act, in an irresponsible way. But you can't judge the majority by these few who do give cause for genuine con

cern. Just consider that there are thousands of women who are making good in every line of endeavor and that it would be impossible for them to do so if they dissipated their energies. Even those who are troublesome, I'm inclined to believe that when they become wives and mothers they will become aware that the things they have been sponsoring are likely to menace their homes. They will be

writing about women not using their newfound freedom creditably, they are either out for some publicity or making a great fuss realize that women are still trying to find themselves. That they have not yet become

"Do you think, though, that the pendulum more rigid code of morals?" I questioned.

think women will ever be content with

the possibility of a sounder basis for court-

the very ones to adopt a narrower attitude.

"As for the people who are lecturing and about nothing. Or, perhaps, they really don't adjusted to conditions.

may yet swing back and that we'll have a

"No," she answered thoughtfully. "I don't rigid moral laws—that is, as previous genera-tions understood it. Rather we will have a modification of moral codes. Right now we are living in a period of change. Women thus

far have done very well with their freedom. We must not be too impatient.' "Then you don't believe that the companionate marriage idea, of which we're hearing so much, will materialize?"

"No, I don't," Miss McMein replied frankly. 'The average woman realizes that she would be doing herself an injustice. And, outside of the moral point of view, it is quite impractical. Children add much to the bond that exists between husband and wife, and many a marriage would have gone to pieces if not for them. Even where a union has endured without children, the woman will some day wake up to find that she has missed a great deal and that her life does not seem complete. Children not only take you out of yourself but they renew your youth as well."

I brought up the point in this discussion that there are also many who attribute the decrease in the birth rate to the modern woman's freedom.

"I wouldn't say that it was a calamity," she said with a slight shrug, "because what we need is not an increase in human beings in this world but an increase in quality. One can't devote as much care and attention to six children as one can to two or three, outside of the fact that economic conditions make it impossible to raise large families.

THEN, too, formerly a woman who had no ability for anything was urged to marry young and bring up a family. But today we are beginning to become aware of the fact that a woman who isn't fitted to do something in life will not be fitted for the job of parenthood. And so, though we may have fewer children, they will be of better types.

"You know, it takes just as much intelligence to become a successful wife and mother as it does to hold a job, and as soon as men realize this we shall have happier marriages and fewer divorces. The chief trouble is, though, that men don't look for women who would make good helpmates, but usually for some appealing female with large eyes and

Holleran Yell, Manager of Bums' by WESTBROOK PEGLER

Here's a "Left Hook to the Funnybone" That Should Keep Your Risibilities Agitated All Day-Introducing a New Character Created by America's Foremost Sports Humorist, Who Knows the Fight Game From a "Different" Angle.

too bad."

ignorant."

stimulant.

take up refinement?"

bookmaker while you were fighting over in

Scranton." Or he might remark, "I hear your

old mother is going to the porhouse. That is

This would irritate this adversary and he

would fling science to the windows, so the

contest would disintegrate into a disgusting

mockery on the art of self-defense, with my

gentleman remaining cool and pasting the

Where Ignorance Is Smart.

your adversary?" I used to inquire of my

"Oh," he would say, "I suppose it is because

I am just an urchin from the dregs of a big

city and do not know any better because I am

"Well," I would continue, "why don't you

"Because," he would assert, "I am too

And then he would crack some insulting

comment about me, and his favorite insult

was to call my nose a gin lily, which was the

same thing as accusing me of using too much

his clever insults and other pugilists refused

to box with him, knowing that he would in-

sult them and cause them to fling science to

the windows and get pasted on their kisser.

So I would sit around my favorite relaxing

resort, relaxing for days at a time, trying to

In time my gentleman became famous for

"Why are you always cracking insults at

other bum in a very skillful way.

HEN I was the manager of Young Insults I used to work my brains out at all hours of the day and night getting him out of predicaments, as he was always going around cracking insulting remarks at people in a very uncouth way and every time he would do this it would cause a predicament as these people would become insulted.

One day I introduced him to my loving helpmeet, and instead of asserting "I am pleased to meet you lady," he asserted, "Did you ever try sour milk on that mole?"

Another day when we were discussing business matters with a well-to-do millionaire who was going to promote a battle of the century between my bum and another sportsman, my bum looked at a picture on the millionaire's desk and inquired, "Is that your helpmeet?"

"Yes," asserted the millionaire, "that is my helpmeet," and my bum stated, "With your dough I could do better."

How's the Gander?

Another time I took him to an exclusive ociety mansion to box an exhibition contest in the ballroom before some refined society leaders, and after the exhibition they invited us to eat some repast. So while we were eating our repast, Young Insults turned to a refined society leader and inquired, "How is the gander?"

"What do you mean, gander?" inquired the society leader, so I explained in a cultured way that he meant, "How is your husband?"

"Oh," stated the society leader, "he has gone away," and, of course, by this she meant that her gander was deceased, as the refined way of stating that a party is deceased is to state they have gone away. But my bum was not familiar with these customs and he thought this exclusive matron meant something else.

"Well," he stated, very uncouthly, "if I had as much funds as you have got I would certainly get him paroled."

Fun Misunderstood.

This kind of ignorant conduct made it very difficult for me to manage Young Insults. Sometimes he would insult officers of the law and they would put him under glass, as the slang expression goes, so I would have to wear out my brains all night long obtaining a bondsman and in the morning I would have to pay a lawyer the sum of \$25 or \$50 to tell the judge that my bum was just a playful, high-spirited athlete and how his exhibitions in the roped arena were helping little fair play and good citizenship.

Then I would have to spend some more

funds for a doctor because usually the police officer would continue the good-natured tussle with my bum after he got the handcuffs on him and got him in the cage and this often caused little injuries, such as a slight fracture of the skull or the loss of a few teeth.

Whenever I would put Young Insults into the squared circle for a contest he would insult his adversary. He would smile politely. but it seemed that he could not learn anything about tactfulness, so his adversaries would always become insulted. Sometimes he would grab his adversary around the neck and whisper in his ear, "Well, I see that your loving belomeet was running around with a your bum when he loses his voice so he can not insult my fine, clean living, sensitive sportsman."

"You, Too, Judge?"

It was impossible to meet him without being insulted more or less. One morning when he was in court the judge asked if he was intoxicated the night before and he replied, "You and me, both."

Thirty days later when, I called for him at the jailhouse I was greatly cheered to learn that he had a very bad cold from sleeping without any blankets because he insulted the keeper and he could not speak because he had lost his voice.

"Well," I remarked brightly, "you can't insult anybody just now so I will obtain a contest for you at once because I have been sucking my paw for 30 days and I am practically in the hands of the receivers without any bum to earn funds for me."

So I obtained a contest with a prominent young bum by the name of Emil Evil, assuring his manager that my gentleman was entirely dumb from this cold and could not crack any insults. But when I informed Young Insults about this affair he took a piece of paper and wrote: "Send for Prof. Lorenzo. the tattooing artist, as I wish to be tattooed."

Thinking this was just some boyish whim, I got the professor and he brought his needles and ink and a lot of designs, such as butterflies and schooners and lodge emblems.

"What about a nice rock of ages on you chest," the professor suggested. My bum shook his head and wrote on paper:

"No rock of ages. Tattoo on my chest. 'I am fighting a bum' in red and blue letters six inches high."

It took a couple of days for the tattooing to dry out but in the meantime his cold became so bad that I called the doctor, who used to sew up his head when he would get

"You have a bad case of bronco trouble and I will have to stick a pulling plaster on your chest," asserted the doctor, and with that he pasted a pulling plaster right over the tattoeing.

My bum wrote on the paper. "That is fine, as we will leave the plaster in place until I enter the squared circle and then we will pull it off and unveil this tattooed insult to my adversary."

But, my dear sir, when we entered the squared circle, our adversary's manager did not give us a chance to unveil the tattooing. as he grabbed the referee by the arm, walked over to our corner and said. "That plaster will have to come off, as it's against the

The Biter Bitten.

So he reached out and gave the plaster a yank, but it stuck so hard that when it came off it took away part of the tattooing. And the word that came off on the plaster was the middle word so that instead of reading "I am fighting a bum," the tattooing "I am a bum."

Well, the patrons of the manly art began shouting "Insults is a bum," and Emil Evil finally spelled out the sign, too, and began remarking "Insults is a bum."

The result was very unfortunate, because my stiff lost his temper, threw science to the wind and was knocked into a state of unconsciousness. So ever since then I have been careful to avoid insulting people. as my bum was a sad example of how a man can carry the habit to such extremes that he will let fly with a terrific insult and find that he is insulting himself the worst

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HOLLERAN YELL CONDEMNS PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

I am strictly in favor of the luxurious or useless type of Christmas present, because there is nothing so embarrassing to me as some practical Yuletide gift which is bound to stick you in your side like an eyesore, constantly reminding you of work.

If you happen to be sentimental, as I am, you can't help feeling that you are supposed

something of myself and I decided to specialize in some work where the field was not overcrowded. So I got a position delivering telephone books for the telephone company.

will shovel snow this Yuletide as there seems to be something the matter with my eyes, and when I looked out and saw the beautiful snowflakes it gave me a terrible headache." An Unexpected Surprise.

"No, baby," I asserted, "I do not think I

"O, that is too bad," she stated, "because if you feel sick I suppose you don't wish any

"Ha, ha," I replied. "No, I guess if a party hasn't got any turkey the best thing they can do is not wish for any."

cause I am always willing to let bygones be bygones and join a happy family Yule feast. even at my mother-in-law's flat.

manager of "Bums" and prizefight impresario extraordinary, the latest creation of

Westbrook Pegler.

But the die was cast, so there was nothing for me to do but stay in bed and sleep, although I did ask her to bring me home a small leg and some white meat of the turker just to show the family I had no hard feelings and was with them in spirit.

So my little pal went out and I rolled over to forget my problems by taking some more repose and I didn't wake up until she came back late in the evening.

What? No Turkey?

"Well," I greeted, as she came in, "did you

bring your faithful provider any turkey?" "I should say not," responded she, "because papa and Brother Jerry and Uncle Pete went to the soccer game between the Reagans and the Donegals and the fresh air gave them; such a big appetite that they didn't leave any

"Ha, ha," I replied laughingly, "you are just teasing me because I know the boys didn't play any football game in a raving

blizzard like today's." "What blizzard?" she inquired. "It has been a beautiful Yuletide day because we only had about 15 minutes of snow this morning and it melted so fast that the street clean-

ing department did not have to shovel it off." And that is an example of what can happen when you go around giving people practical Christmas gifts instead of harmless little luxuries like ornamental key rings and fancy coat hangers that a person can not possibly find any use for and therefore will not commercialize them contrary to the beautiful Yuletide spirit.

(Copyright, 1927, by the Chicago Tribune.)

Judge Reveals Sentiment For Old Motor Car

sentimental side of George T. McDermott. newly appointed United States district judge for Kansas, has been built here. It is a new garage and it houses Judge McDermott's

Appreciative of pleasant trips made possible by the faithful service of the machine, Judge McDermott acquired an affection for it. When it became old, he decided to give it

He was offered \$319 for the car, but he refused the money and gratefully spent \$400 for a new garage. And the new family automobile must content itself with the older and



CLASSICS OR JAZZ?

By J. HANSCOM (Associated Press Staff Writer.)

Mont Boron, France (A.P.) .- The new school in music needs neither press agents nor apologists. It is the legitimate outgrowth of the present age and will be the salvation of

the art.

Thus Igor Stravinsky, composer of the "Fire Bird Ballet" and one of the recognized leaders of the modernists, disposes of his critics.

The Russian composer has hidden himself away in a large villa near Nice and is working day and night on a new ballet which will have its first presentation in Washington, D. C., next year. He lives, sleeps and eats with music in the air. Nearly every room in his house contains a musical instrument and there is no member of his large household who can not play them all. The plano is leaded in the salon, the harm in the bedroom

who can not play them all. The plano is played in the salon, the harp in the bedroom and the violin on the porch.

Stravinsky himself seems to care but little for either praise or criticism.

"The new music, as you call it, must speak for itself," he said. "Realize that it was only the country that music was reborn. Development

for itself." he said. "Realize that it was only recently that music was reborn. Development must naturally be slow. Though I am proud to be called one of the leaders of the modernists, I am so busy doing my work that I find no time to view the movement in its entirety. There is a Russian saying that it is difficult to see the top of a mountain when you stand at its base. That seems to be my case.

"Music must grow within itself. By that I mean that it should have no recourse to resources outside the world of pure music. Music is outside of its sphere when it attempts to teach philosophy or morality or tries to tell an anecdote. The composers of the new



get up enough energy to think up some

scheme to get him a contest to earn some re-

sources. But every time I would approach

some gentleman for a contest with their bum

they would say, "My dear sir, we will fight

Igor Stravinsky.

school know this to be true, and the gradual

school know this to be true, and the gradual evolution along these lines will produce the great music of the future."

Strayinsky's earnestness and his tremendous capacity for work have won him many followers on the Riviera. His presentations in the Monte Carlo Casino Opera draw audiences from all of Europe. Following the completion of the ballet he is now writing he plans to start work on his fourth opera, which probably will be presented first at Monte Carlo.

you receive a pair of ice tongs for Christmas you think you ought to obtain a position on an ice wagon and make practical use of them. But, later on, you might meet the friend who gave you the ice tongs, and if they should ask, 'Well, how is the Yuletide present getting along?" you would have to hang your head down and admit that you wore them out for purposes of sordid gain.

"With your dough I'd have had him paroled," young Insults exclaimed.

A Terrible Problem.

I remember one Yuletide when I had a very difficult problem of this nature as when I clambered out of my little bed in the morning to see what Santa Claus brought me for Christmas I discovered a handsome new snow

Of course, my loving helpmeet was really the one who got me this little gift and it made me feel very sentimental to think of my game little pal scraping every nickel to the bone to get me the best snow shovel on the market.

which was just what I wanted for Christmas. So I got back into bed and began to worry about what to do. I was torn between two fires. We did not have much sugar in the bowl this Yuletide as I had been suffering from business reverses in the horse business. I was engaged in trying to improve the breed of horses, but it seemed that every time I would invest any funds on a horse trying to improve the breed the horse would reverse itself around and run the wrong way.

So, on this Christmas morning, as I lay there in my little bed, my mind became a seething conflict of conflicting emotions. 1 had a terror that it might begin to snow, and when I opened my eyes again about 11 o'clock and looked out the window, sure enough, my worst fears were realized because I saw a large quantity of snowflakes drifting down from heaven.

Industry Vs. Sentiment.

I am a great worker by nature. When I was a little boy I was determined to make

They used to print a new telephone book regularly twice a year, so every January and every June you would see me on the job promptly Well, a man of my disposition, with a new snow shovel nearby with a sprig of Yuletide

down from heaven, could think of only one "I must get up " I stated to myself "and get myself a situation with the street cleaning department shoveling snow for 40 cents per

hour with my handsome new snow shovel." I was almost on the point of getting up, and, in fact, I had one foot part way out of bed, when I had another thought, and lay down again to think it over.

I Consider All Angles.

"Look here," I asserted to myself, "you had better not be impulsive about a serious thing like this. Because do you mean to say that you are so mercenary that you would commercialize this beautiful Yuletide present from your little pal and helpmeet by shoveling snow professionally? Have you become so sordid that all you think about is the modern passion for making money regardless of your helpmeet's Yuletide spirit?"

Finally my sentimental feelings began to vanquish my commercial feelings. I pulled down the curtains to shut out the sight of the snow, and made up my mind that I would keep the snow shovel forever, instead of getting it rusted by shoveling snow for profit. Then I rolled over to go back to sleep.

But just then my helpmeet poked her face into the bedroom and asserted:

Well, I suppose I might as well wish you a merry Yuletide, and it looks like we are going to have a break of luck because it is snowing outside and if it keeps on you might be able to make a few dollars shoveling snow with your new present."

It was a sad moment for me, I can tell you. I knew my little pal was just sacrificing her feelings to please me. She knew I was inwardly frantic to get out and shovel snow. It is the spirit of sacrifice that makes married life what it is and I was determined to be just as sacrificing for her sake.

FREEDOM OF THOUGHT CREDITED TO NEWSPAPERS Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 24 (A.P.).— American journalism is largely responsible for the freedom of thought enjoyed in this country, Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of the National Education Association journal, de-clared in an address to teachers here tohight.

"The newspaper," he said, "is built into the lives of millions of people. It supplies the raw material for thought and action with

the raw material for thought and action with clocklike regularity and with a speed of man-ufacture that is one of the marvels of modern times. It makes the whole world one, and helps to raise the standards of living by en-couraging people to dress well, to live in bet-ter homes, to drive finer automobiles, to eat a more wholesome variety of food, and to let their interests go out to a wider range of af-fairs."

While he asserted that the educational value of the daily newspaper is beyond cal-culation, Morgan pointed out that newspapers have been made possible only by universal education and that as schools improve the press likewise will grow better.

press likewise will grow better.

For example, he said, "newspapers made a most significant gain during 1927 by refusing to play up scandals as extensively as in former years. They are giving more attention to education, health, science, politics, and geography. A foremost step in this direction has been taken by the Associated Press through its newly inaugurated feature service, carrying to its vast newspaper membership the things that are new and important in all the arts."

Declaring that "what eyes are to the individual, the newspaper is to society." Morgan paid tribute to the men and women whose labor fills its columns.

"Those who follow the reporter's beat, or

Joy E. Morgan. write against time in editorial said, "know not sleep, nor distant nor fatigue, in their heroic seare "To this faithful army of new great English author, Bury, we dedicated his 'History of the Thought,' for the American not the sample distribution of



Latest Styles From Fashion Centers



A long, loose cape which but-tons to the shoulders of a straight wrap-around coat is an idea of Lenieff. He uses the new wool fabric, which imitates jersey, in tones of brown and beige. The cape has a wide wolf fur collar and revers below the collar button back, military fashion. The cape is a couple of inches shorter than the coat m



jauntiest suits in Paris is a black twill Jenny model with very short jacket and a skirt with sloped box pleats. With it Jenny shows a dainty hand-tucked white satin blouse with double turnover collar and a row of crystal buttons down the front.

The cardigan jacket by Lucien Lelong is part of a chestnut brown crepe de chine afternoon dress. The jacket and match in color. The blouse is beige with appliques of brown

Jenny designs one of the practical new dresses that can be worn from 12 to 12, in pastel green rich-ly embroidered with metal thread. Worn with the long-sleeved bolero jacket the dress is suitable for formal lunch or an afternoon of bridge. Without the jacket it is an ideal dinner dress. The skirt is draped in front, with. two inset godets.

Frequent Health Examination **Urged for Preschool Children**

By JAMES EDWARD ROGERS.

(President, Department of School Health and Physical Education, National Education Association.) The finest bit of national insurance is the health education program administered in our public school systems.

Health is not God-given. It must be worked for. The best way to insure the individual's and the Nation's health is to start early with the child.

One of the best national movements in the field of education is the preschool health program being developed throughout the country, largely through the influence of parent-teacher associations, women's club and other like organizations. These groups are coopera-ating that the child may have a physical and health examination before entering school, and that his physical defects may be corrected before he enters the first grade.

* The medical profession has found that

many of the troubles of the eye, nose and throat that retard children and make their school life difficult could have been avoided in the infant years before the age of 5.

Health examination should start at the age of 3 if possible. The summer round-up of children who are to enter schools in which health examinations are taken is a practice in some communities.

Every child before entering school should, through the efforts of his parents and the cooperation of the health authorities and health groups, be prepared for school by the following means:

Frequent health examination 2. A check-up with the height-weight charts by Baldwin and Wood.
3. Careful feeding.
4. Correction of physical defects.
5. Attention to the tonsils and adenoids.

5. Attention to the tonsils and adenoids.
6. A sight and hearing test.
Clinics and conferences should be established for the health education of parents, especially as to nutrition. In the health program of the preschool child the parent, particularly the mother, holds the key to the situation. Her interest and education along health lines is the first step necessary.

URGES WINTER VACATIONS

That a midwinter vacation would be far better both from the health and the enjoyment standpoint than the usual two weeks taken in the summer is argued by Eugene Benson in the January issue of Field and Stream Magazine.

"At the present time," points out Mr. Benson, "most people are at a very low ebb physically because of insufficient exercise and recreation. A midwinter vacation, therefore, is a very fine thing to consider for the office worker who has been tied down since the middle of the summer."

middle of the summer."

The writer denies that for those who enjoy winter sports the out of doors is a closed and dead book, even though the countryside is blanketed with snow. "With our modern system of highways," he says, "it is possible to go far enough North in your machine to enjoy skiing, tobogganing, skating, snowshoeing and fishing through the ice. It is possible also, by the exercise of good judgment and wood craft to camp comfortably under canvas when the weather is only a few degrees above zero. "The thing that keeps a good many people out of the woods is not past experience, but lack of it. They believe they would freeze,

get pneumonia or rheumatism, or any one of a number of other ills, whereas, in fact, if they tried it the chances are they would be pleasantly surprised at the pleasure and benefit to be had."

And even if you don't care for winter sports, points out Mr. Benson, the winter vacation is still possible. "There is the whole South in which to spend a delightful midwinter vaca-tion. Anywhere from the Carolinas down one can tour and camp in comparative comfort and enjoy hunting, fishing and other outdoor sports. Along the Southern seaboard the fin-

sports. Along the Southern seaboard the finest varieties of sait water game fish are to be had for the catching. The Southern large mouth black bass is ready, also, to take a smash at your plug or bass bug. In most of the Southern States the quail and dove season is open until the end of February."

Mr. Benson readily admits that it is pleasanter to be able to spend two weeks or a month touring about the country in the summer, when everything is at its best. "On the other hand," he concludes, "people make full use of their week-ends during the warm season, spending them in the out of doors, and the chances are that their health is far better the chances are that their health is far better then than it is right now."

CHRISTMAS GREATEST FORCE IN RELIGION, SAYS BISHOP

BY THE RIGHT REV. CHARLES P. ANDERSON

(Episcopal Bishop of Chicago.) its final analysis, Christmas means that the greatest fact in the world is God.

Millions of people are uttering benevolent sentiments this Christmas season. Even those who do not stop to inquire about the origin and meaning of Christmas are caught up into this atmosphere of good will. The air is full of it. For the time being, it is a different and a better world. Everybody is wishing everybody else merriment, happiness and prosperity. Homes are touched with the

Christmas spirit of kindness. The churches are thronged with people.

Some say that the great Christmas festivals were borrowed from pagan custom or from the mystery religions which flourished in civilization past. But the origin of Christ-mas Day is a person; a unique Child was born. His name was Jesus. He was born in

When that Child was born, the world began to change. Liberty, fraternity and equality began to be born. Slavery began to be abolished. War started out on its long journey toward extinction. Schools and hospitals began to come into xistence. A new sacredness was attached to home and wife and child and mother.

These things did not all happen at once. They have not completely happened yet. The Kingdom of God is in the process of becoming but the world can not be indoctrinated with the teachings of Christ without becoming a better world.

The meaning Christmas is that the greatest fact in the world is God—that He is good, not bad; that He is benevolent; that He is love, not hate; that He has disclosed Himself in the person of Christ. He who gave the gift of Christ the world also is human enough to welcome gifts from us. The only gift worthy of Him is one that can be given by rich and poor alike; it is the gift of our hearts to Him.

THE MISSES!

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By JACK WILHELM



Hamada Declines Harem of His Father

Boy Sultan of Morocco, Elevated to the Throne After Death of His Parent, Refuses Bequest of 200 Wives and Decides to Live in Happy Contentment With His One Beloved, the Bride He Took a Year Ago

By MARGARET M. LUKES.

F Christmas bells were ringing in the Mohammedan land of Morocco this glad morning, Sidi Mulai Hamada would wake up to find himself the recipient of the strangest Christmas present in the world.

Millions of packages neatly tied with holly ribbon and adorned with festive stickers were opened in millions of homes today, but father with his new-fangled flashlight that works strangely like a corkscrew, mother with her eight-sided what-is-it from Aunt Sue and Marianna with her hand-carved coat-hanger, have no problems to compare with that of this youth, who has barely reached the age of 17. You may have received dumb-bells from

Cousin Angus that are really meant for holding books, and a glass guess-what-I'm-for from the Egberts that refuse to stand on

 $\mathbf{B}^{ ext{UT}}$ think what Hamada is shaking his head over! His present is 200 wives! Fat ones, thin ones, big ones, little ones. Wives with eyes that look coyly at you. Wives with eyes that are self-satisfied. Wives.

It is necessary to add hastily that Sidi Mulai Hamada is the new boy Sultan of Morocco. His father, Mulai Youssef, the greatest and most progressive ruler Morocco has ever known died recently. To the surprise of millions of fellow countrymen of the Dark Continent, his youngest instead of his oldest son was elected to succeed him. Because His Majesty Mulai Youssef, cooperating with the French protectorate, raised his country and his boys far above the degree of modernization any previous era in Morocco had ever known, the gift of the harem seems that much stranger and more puzzling to the young boy

He does not believe in polygamy. Except that his skin is straw-colored and that his eyes are beady black, he is very much like any cultured, well-educated, thinking boy you might find in any monogamous country the earth over. A year ago in a ceremony that attracted the attention of the world, he was married to one wife in a triple wedding with his two brothers. He is satisfied with one wife. He does not see any reason for having any more. Under the Mohammedan law he is legaly allowed four, but even these three extra ones do not appeal to him.

What the young Sultan will do with the harem bequeathed to him as a matter of law no one knows. Some predict that he may go so far in accelerating the work of modernization begun by his father as to do away with it altogether. In this case a palace would be provided for the dusky ladies who remain as the traditional harem, but it would be more in the nature of a home for their declining years than sumptuous living quarters in the

At present, from the palatial apartment of the Sultan in the royal palace there are four doors. These lead and have led for countless years into the apartments of the four wives legally nermitted the ruler of Morocco, But Hamada, the boy who is happy with his own wife, the boy who has mingled with the world at Biarritz, in Paris and Deauville, has little use for these imperial trappings and outward symbols of Moslem power. He is more interested in sports, in his thoroughbred horses, in his automobiles. He is accredited one of the best sportsmen in Africa.

This does not mean in the least that this young new modern ruler of Morocco disregards the customs of his forefathers and wants to overthrow for the new everything old and revered in his land. His wedding in fact, with those of his two brothers subscribed to every old custom and ceremony of the picturesque Moslem land in which he was reared.

Just like some old Arabian Nights tale is the whole life story of this boy whom fate has suddenly foisted into the position of ruler of one of the most important countries in all Africa. By all the laws of tradition, his brother, Idriss, the oldest son of the sultan, should have been king. But Idriss had the name of being an accomplished but cynical young man. He had visited perhaps too much in those smart, gay lands across the blue Mediterranean. At any rate, he and his younger brother were both disregarded for a choice when there came the elections im-



her veil. mediately following the death of

Mulai Youssef.

A typical Moroccan beauty who is modern enough to

face the camera without

It is said Hamada, which is short for Mohammed, was the choice of his father for his successor and also the choice of the grand vizir, El Mokri, and other persons prominent in the sultanate. That explains why his election was so rapid and practically unanimous.

IT was an Old World scene which

looked down upon the proclaiming of the boy Sultan. The minarets of the mosques leaned their gold turrets against a rose-stained sunset sky, and in each minaret stood a muezzin who droned his prayers in the name of the new ruler of Morocco. Hardly had the tomb of the father been sealed when the youthful new King was being heralded. It was necessary that the new Sultan be proclaimed before nightfall, for when the muezzin prays as the sun sinks behind the palace he must insert the name of the new ruler in order that the blessing of Allah may fall

The process of election was simple. There was a general assembly held that day. But the whole affair was stampeded by a young Moorish sheik. It was all cut and dried. In less than five minutes the new Sultan had been elected and proclaimed.

As he emerged from the assembly he was hailed by women who had waited long to catch a glimpse of his face. Dark eves gazed out at him from behind heavy veils and there were cries of "Allah, Allah, a new ruler has come to Morocco." He was conveyed through the streets and bazaars of Fez before he made his entrance into the Sultan's palace. There his coming was awaited by musicians, who gently welcomed him to his new home.

So now among the boy rulers of the world there is Hamada, who gives his country youth, good

looks, personality, an education received from French tutors and all the shrewdness and simplicity required to rule a Mohammedan country, In return his country gives him a land rising remarkably among the countries

At sundown the brides, heavily veiled, were placed in curtained chairs and carried three times around the palace wall. The moment for the wedding ceremony had come. It is a private ceremony. No European has-ever witnessed it. The bridegrooms are veiled, too, for it is important as well that the daughters of the Arab chieftain do not look until the appointed moment on the faces of the young men they are to marry.

That the little bride of the desert whom the young Hamada drew by chance pleased him has been evidenced by the fact that he now insists he wishes to

lead a monogamous life. Perhaps no stranger fate could befall a boy than to have the necessity fall upon him of living two such distinct types of exis-

Dressed in the garb of European civilization, he has frequented the capitals of Europe. mingled with other boys his own age and taken part in their activi-

In his own land, and especially now as ruler of his own land, he must don the robes of the Mussulman, throw off his opinions gathered in the West and become what his own people would wish him to

VOUSSEF, whose name means "my father," was often called the real father of his people. He was known as an earnest convert to the tenets of modernization, believing that the

that was frivolously modern. Once, while visiting in Paris and watching fashionable American and French girls dancing the Charleston and the fox-trot, he turned to the Governor General of Morocco and said seriously: "It is all very curious. I can not understand how men allow their wives and daughters to do it.' He was visibly shocked.

So the present young Sultan, in spite of his visits to the European Continent, was raised to partake of science and literature, of healthy sports in the open; he was taught to look with perspective on the modern world, but not to be led astray by its frivolities.

Hamada is a boy with a keen, progressive mind. Statesmen of his land and other lands will watch even the beginnings of his reign with interest.

And his first problem of state stands out as the most peculiar one which could possibly confront a sovereign.

What is Sidi Mulai Mohammed to do with the harem the Moroccan Santa Claus tries to push down his Christmas stocking? (Copyright, 1927, Public Ledger.

MAY BE FIRST AMERICAN SAINT

Denver, Col. (A.P.) .- A martyred Denver priest, Father Leo Heinrichs, a member of the Order of Franciscan Monks, slain at his altar, February 23, 1908, may be the first American saint of the Roman Catholic Church.

After his murder eighteen years ago at the altar of St. Elizabeth's Church here by Giuseppi Alio, an Italian socialist, dignitaries of the church started to work for the canonization of the priest by a committee of cardinals at Rome. Hearings by a board of inquiry of the church have just been completed. The Denver church court was authorized by Pope Pius XI and was appointed by the Rt. Rev J. Henry Tilhen, bishop of the Denver diocese



Father Leo Heinrichs.

The Denver hearing attracted international attention among communicants of the Catholic Church. Father Stanislaus Woywood, of Allegheny, N. Y., a member of the Franciscan order, was vice postulator, directly in charge of the hearings

More than a score of witnesses, including the acolytes who were serving mass on the Sunday morning when Father Leo was shot was heard. Father Woywood told of the humility of Father Leo, his saintfiness and of his mortification of the flesh through t wearing of a spiked chain about his waist

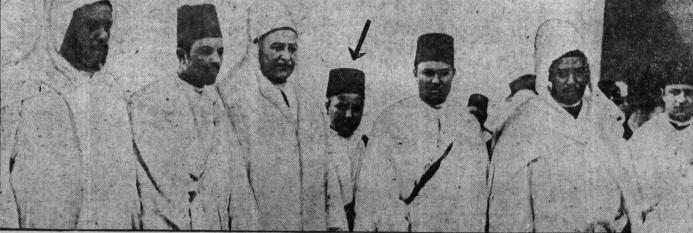
wearing of-a spiked chain about his waist he offered up the sacrifices of the mass.

Members of the congregation who k beside Giuseppi Alio as he waited to his victim testified. They told how the cr man received the sacred communion w spat it out and with a scream of rage Father Leo as he moved to the next conicant. The slain priest is said to hav with a prayer for his slayer on his li With the completion of the Denver a Newark, N. J., court of inquiry was ized to take further testimony. T labors of the slain priest occurred diocese.

Joan of Arc Greatest W

The world's greatest woman

Arc, according to the results of ter contest on the ten greatest ter, contest on the ten greatest tory, conducted by the New Age Seventy-four per cent of the ceived voted for Joan. Florely was second with 66 per cent. made the grade were Marie Cleopatra, Victoria, Catherin Barton, Frances E. Willau Eve took fourteenth place rating of 21, while Helen of eighth with a rating of only



Arrow points to the boy sultan, Sidi Mulai Hamada, surrounded by high dignitaries of the protectorate. At extreme left is the boy's father, Mulai Youssef, who died recently, leaving his son a heritage of 200 wives. In the circle is an unusual airplane view of the courtyard of the harem, with the favorites basking in the sunlight.

But if the induction of the new monarch

into his realm seems like a chapter from an Arabian Nights tale, the description of his wedding reads for all the world like some gorgeous, fantastic scene that could only be the product of the mind of some extravagant movie director of today.

A million dollars was spent on the lavish festivities, which lasted a week. For the mob scene so popular in today's spectacular movie. 10,000 Bedouins in their picturesque costumes marched down on Marrakech, the southern capital of Morocco, to attend the wedding of the Sultan's three sons, and before the week was over 100,000 visitors jostled in the streets of the Moorish city.

There were the rich and the poor, great sheiks who had left their tents and flocks to be carried over the deserts on their camels, beggars who infest every Moroccan city who literally had to crawl to make the journey. The blind came Indian file, the right hand of each man on the shoulder of the man ahead and the procession led by a man who had his

The hardship of the journey was worth it all. A feast of mutton and sherbet was lavished and, in addition, were they not in Marrakech to attend the wedding of not one but three of the sons of the Great One?

of the world, but as well the problem of three heirs of the ruler of Morocco were to be married to the daughters of three powerful desert chiefs. The marriages had been arranged to quell the rebellion in the wild desert regions. They had been arranged by the Sultan himself, who wanted more than anything else progress for his kingdom, and peace. In accordance with true Islam custom, the grooms had never seen their brides. For weeks they had been fattened on sweets and goats' milk so they would achieve the true ideals of Moslem beauty. But even during the week of fantastic pre-wedding festivities they were not permitted to take any part or to look upon the faces of their husbands-to-be.

> WHILE the whole city was converted into a conglomeration of noise, of light, of howling and shrieking on the part of the Bedouins, while one day after another passed in the observance of some traditional rite, they remained quietly in the apartments in the palace set apart for them. Only the faroff echoes of the celebration could reach their

Then came the fateful day of the wedding itself. In the morning when the san rose beauty specialists came to them. All of the day until sundown was spent in the rite of becoming beautiful—for it was at sundown the wedding ceremony was scheduled to take

of the Prophet Mohammed, he held very strictly to the observance of the Mohammedan The young boy heir will have two standards

welfare of his people was bound up with that

of the outside world. As a direct descendant

to uphold, one that of the flag of modernization, the other the centuries-old banner before which his people of Islam have bowed.

Youssef became a close collaborator with the former French Resident General Lyauty. who is credited by the French with having made Morocco what it is. The Sultan himself at that time admitted he could not travel many places in his country without a strong escort. Today the better part of Morocco has become a beaten path for tourists, and thousands of motorcars whirl along beautiful

Gen. Lyauty gave Mulai Youssef credit for this change. The clear foresight and great judgment of the Sultan, he said, were what permitted Morocco to emerge from the dark-

DURING the World War Youssef was able

"You can send your troops home to fight for

DOLLS SEEN ANTIDOTE FOR RACE SUICIDE

If the United States is to avert suicide. dolls will do it, according to Mrs. Florence Coyle, psychologist. In 1915 the birth rate of the United States was 25.0 per 1,000 popu-In 1924 the birth rate had dropped to 22.5, a decrease of ten per cent in a decade

"The increasing number of childless marriages is a serious problem of America. Modorn civilization, with its luxury and ease, seems to bring about a dulling of the maternal declared Mrs. Coyle. "In the United States today there are thousands of married women who are reluctant to become

mothers. They are the companionate marriage women. And there are still more married women, who are one-child mothers.

"Many solutions are being offered to the problem, but it seems to me that the only way out is to strengthen the maternal instinct, the love for home and children. Foster de-

velopment of the right instincts in early training of girls and the mothers will take care of themselves. The time to start is in early childhood and not when the girls have ed maturity.

"Dolls can be made to play an important

part in strengthening the maternal instinct of America's future mothers. To grown-ups dolls are merely objects, but to children they Play with dolls fosters the love for children and the maternal instinct. A girl who through her early years plays with a family of dollsher family of imaginary children—will undoubtedly develop into a better mother than a child who finds her recreation in a more sophisticated manner. Play with dolls and toys." concluded Mrs. Coyle, "prepares the child for the later functions of life. Properly directed play can reshape the Nation."

to say to the French Resident General:

ir country. Morocco will go with you in heart, and those of her sons you can use in your army will go, too."

In spite of the spirit of progress that dwelt in the Sultan's breast, he frowned on much

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

A No-Room Crisis Awaits Their Before-Breakfast Arrival at Stockholm

Limited Social Life Benefits

College Students, Says McVey

TOCKHOLM! On a sparkling sun-glamoured morning.

A dew-filtered freshness in the air. Not yet seven-ideal to arrive in this early morning radiance.

"I never saw such flowers." Helen leaned from the taxi as they passed a geraniumbedded square. "And all these little parks!" "Wide streets," Warren shifted the sultcase

at his feet: "Looks like an up-to-date town." "This must be the new part. I think the old city's across the river. Oh, isn't that an antique shop? What street is this? Dear, tell him not so fast!"

"Now we want to get settled and lay in some breakfast," grumpily. "You can gun up the junk shops afterwards. Hello, guess that's the hotel."

Speeding along the riverside now. An imposing white building ahead.

Are there any tests that may be applied by

parents to this recurring question of "Who should go to college?"

should go to college?"

Speaking broadly, the boy or girl who detests his high school studies and who does not possess an intellectual interest will gain little or nothing from college.

the student what he does for himself in taking advantage of opportunities offered by college. As an institution it provides facilities for the training of students for professional careers.

It offers opportunity to widen one's back

ground, increase culture and lay the founda-tion for a more interesting life.

These are legitimate purposes that have training and discipline as the real reasons for

going to college.

The great vogue for college today rests upon the natural disposition of youth to seek youth.

In no other place can more attractive young people be found than on the college campus. If youth now goes to college to play when it should be undergoing a discipline in industry or business the good that may be done by col-

or business the good that may be done by college contacts is purchased at too high a price.

The college is a place of training and study. It must become more and more that particular thing if it is to do its part. Without question that consideration is clear in the mind of

that consideration is clear in the mind of faculties and administrative officers, but the

problem is so wide and so deep that it involves many views.

any views.

Curricula of secondary schools, ambitions of

There is no magic about college. It does for

ter of national interest.

The Grand Hotel of Stockholm. More like a resort-with its festive terrace, balconies, flags and awnings.

The morning grooming still in progress. A gardener watering the hedges. Two men washing the glass-inclosed balcony.

Inside, the lobby deserted, except for a maid polishing brass.

Waiting by their bags, Helen glanced about with avid interest. Her first glimpse of a Swedish hotel. The decorations modern. Blue and white. An airy coolness.

"No rooms?" Warren's irate explosion. "Didn't you get my wire?"

"Yes, sir," the clerk politely apologetic. "But we have had no rooms for a week." 'Well, you've got to take care of us some-

how!"
"I'm sorry, sir. We have all these telegrams-we can not take care of any

DR. FRANK L MEVEY

parents, social standards, opportunities open to

forward-looking youth and glamour of college

life are all parts of the problem. The most encouraging factor in the whole situation is the steady rise in college standards, the new emphasis on purpose and the limiting of extra

Going to college is an important matter, for it involves four years of youth. The expenditure of that time is justified if it is used well'and wisely. This the college hopes is the real

"You can fix us up later in the day? What's that? You mean to say in a house this size nobody's checking out? I'll see the manager about this."

"He will be here at nine, if you wish to wait. But he can do nothing. The rooms vacated today have been long reserved. All the hotels are full."

"Come, dear, let's get breakfast first-then see about the room," pleaded Helen, to avert further explosions. "Those tables on the

"Well, we don't eat here!" Stalking to the door, he signaled the porter to bring their bags. "Any hetel that doesn't take care of reservations-"

"Dear, you were horrid! He can't give you what he hasn't got!"

"Hrh, that's just a stall. 'Always got a room up their sleeve. You're forever naggin' me to wire ahead—see what good it does! What're the other hotels?"

"Hotels-page 6," consulting her pamphlet guide. "The Anglais, the Carlton, the

"All right, we'll take 'em in order. Try Anglais first."

THEIR bags loaded on another taxi, they were again speeding through the wide, clean-swept streets. Almost eight now-a getting-to-work animation.

A gala day. Everywhere vistas of water. bridges, gleaming white ferries, Stockholm the "Venice of the North."

Many squares, each with its fountain or monument, and well-kept flower beds. Impressive buildings. Mostly modern. The

do without a bath. If the hotels are so full-"Huh, they can cough up a room if they want to. Don't worry, we'll get a room and bath, and a good one!"

But in a few moments he came stalking back. A less confident swagger.

"Nothing doing! Same line-no rooms for a week. Don't know whether he's lying or not. Maybe they don't like our looks here." Their quest at the Carlton and the Regina equally futile.

Warren more and more irate. Helen nervously apprehensive. What if they couldn't get a room-anywhere?

Their driver, who spoke English, now suggested the Hotel Plaza.

"Dear, do have breakfast before we try any further. You're so surly now. Yes, you are! You antagonize them. Maybe that's why-" "Now we keep going till we nail a room!"

grimly.

A short drive to the Biblioteksgaten, a street of smart modern shops. Slowing up before a corset-and-lingerie window. "What's he stopping here for?" growled

Warren.
"Hotel Plaza," the driver pointed upward.
"Second-story joint, eh? Not very promising. Well, come on," he sprang out. "You'd better have a look at this."

By Albert Payson

"Now dear, be nice." Helen hurried afterhim. "Don't demand a room."

TNTO a narrow hallway, where a lift took them up to the second floor. An efficient-looking woman in the tiny

"I'd like a double room and bath." brusqued Warren, still surly.

"You have no reservation? I'm sorry, sir, we have nothing"

"See here, what's the matter with these Stockholm hotels?" he fumed. "Where do they expect you to sleep-in the park?"

"It's our first trip," broke in Helen, with her most ingratiating smile. "We didn't know the hotels were so full. Mr. Curtis is here on business-to see Dr. Collijn, director of the Royal Library-

'We should like to do anything possible for a friend of Dr. Collijn," impressed. "But we have only a single room." Then, studying her list, "We could give you another single room tonight-but not adjoining."

Single rooms-not even adjoining! "Could you move us to a double room tomorrow?" persisted Helen.

"I am afraid not. I can promise nothing else this week.'

"Well, it's up to you," shrugged Warren. 'What d'von want to do? Take it?"

"Dear, I think we'd better-we've been to three hotels."

"The gentleman is leaving in a few minutes. I will have the room made up at once," touching a bell. "Will you wait in the re-

to a wide hall that served as a writing room. Through swinging doors to a sun-flooded

and green-striped awnings. A canary trilling "Oh, how lovely!" glowed Helen. "Dear,

this is a good hotel! Small-but so well

overlooking the roof garden. A two-column menu-Swedish and Eng-

Always hungry after a night on a sleeping

car. Warren ordered "No. 5"-the last and most substantial breakfast.

ONLY a few guests. No other Americans. "What a gorgeous cat!, Oh, he won't come!" the stately Maltese unresponsive to

"Mussolini? Is that his name? Yes, on

his collar. Isn't he a beauty?" "Let that cat alone and eat your breakfast," grumped Warren. "Chasin' all over

But his irritability soon dispelled by the excellent food. "No. 5" included oatmeal,

"This butter's wonderfu!." Helen always the butter expert. "I'vo read about the Scandinavian dairies. And look at this!" pouring the rich, vellow cream.

"Great coffee, too! Best we've had in Europe-but that's not saying much."

"And I'm crazy about this Swedish bread,"

breaking the crisp "knackebrod." "Dear, I'd love it here if we could get a double room. Not even adjoining-and all our things packed together. I dread sleeping alone. Not that I'm afraid, but-"

"Guess I'll be in yelling distance. What're these preserves, anyway?"

"Something like cranberries. Aren't they delicious?"

WARREN'S good humor fully restored before he finally pushed back his plate.

"Come along, now-after 9. Got to get some Swedish money. But first we'll have a look at that single room."

"We forgot to ask if there's running water. How I loathe a bowl and pitcher!"

When they entered the lift, the boy beamingly produced a key. Apparently their room was ready.

Stopping at the floor below, he led them down the hall.

Now unlocking a door. Ushering them

Helen gasped. A large luxurious room with a flowerfringed balcony. Two beds and a private

bath! "What in blazes?" Warren stared. "This

is what they call a single room?" "Oh, there's some mistake! He had the wrong key."

"Had sh? Well they'll have a hard time nrvin' us out. Hello, they've brought un our bags! That settles it. Mistake or not-we park right here!"

A buzzing ring from the telephone stand

By W. W. CAMPBELL, LL.D. Sc. D.

reflecting telescopes which have become avail-

able in the last 30 years and the photographic

dryplate have enabled the astronomers to

make astounding discoveries about the stars.

able to count not more than 7,000 stars in

the entire sky. If time could be taken by trained observers to sweep the largest exist-

ing telescopes over the whole sky, approximately 100,000,000 stars could be noted.

If with our modern reflecting telescopes

of the complete sky, under good conditions, the photographic plates would record the images of a least 3,000,000,000 stars—3,000,-

Our sun, our star, is believed to be appre-

ciably smaller and radiate less light than

were to make long-exposure photographs

The best eyes, massisted by telescope, are

Berkeley, Calif. (A.P.) .- The wonderful

(President University of California.)

"Oh, the office they know Now, dear, do be civil-don't blow out." "I'll blow out, all right, if they expect us

Snatching the telephone, he snapped a

to give this up," grimly.

"Hello? . . Yes . . Good! That's luck! . . . Twenty kroner? Quite all right. . . Yes, thank you-very

comfortable." "We can keep it?" elated Helen, rushing to him. "How-what happened?"

"Reserved-but they just had a wire canceling it. Not so bad, eh?" glancing in at

the gleaming bath. "Lucky break for us." "Dear, it's ideal! And this view!" dragging him out to the balcony overlooking the water-threaded city. "We couldn't have done

better at the Grand." "Huh, told you I'd land a decent room and bath." again his swaggering confidence.

"Anything wrong with this?" "It's perfect! We're-I mean you're always lucky." experienced in playing up to his egotism. "You always do get a wonder-

ful room." "And without reservation! Fat lot of good that wire did us at the Grand! Hereafter we trust to the old rabbit's footworked so far. Now I got to shave," ripping off his coat. "Get out my things-make it snappy. Want to give Stockholm the once over 'fore lunch. I've a hunch we're going to like this burg!"

(Copyright, Mabel Herbert Harper, 1927.) (The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Disclose Thirty Billion Stars

By FRANK L. McVEY (President of the University of Kentucky.) ception room?" between the beds. Next Week-An Andent Cellar architecture distinctive austere "Haven't had breakfast yet," grouched Attendance upon college has become a mater of national interest. With the large num-Their taxi drawing up before the green-Warren. "Where's the restaurant here?" hedged terrace of the Hotel Anglais. ber of new aspirants for college admission each year, the importance is not only one that concerns the colleges, but parents and students "On the top floor, ir. The lift boy will "You wait here," Warren jumped out. Photo of Complete Sky Might show you." "Dear, take anything you can get. We can

Again in the elevator. Up past three floors

dining room. A roof garden beyond. Flowers on every table. Pale green walls

ecstatically.

"Don't start raving till you see what kind

of grub they hand us," settled at a table

Club breakfasts! Another modern

her adulation.

"Mussolini," smiled their waitress.

Stockholm on an empty stomach-not my idea of a joy ride!"

fried herring, cold cuts and eggs.

does the average star of the three billions. It is possible that the number of stellar images recorded with long-exposure photographs secured with the 10-inch reflecting telescope of the Mount Wilson Observatory might even be as large as 30,000,000,000. I am speaking only of stars within our own galactic system; the system whose most conspicuous feature is the Milky Way, which all

000,000 suns.

who for a time twell awa, from the glare of electric lights have seen and admired. The stars in our own stellar system do not exist at greater and greater distances inexist at greater and greater distances in-definitely, but are contained within a volume of space which is somewhat the shape of a relatively very thin tatch or double convex lens. An observer on the earth, situated near the central plane of this lenslike figure, and at some distance from its center, viewing the Milky Way, is looking out through the greatest dimensions of our stellar system in the direction of the edges of the lens figure.

Speed of Light Uncertain. The actual dimensions of our stellar sys-

tem are still uncertain. According to Shapley, a ray of light, traveling 186,000 miles per second, would require about 300,000 years to travel from a star on one edge of the system, through the center, to a star on the opposite edge of the system. Perhaps a more conservative estimate would be 200,000 light years. The thickness of the system, using the same time scale, is perhaps one-fifteenth as great; that is, from 14,000 to 20,000 light

The two most interesting of Hubble's group of great spiral nebulae, known as Messier 31 and Messier 33, proved to be slightly more than 900,000 light years away. Knowing the angular diameters of these two objects, it is easy to say that the diameter of Messier 31 is about 46,000 light years, and of Messier 33, 15,000 light years. These are minimum

Stars Larger Than Sun.

Astronomers now hold confidently to the belief that each of these objects contains tens of millions of stars, stars larger on the aver-

age than our sun.

It is but a brief ster to the general conclusion that the tens of thousands of spiral nebulae are great stellar systems situated at different and enormous distances from use There appears to be no reason to doubt that many of these objects already recorded upon

many of these objects already recorded upon our photographic plates lie at such stupendous distances that their light rays which are now reaching us left their sources 20,000,000, or 50,000,000 years ago...

Our knowledge of the spiral nebulae appears to be in harmony with the hypothesis that our stellar system is a spiral nebula and that we are living in a spiral nebula.

Tales of Real Dogs PHILAX and BRAC, the "Wonder-Spaniels"

outside activities

and wisely. This the colle purpose of a college course.

A called "wonder-dogs" flourished in 1853, I shall have from such authorities of that day as the Lancet (foremost British medical periodical) and from news-sheets of the early fifties. The story is worth telling. M. Leonard, a French scientist, had a theory that dogs are less in-telligent than humans only because dogs re-ceive a far inferior training. To prove his point he bought two paniel puppies, and proceeded to educate them along his own ideas. One of the pups he named "Philax" and

he named "Philax" and "Brac." He taught them not merely the usual tricks, but he exercised their minds to the utmost in order to bring out their.
reasoning powers and
to make them understand the actual meaning of words and actions. The editor of the Lancet heard stories of the unusual ploits performed by hilax and Brac, and

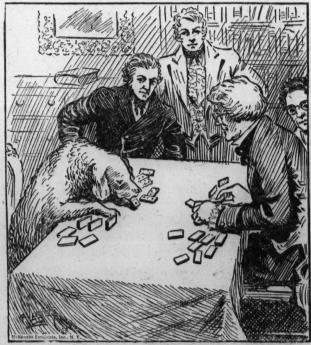
enranged to have conard bring them across to London, where a exhibition was arranged at a house in Han-

he two spaniels trotted into the room at r master's call. They inclined their heads cely in greeting to the audience. Then sat down on the hearthrug and waited

ast down on the hearthrug and waited or orders.

The orders of the speech of introduction the he told "how the conviction had be impressed upon his mind that by gentle and by steady perseverance in teaching mal to repeat again and again what was not only would the dog become caperforming that specific act, but that he brain which was brought into acthe mental effort would become more veloped, and hence a permanent intental power would be obtained. The mark spoke to his dogs quietly and tures, bidding them perform certicists, which they did with ease, and the performed only the first part of the performed only the first part of the performed only the first part of the performed only the second of the performed of the performed only the second of the performed of the performed of the performed of the performance of the performance of the performed of the performance of the

ed six cards of different colors tting with his back to the dogs of them to nick up the blue white card, &c. He varied



The dog immediately played another domino correctly.

his orders rapidly, and spoke in such a man-ner that it was impossible the dogs could have executed his commands if they had not had a perfect knowledge of the words. For instance,

"'Philax, take the red card and give it to Brac; and, Brac, take the white card and give it to Philax. Philax, put yours card on the green card; and, Brac, put your card on the blue card.'

"These orders were instantly and correctly obeyed. Pieces of bread and meat were then placed on the floor with figured cards. A variety of directions were given to the dogs, so as to put their intelligence and obedience to a sovere test. They brought the meat, bread or cards, as commanded, but did not attempt to touch or to eat, unless ordered.

"Philax was then told to bring a piece of meet and give it to Brac. Brac was told to give it back to Philax, who was told to return it to its place on the floor. Philax was next told he might eat a piece of bread. But before he had time to swallow it his master forbade him, and directed him to show the company that he had not disobeyed. The dog instantly protruded the crust from between his lips.

"While many of these feats were being per-formed Leonard snapped a whip violently, to prove the animals were so completely under

discipline that they would not heed any interruption, and that a whip had no sinister meaning to them.

'After many other exercises, Leonard inwith one of the dogs. The younger and slighter dog seated himself on a chair at the table, and the writer and Leonard seated themselves opposite. The dog, having a dou-ble number, took one up in his mouth and put it in the middle of the table. The writer placed a corresponding domino on one side. The dog immediately played another correctly, and so on until all the pieces were engaged.

"Six other dominoes were then given to each, and the writer intentionally placed a wrong number. The dog looked surprised, stared very earnestly at the writer, growled and finally barked angrily. Finding that no notice was taken of his remonstrances, he pushed away the wrong domino with his nose and took up a suitable one from his own pleces and placed it in its stead. The writer then played correctly. The dog followed and won the same

won the game.
"Not the slightest intimation could have been given by Leonard to the dog. This mode of play must have been entirely the result of his own observation and judgment. It should be added that these performances were strictly private. The owner of the dogs was a gentle-man of independent means, and the instruc-tion of his dogs had been taken up merely as a curious and amusing investigation."

Yes, I admit the foregoing narrative calls for much credulity. But it was vouched for, and, as I have said, the performance was held under the auspices of no less an authority under the auspices of no less an authority than the editor of the Lancet.

Nor was it a vaudeville stunt. The handful of invited spectators were all men of science, and all of them were trained observers. They were keenly on the lookout for the slightest chance of fraud, and they would have been swift to detect and to denounce such fraud. So one must take the tale for truth, I think.

It is noteworthy that Philax and Brac were taught by tireless patience and by gentle common sense, and not by fear or by torture, as are so many victims of "trained dog acts" in vaudeville.

I am told that some of these "trained dog I am told that some of these "trained dog acts" on the stage nowadays are not the fruit of torture and starvation and of other hideous forms of cruelty. That may or may not be true. I have no way of proving or of disproving the statement, nor would my own private opinion as to the statement's truth be worth anything.

But I do know that many a trained dog act.

worth anything.

But I do know that many a trained dog act in past days has reached its perfection through horrible pain and through the death of many a harmless and friendly puppy which had not the wit to learn his tricks fast enough. Therefore, when a trained dog act is staged in vaudeville, I get up and get out. I am not advising others to follow my example, but I am stating merely what I myself do. The rest of you can sit and watch the enforced antics of the poor brutes, if you care to. I don't care to.

EXPERTS SEEK TO HALT RETREAT

New York (A.P.) .- The mightiest mills of nature are grinding away Niagara's Horseshoe Fall at the rate of about 5 feet a year. Man, troubled by the thought that some day the cataract will lose its majesty through the relentless process, is studying the problem of controlling erosion, but so far

he has not been able to solve it. The Horseshoe or Canadian Fall. which carries more than 95 per cent of the water, suffers far more from the wear than does its lesser neighbor. on the American side. Erosion of the latter has been estimated at only six inches annually, or the equivalent of

ordinary weathering.

tinually wearing away.

of Americans and Canadians, met recently at Washington to discuss plans for providing a more even distribution of the erosion on the Horseshoe Fall. A report embodying the experts' conclusions and recommendations will be drafted eventu-

be no immediate prospect of its presentation. Nature created Niagara with a dashing stroke of genius back in the ice age, but did not give her handiwork ample protection against its own power. Topped with an 80foot shelf of hard limestone over which the Niagara River easily glides, the fall suffers because its underlying strata are largely of soft shale and sandstones which are con-

The water, crashing over the cliff, is constantly softening the shales. As great holes are eaten into these strata, the hard top layer is undermined, with the result that huge fragments of this rock break from the brink of the fall. These rocks are chruned about in the basin like pestles in a mortar, aiding in the disintegration of the lower shales. Long, long ago—geologists say it may have been 25,000 years—the melting ice sheets of the glacier retreated below the



OF NIAGARA'S HORSESHOE FALLS

The Horseshoe Falls at Niagara (above) are wearing away at the rate of about 5 feet a year. While the river bed is of hard limestone, softer materials supporting it, as shown in sketch at right, wear away. Geologists estimate that the falls have worn back 7 miles since they were formed 25,000 years ago, as indicated in map (center). Experts are seeking to halt

Lake Erie, carving as it went the mighty gorge that attracts tourists.

In 1842 New York State became interested

Ontario. This river,

now known as Niagara.

plunged over the es-

Its birthplace, how-

ever, was 7 miles

cation. While the ages

aract was born.

trooped by, Niagara slowly retreated toward time the line of Horseshoe Fall was only slightly curved, but it has since worn away until a deep gorge has appeared in the brink where the greatest volume of water tumbles

You Can't Ignore the Yuletide, No. Matter Who-or Where-You Be. Its Memories Mean Happiness to Some, Sorrow to Others-But Always They Are Inescapable.

W HAT is Christmas? It's a state of mind. It's a state of which no one can give complete immunity. How do I know? Well, life has

I was eight years old the first time I received an intimation of the truth. Along about the 1st of December several of my schoolmates insisted that there was no Santa Claus. "There's got to be," I said, and I wrote my usual letter to the old gentleman. I wanted a life-size baby doll, with a frilled bonnet, like a picture I'd seen in "Chatterbox." I wanted a bicycle and five books, including "Alice in Wonderland" and "The Water Babies." Times were very hard with our family. Santa Claus had to be!

The town we lived in was a very little town, sprawled on the prairie at a respectful distance from the Illinois River. The Methodist church lay at the west end, the Baptist at the east and the Catholic courageously nearer the river, at the north. Of the three the Methodist alone had a Christmas tree, and this for professing members only. The gifts on the tree moreover, were not for the parish at large nor for the poor of the parish. Mrs. Jones hung gifts on the tree for the little Joneses and Mrs. Smith for the little Smiths and Mrs. Brown for the little Browns. This meant that if your mother and father, like ours, were Unitarians and so couldn't go to church, you suffered from a fearful isolation. The situation was terrible. All your little friends going to the church Christmas Eve and singing songs and-and-

"If you three children really feel badly about it," said mother, "we'll go and look on. But you'll feel badly when there are no gifts on the tree for you."

No! No! We wouldn't feel badly. Then a puzzled question. "Why not be a Methodist, mother, and have the fun the Methodists

"Even were I a Methodist," replied mother, carefully, "I'd not send your presents to the church to be examined and commented on by the church members. Our home Christmases

Yes! Yes! Home Christmases were best, especially if one could see the fun at the Methodist tree!

Our house lay east of the town, on the prairie, with the pump in the side yard wrapped in an old quilt against the bitter cold and the front door battened for the winter against the sweep of the prairie winds. Before we left for the mile walk through the snow to the church we hung our stockings, each on one of the chairs circling the base burner. Wonderful invention, base burners! Some one ought to write an ode to them, with their gorgeous red eyes and the nickel-plated foot rest-can't warm your feet on a radtator-and a sort of hob shelf on the back, where a little tea kettle steamed day and night, making possible mother's plant-filled

Tramp, tramp, screak, screak over the snowy sidewalk. Stars twinkling and dancing. to tell where prairie ended and sky began. But cold! Just as one reached the whimpering point we saw the lights streaming from the red brick church. Mother and father slid us inconspicuously into a rear pew and removed a mountain of wraps. And aching fingers and toes became as nothing, for a turkey red calico curtain could not conceal the top of the tree, with its crowning star.

My special friend, Lenore, appeared before the curtain wearing a red dress, her stockings, as usual, wrinkled by her underwear, "Tell again the old, old story of a little child that lay"-she piped as bravely as one could with two front teeth missing. Lucky Lenore, whose parents were Methodists! Sleigh bells interrupted the song. What are we going to do now that there are no more sleighs? Santa Claus dashed in and the turkey red curtain swung back, disclosing the

My eyes fastened at once on a doll precisely like the one I had ordered from Santa Claus. He must have sent it to the wrong child! The thought so upset me that I'm hazy about what occurred from the time Santa Claus entered until he took down the doll and peered through his spectacles at the tag. Then he called my name. Yes, mine! I gulped, fell over my family and rushed up the siste. Santa Claus patted my dizzy little head and laid the beautiful doll in my arms. A child's heaven thrilled in my heart. But as I descended from the platform, one foot at a time, Lenore's mother hurried up to me.

"I'm sorry," she gasped, "but Santa Claus misread the name! The doll is Lenore's! You'll get one at home without doubt, my

She took the doll. I returned blindly to my seat. "Block-headed old fool!" mumbled my brother. I thought at the time he meant But, looking back now, perhaps he didn't. At any rate, the evening was ruined and I was glad that mother and father began to put back our layers of wrappings.

I can recall the walk home as though it small that his rough, woolly elbow rubbed my tam-o'-shanter as I clung to his arm. I was sick with disappointment. Screak, screak, the snow beneath our feet. Ping! sharply the clapboards yielding to the glistening frost. The sky and the prairie intermingled in a dance of star dust. The pump, a fat ghost, in the yard. The red eyes of the base burner

welcoming us in the warm dark before father lighted the lamp.

Long before dawn we were out of bed and at work on our gifts. A doll peered at me from beside my engorged stocking. But-but again some one seemed to have blundered.

Years and years went by, and then some more years. One December day found me headed for the Grand Canyon about a hundred miles west of the point where tourists know it. I was going to visit a placer mine on the bank of the Colorado River, deep sunk in the geologic abyss. I was trying to follow the compass readings recorded by Padre Garces, who made the trip in 1776, and who had given an accurate description of his trail in his diary. I was traveling as Padre Garces did, too, alone with a couple of burros. But I was not as stoutly independent as Garces, for I would find a comfortable camp once I made my way down the canyon wall to the river.

I had covered 60 miles from the nearest town and was within five miles of the rim when sand drift and cactus grown arroyo gave place to a close packed chaos of red bowlders, lava blocks, erodeu into a million grotesque shapes. And difficult! Even the

covered with a red checked cloth, another. Shelves with dishes and canned grub, another. "Rest your stuff in the corner," said Mrs. Jim in the desert dweller's low voice. "I

spoke. How'd you know my name?" There was no use evading. "They told me about you at Hobson. Don't you get lonesome up here with Jim below so much? You used to live in Los Angeles, they say."

thought you was a man in them pants 'til you

"Yep," with sudden affability. "That's how I met Jim. Him coming there to spend a year's clean-up on his placer. Are you hungry? Can you cook?"

"Yes. I've got a rabbit-We amicably pooled our food resources and shortly sat down to a good supper on the red checked cloth. Mrs. Jim finished before I did. She obviously had made up her mind that I was a simple soul and could do with a little educating. While I slowly ate canned pie fruit she pushed back her dishes and in their place a large salmon-colored used to sing-me-at the Christmas tree! Would you believe it? All the old slush-"O Little Town of Bethlehem'-you know."

"I like it," I declared stoutly. "All the old slush. It wrings my heart with joy and sorrow when I 'hink of it."

"Does it?" she asked. "Well, you're honest, anyhow."

"So are you," I returned, "except when you try to make me believe you think 'O Little Town of Bethlehem' is slush." "Are you religious?" she asked in alarm.

"Not offensively," I answered. "You don't have to be religious to realize that the feeling that makes Christmas is one of the greatest heritages of the ages. Don't knock it!"

"Who's knocking?" she demanded, fiercely. "Just to show you I got some religion, if you want to call it that-She twisted her quilted robe about her,

pulled a phonograph from under the bunk and, after a long fumbling in a record book, put on "O Little Town of Bethlehem." She stopped it after one verse. "Well, that'll show you! But there's no use trying

"I reckon we can't escape it." I mused. "It's a lot of associations we've built around

to feel Christmassy in this hell of a situa-

a baby's birthday." She kicked the phonograph back under the bunk and screamed at me, "What's the idea of dragging in a baby? Just because I told

you my troubles, don't try to preach!" "Heaven forbid!" I apologized. "Did your folks put presents on the church tree or at home in your stocking?"

She groaned. "Now why did you want to drag Christmas in here? Haven't I got enough to bear? It don't mean anything anyhow but swapping presents and getting

'It was just the little donkey's head in the window," I said, meekly.

"Well, don't you suppose I saw it, too, and that I was reminded? But did I try to spoil our evening by bringing back old days? You look old enough to have sense. I told you like a fool what Jim wanted, and I suppose you thought reminding me would work on my feelings, but it won't. When I think of me singing that song and now of me cursing a baby by being its mother—See? Now, let's change the subject."

I began to talk about manicuring. But it was no go. She began to scold me again. Then sang me, defiantly, "Tell Again the Old, 'Old Story," while I saw through closed eyes little Lenore and a turkey red curtain and felt again the flood that had risen at my father's touch on Christmas morning. She broke in on this with a description of a Christmas orgy in Los Angeles, then burst into tears and ordered me to bed. I don't know whether she went to bed or not. I was tired and slent heavily. When I woke in the morning she was making coffee. She was as cold as the rarefied atmosphere outside when I left. I never saw or heard of her again.

Came now years of New York for me and something of the spiritual ennui that develops from living too long in noise and crowds. But even thus I have not been able to ignore the implications of the holiday. Again and again some touch of nature has pierced my armor of ennui. For example: One day before Christmas Eve I received a letter from Atlanta prison. The writer said that he was an exbanker, serving a long term.

"I am a widower with one child, a son now 5 years old. He lives with people who are paid for caring for him out of the wreck of my property. They are poor and decent, which is what I prefer as giving him the best

chance in life. Now, I want to give the boy a Christmas present every year. He must never know but that I'm dead. I've given him up absolutely. But I'd take great comfort in sharing Christmas with him. Now you're a writer and you write as if you liked children. I want you to take the dollar I'm inclosing and buy a toy boat and take it to the boy at this address --- Tell him it's from an unknown friend. Then please write me a letter telling me exactly what he said and did. That's why I choose you to do this, though you're a stranger. Being used to describing things, maybe you could make me see it. Write here to Chaplain Blank and I'll get it. Last year, my first one here. I almost went crazy at Christmas thinking of the boy and what I'd lost. For God's sake, do this for

I did it. I did it every Christmas for five years, until the ex-banker died. I never had a chance, of course, during the five years to ignore the holiday. And since my own children have come on the scene, what chance have I to be ennuied or cynical?

Yes, sirs and ladies, Christmas is a state of mind built up by our ancestors for going on two thousand years. Our thoughts of it are weighted by countless memories, infinitely poignant, infinitely joyous and sad, by associations engraved forever on the plasticity of our youth. Why try to escape it?

Honored by Italy

Denver, Colo. (A.P.).—Eighteen years of devotion to the care of orphaned children brought recognition to Mother Candids, directress of the Queen of Heaven Orphanage

The Italian foreign office had awarded her



Mother Candida.

a bronze medal for her work among the orphaned poor of Italian parentage in this

Mother Candida came to the United States in 1901, having entered the order of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart in Milan, Italy, in 1898. She was in charge of orphanges in New York and Brooklyn for eight years, coming to Denver in 1909.

Those Famous Violins.

The famous Stradivarius made about 1,000 violins, half of which were lost or destroyed. Of the 500 still in existence about one-third are in the United States, the others being scattered over the rest of the world.



"Why!" I ejaculated. "I'd forgotten for a while that it is Christmas Eve."

This was no baby doll, life size, with frilled cap. It was a doll with an old china head that had belonged to my mother. She was all dressed up, of course, in a new red dress, trimmed with white lace, and new yellow plush shoes and a red flannel cape bordered with cotton batting fur. But, oh, what a poor substitute for a modern bisque beauty! One of her dingy old kid hands lay on a doll's trunk. Not a "boughten" trunk, you understand, but a sort of box covered with brown oil cloth and studded with tacks. I lifted the lid. It was filled with dresses, made out of old family clothing, for the little china-headed

Books? Yes. A little yellow leather-bound copy of "The Life of Benjamin Franklin" that had belonged to my father and a blue clothbound copy of "Rollo at Work and Play." that had come down from mother's childhood.

I was staring miserably at the chairful, realizing dimly why mother wouldn't put our gifts on the Methodist tree, when father's voice broke in on me:

"Well, old lady! Like your Christmas? 1 made the trunk myself. Pretty fair piece of cabinet work, sh? And that copy of Franklin. Your mother and I knew you'd treasure it. I remember it made the sum total of my Christmas when I was your age. Your preacher grandfather gave it to me. Some

one had given it to him as a marriage fee." Did something anxious in his voice penetrate my childish self-centeredness? I'm not sure. But looking up into his blue eyes I must have perceived something extraordinary. For suddenly I was lifted out of myself by a rush of tenderness and love toward the whole world. The little trunk turned to a treasure box of rarest workmanship and content. Benjamin Franklin was bound in gold. The china-headed doll with eyes as blue and as an angel, and I clasped her to my bony

little chest in an abandonment of joy.
"What a lovely Christmas. Isn't Christmas wonderful!" I gasped.

burros groaned with disgust. The old priest had said it was rough. His vocabulary was

For hours the two little burros and I groaned our way over, under and around those blocks. At noon a snowstorm came swooping up on a wind that smelled of fresh water. I knew that we were nearing the rim, with its constant lift of mysterious and gigantic drafts.

Midafternoon found me dizzy with weariness and cold, standing on the edge of the canyon and watching the unbelievable glory of rainbows on mists that swirled over the violet depth while the setting sun turned the snowflakes that still enveloped me to a dance of opal sparks. The ladder that led 30 feet down to the first ledge was ice-encrusted, and weary as I was I dared not take it. I turned along the rim to find Jim's rest house. Jim

was the owner of the placer mine. It was near at hand and grander than the Waldorf-Astoria it looked to me; a little shack made of flattened tin cans of every known size and shape. Smoke was coming from the topless, bottomless gasoline tin that formed the chimney. I unpacked the burros and turned them to graze and knocked at the

A woman of about 35, in a pink quilted bathrobe trimmed with yards and yards of lace, opened the door. She was rouged and powdered and as she smiled she showed a gold tooth. But when I spoke the smile quickly turned to a snarl. I knew who she was, Jim's "kept woman," well known in that country and not liked by the miners' wives. But her situation, moral, mental and geographical, miles from the next nearest habitation.

"Good evening, Mrs. Jim," I said. "Will her of my errand and of my predicament.

Grudgingly she made way for me and I hobbled into the shack on feet like clubs. A fire roared in the little cook stove in the center of the room. A double bunk filled with navajos, but with a rose satin quilt rolled at the foot occupied one side. A kitchen table

celluloid box. This, when opened, displayed the most ornamental and intricate manicure

"This here is a set of tools to keep your nails handsome," she explained. "Want me to show you how I use it?"

I nodded, all eyes, eating still more slowly as she began to work on her really fine fingers. She was extremely deft. As she worked she began to talk, at first carefully expurgating her topics, then as I listened placidly, interrupting only to put a chunk of cedar in the stove now and again, the flood gates opened and she began to tell me of her adventures with men. She had an enormous yest for them and was utterly unashamed.

After an hour of this she said: "Jim's the best of the lot, though he ain't my idea of a feller you could fall in love with. But he's one of those men the Lord made to be a family man and a good provider. Why he don't settle down and have a home I don't see. Says he would if I'd marry him. But not me. Back to Los for me, though I do admit I like the canyon. That strikes you queer, don't it? and me too. But do you know I can just sit for hours looking down into that big thing. It's like something alive. I'll miss it when I go back. I might go when you do. In a week, you said. I gotta go. wants me to have his baby for him. And that I won't do. No ma'am."

The wind breathed heavily up from the "thing" below. Coyotes howled. One of the burros pressed his woolly gray face against the window, satisfied his curiosity and withdrew. Something clicked in my mind.

'Why!" I ejaculated. "I'd forgotten for a little while that it is Christmas Eve."

Mrs. Jim checked like a horse brought up at full gallop and blinked. "God! Is it? I lost my almanac. Pitched it into the canyon a while back."

"Why did you do that?" I asked. "So's to lose track of time." She suddenly pushed the celluloid box aside and rested both elbows in its place to stare at me. "Christmas Eve! God Almighty!—My folks

was Methodists, back east in Missouri.



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Caesar Augustus little knew And through the night the Sav-when he issued that de-ior came to Virgin Mary

That all the men upon the world enrolled by name should be. That out of Nazareth would come a greater King than

Said Cæsar: "Bid my people go the roll at once to sign, I'll count them all the great and small and learn what strength is mine Thus to the town of Bethlehem

went all of David's line.

And Joseph came to Bethlehem Then from the fields the shep-with Mary at his side: herds came to Bethlehem with Mary at his side; Full crowded was the Inn that night, for them was room denied.

The shelter of a stable roof was all they would provide.

born,

And angels sang their songs of joy on that first Christmas morn. While tradesmen signed Augustus' roll, and sold their

wine and corn. And rank and file from far and near of high and low de-

Wrote down their names upon the scroll obeying his decree,

Not dreaming there was born that day a greater king than he.

The little boy named Jesus. In a manger laid was He.
the angels called Him
Prince of Peace — and

that was God's decree.



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Here's How the Famous Cat Came Back

Dick Whittington's Historic Feline Refuses to Be Relegated to the Realm of Fiction as Witnesses Come Forward to Prove the Presence of Proud

By KATHLEEN READ-COONTZ.

THE stern spirit of realism is hard at work endeavoring to explode all of our childish myths and forbidding certain of our heroes to encroach one whit on the territory of history.

Basing conclusions directly on documen-

tary evidence and exacting investigation, there is going forth a ruthless analysis of the tales which have been handed down for generations with a valiant flourish of truth.

History has shared with literature in the muriatic bath of criticism and the immortal hatchet of George Washington has received its baptism, while many beloved characters masquerading in historical roles have been

For half a century American school children have singsonged:

It was the schooner Hesperus that sailed the wintry sea

And the skipper had taken his little daughter to bear him companee.

We have delighted in the story as something that really happened. The approximate location in Gloucester Harbor where the schooner Hesperus had its troubles that wintry night has been pointed out to sightseers. It took no less weighty authorities than the United States Geodetic Survey to convince us that the Hesperus existed only in the fertile imagination of the poet Long-

Too, the terrifying "time exposure" of the new literary and historical photography has been focused, of late, upon many of our national heroes, with the result that they are being reproduced with halos somewhat dimmed if not entirely snatched from their

Science, always eager for the truth, is lending its powerful voice in the disillusioning process that is sweeping the country. Only the other day Dr. D. T. Gould, of the . United States Horticultural Department, informed us that it may have been an orange or a banana that Mother Eve ate, but it could not have been an apple.

HOWEVER, there is one hero threatened by the realists who has been able to hold his own against attack on all sides. Not an American hero, but an English one-and a cat at that. Dick Whittington's Cat refuses to be relegated to the realm of fiction.

A few months ago it looked as though thousands of English school children were to be compelled to give up their long-cherished dition of the noble role the Cat played the fortunes of the first Lord Mayor of ndon. Sir Rowland Blades, Lord Mayor of London, came forth with the astounding announcement, not long ago, that the story of Dick Whittington and his Cat could not be true for the reason that there were no cats in England in the fifteenth century.

A veritable storm broke over the placid English atmosphere, centering above the little stone schoolhouses where children for several centuries had read of the true story of Dick Whittington and his Cat. Educators wrestled with the disciples of the "whole truth" upon the subject of the existence of this feline "star." If the story was all a fabrication, if there had been no Cat who had helped to save his master from the cruel pangs of hunger, the entire story would have



asket of jewels in exchange for the noble scavenger. THIS is the time-honored explanation of the wealth of Dick Whittington, who married the merchant's daughter and later be-

> came Lord Mayor of London. Back in 1863, when the Rev. Lyson was defending the Cat as the source of Dick's wealth, not any of those who were attacking the cherished legend sought to show that Dick might have received his start from his "rich marriage," although every other explanation received a careful analysis.

imprint of a cat's paw!

apon the King offered a great

One scholar came forward with the suggestion that Whittington must have made his fortune in the coal trade and, because such ships were called "cats," the association of Whittington's name with that of a cat sprang up. In an impassioned speech before a historical society he said:

"That Whittington lived no doubt can be proved, that he was Lord Mayor of London is equally true: but as to the Cat, that, gentlemen, is the Gordian knot to untie. And here, gentlemen, let me define what a cat is. A cat is a domestic, whiskered, four-footed animal, whose employment is catching mice, but let pussy have been ever so successful, to what could pussy's capture amount? Whence, then, does this error concerning a cat in Whittington's career proceed?"

And the orator then proceeds to unravel the coal-vessel theory, ending his speech thus: "Now to this our day, gentlemen, all our coals from Newcastle are imported in nothing but cats; from hence it appears it was not the whiskered, four-footed, mouse-killing cat that was the source of the magistrate's wealth, but the coasting, sailing, coal-carrying catthat, gentlemen, was Whittington's 'renowned

THE gentleman might have won the debate and the "whiskered, four-footed cat" been doomed to oblivion had not the Rev. Lyson been ready to prove, baced up with irrefutable authority, that the coal trade, and hence the "sea-sailing cat," did not function until Whittington had been dead more than a

Even before the recent finding of the Roman tile, with the imprint of pussy's paw, the existence of cats in England in the tenth century has been traced. A while back an old manuscript came to light showing that cats came to England from Egypt by way of Cyprus the latter part of the tenth century, making them some of the "oldest residents" when little Dick Whittington took his journey to London in 1363. That cats were considered a valuable asset is also proved by the old code contained in the manuscript relative to their

kittened until it shall open its eye is half

"From the thyme it shall kill mice, two

"From the thyme it killeth many mice.

In support of the contention

that cats were to be found in Eng-

land as early as the second century,

Arthur R. Cotton, lord of the manor of Ash-

stead Surrey, now comes forward with a piece of

Roman tile, said to have been made at Ashstead in that

century, which, according to Cotton, bears the unmistakable

There are still in existence in England a number of relics which are evidence of the fact that the public credited the cat as the source of the First Lord Mayor's wealth four centuries ago.

The old King's Gaol at Newgate was originally built about the time of Whittington's ascendancy in public affairs in London. The old part of the gate was carefully preserved in rebuilding the gate after the great London fire in 1666, and there is still to be seen the figure of a cat lying at the feet of a statue representing Liberty, which has long been reputed to allude to Sir Richard Whittington, a former founder.

THERE is also in the possession of the Mercer Company a beautiful piece of gilt plate consisting of a sort of triumphal wagon, enameled in green and gold. It is made to run. by clockwork and will run around the table, being one of the earliest specimens of autom-

In the archives of the company it is said to have been given by William Burde, who was warden in 1572. The insigne of the company is engraved on one side, and on the other the arms of London and a cat enameled in lilac. All around the stem run rats and birds, the natural food of cats. Undoubtedly the cat, was introduced to commemorate the Mercer's most distinguished member, Richard Whittington!

Again the cat makes its appearance in an old portrait of Richard Whittington, Lord Mayor, painted in 1536. At this time Whittington had been dead not quite a hundred years, when the tradition of two generations from father to son might have readily conveyed a story which none might then be found to dispute. The portrait adorns Mercers Hall and has also been the subject of a bit of "cat controversy," some having sought to prove that originally the Lord Mayor was represented as holding a book, but that later, because of the popularity of the cat tradition, it was erased and the cat substituted. However. a close analysis of painters, nearly a century ago, disproved the latter theory and pussy scored another point

As many times as the cat has lives has the legend of Dick Whittington and his cat been attacked. The English mind will not be downed and neither, it seemed, would Dick Whittington's cat. Anyhow, the cat has triumphed. With the help of Sir Cotton, who found the tile; and those loyal supporters of the legend who for 200 years have been seeking to prove that Dick Whittington made his fortune by venture of the cat, the long-per-secuted member of the feline family will doubtless now be allowed to remain in the Hall of Fame, and, better still, in the school

At least, Dick's cat has not been a hero unknown, unhonored and unsung. It has been the subject of two books, many articles and a discussion that has engaged England for

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TULANE EXPEDITION SEEKS LOST MAYA SECRETS

has come forth with this

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stead in that century, which bears the unmis

takable impression of a cat's paw. Moreover,

he states that as the Lord Mayor's house is

within a few yards of the Cotton homestead it

is highly possible that the Cat caught mice in

New Orleans (A.P.). In search of data civilization that flour-ished 3,000 years be-fore the birth of Christ, an expedition of Tulane University will leave here in cember on an eight-month exploration of the Mayan country of southern Mexico.

Prof. Frans Blom, archeologist of the dearcheologist of the department of middle American research, will be accompanied only by Webster Mc-Bride and Louis Bristow, two students, and native guides into regions where the tribes are reported fierce and resentful of intrusions.

sions. The Mayans not only cultivated their lands and built great cities, were leaders in e arts of sculpture d painting, Prof. om says. Theirs was first mathematicorrect calendar

vering thousands les, the Tzendales s have never been traversed by exe expedition ex-o make discov-of incalculable tracing the free the Mayans, believed to and then

d Central America, sts are to be found the Lacan-ho still worship sun and rain e. war with bows and flint-They are of a warlike nark of trees. built of squarely cut blocks



of stone, have withstood the ravages of passing ages and indicate they were the work of master architects, says Prof. Blom. Erected as places to offer prayers to appease the anger of the sun and rain gods, the emples as a rule are at the summit of hills and in many instances almost thaccessible due to centuries of jungle growth.



Whittington Palace, London from a drawing published in the Gentlemen's Magazine, 1796.

Sir Rowland's garden 1,700 years ago. Another spur to our imagination and it may have been the selfsame cat that has caused such an uproar who perpetuated himself in tile as he has in the hearts of school children. Anyhow, Dick's Cat seems to be secure for all time now, and the children and the teachers who wend their way to quaint schoolhouses nested down in poppy fields may go their way rejoicing.

The controversy over Dicks Cat is not, like some of the American explosions, entirely new. So the victory might be said to be more important.

As far back as 1764, the Rev. Samuel Lyson perpetual curate of St. Luke's, Gloucester, was absorbed in trying to prove to the English world that Dick's wealth did come from a cat. Even then, it seems, the reality of Dick's Cat had been 'n question.

In the reign of King Edward III there was a little boy called Dick Whittington. His father and mother having died and Dick not being old enough to work, he often went hungry. (This much sounds plausible.)

For all this, Dick was a sharp boy and listened well to what others told him. In this way he learned about London, and he resolved to go there and see for himself the streets of gold. One day his chance came, when a wagoner offered to give him a lift in-

Reaching the city and failing to find the

riches he had expected, slow starvation faced the lad. He finally succumbed on the doorstep of a rich merchant, a Fitzwarren (he has been satisfactorily verified), who gave the boy food and ordered that he be given a place as scullery lad. There were so many rats and mice in the attic where Dick slept that he decided to buy a

cat with the penny given him for cleaning the gentleman's shoes. Soon after, Dick's master had a ship ready to sail to Bombay, and as he thought it right to give his servants a

chance for sharing his good

fortune (the fabric weakens a bit!) he asked them what they had that they could ven-

> ture. Each one offered something. but poor Dick had nothing but his cat, which he nentioned with downcast head. All of the company ridiculed Dick's venture except Miss Alice, the merchant's daughter. Wounded at the ridicule, Dick l'eft his cat to the

merchant to take along and ran away. He walked as far as Holloway and there sat down on a stone, which to this day is known as Whittington's Stone. He was trying to decide which road to take when the bells of Bow Church, ringing,

Turn again, Whittington,

The King of the Moors had invited the merchant to dinner, but little pleasure could be got from the meal because of the swarms of rats which ran across the table (a permissible touch of antiquity). The captain sugprove useful, and upon arriving the Cat proved itself a veritable gold mine by devour-ing and putting to flight the pests. Where-

True impression of a cat's paw as it would appear registered in tile.

seemed to say:

Lord Mayor of London.

Dick turned and went back to his work, later to be informed that his venture the Cat, had brought him fabulous wealth:

"The worth of a kitten from the night it is

The Real Santa Claus



By PETER B. KYNE

to the newspapers. I'm Claus to one little girl—

The Tale of a Panhandler Whose Tender Christmas Thought Earned Him Another Chance.

RIOR to the night he met the shabby little man in the alley leading to the stage entrance and was offered the lead in an unwritten drama of domestic life, Murray Boland fre-quently had felt that of all the parts he had played in his time few had been really great and none had quite measured up to the pinnacle of his artistic

while he was, of necessity, temperamental, he was not capricious; he reserved his tem-perament for his work and spared his asso-ciates, and, with a courteous and sportsman-like appreciation of the playwright's art and like appreciation of the playwright's art and feelings, he never used his power to change a script in order to "hog" a scene for himself; what changes he did insist upon always were with a view to harmonizing the play as a whole. However, even with these changes, the personality of the author remained, and often Murray Boland had been tempted to extemporize. Consequently, when the shabby little man offered him the contract for the lead in the unwritten domestic drama, that lead in the unwritten domestic drama, that latent yearing to extemporize—to play a part that would be real in every sense of the word—moved him to accept. What mattered it that he had not attended

a single rehearsal and that the play was to be given its premiere promptly on the stroke of midnight Christmas Eve, now scarcely more than 24 hours distant! Even had his new manager not been so wistful—assuring him he had to have a great character actor to play the part, and that of all the character actors in the world Murray Boland was the only one who could play it to please such a critical audience—the star could not have found it in his heart to refuse. The bill and advertising had already been attended to, the stage set, the props all arranged for and the house sold out; to deny the shabby little man after all his trouble would have been too inhuman.

Nearly ten years had passed since the most eminent dramatic critics and a considerable portion of the public had commenced to agree with old man Silverman's press agent that Murray Boland was the greatest character actor in the United States, and a recently completed London engagement had lent support to the shabby little man's contention that he, Murray Boland, was the greatest character actor on earth. He had starred in plays which had succeeded, not because of the critics, but in spite of them; and, since in such plays the star's ability looms up like the spars of a ship in a low lying fog, it followed that no matter how vigorously the critics whetted their knives to kill the play, the bloody work was never completed without several kind words for Mr. Murray Boland.

There was more of a reason for this than the actor's art, for art minus personality is a frigid thing, and the public will have none of it. There were six generations of Bolands in the private cemetery on the old home farm in Kentucky, but the roots of the family tree had been Irish, and from those forgotten forebears Murray Boland had inherited imagination and perfect understanding. It had been ordained that, in heart at least, he should never grow old; at 40 he looked 30 and could still read "Huckleberry Finn" and feel all queer and choky as he conjured up the picture of Huck bending over little Buck Sheppard, killed in the feud. His was the great gift of personal charm, and the instant he made his entrance that charm was projected over the footlights and found a haven in the hearts of his audi-Kentucky, but the roots of the family tree had and found a haven in the hearts of his audi-

His friends, who knew Murray Boland for cultured, college bred gentleman, born with the proverbial silver spoon in his mouth, often wondered why he had elected to be an actor when he owned a stock farm down in Kentucky and faid a man \$5,000 a year and 5 per cent of the purses won to manage a racing stable for him. The reason lay in the fact that Murray Boland was a genius, and genius has a habit of asserting itself. He delighted in acting, to score night after night, to bring laughter and tears—that was the fascination the profession held for him—and the sporting blood of his hard-riding, hard-drinking, foxhunting ancestors bade him play the game for the game's sake. But often in the midst of his greatest triumphs the thought would come to him, "A man should retire at 40, if poshim, "A man should retire at 40, 11 pos-le, and I'm going to spend my old age with the horses.'

However, this is not altogether the story of Murray Boland. The shabby little man is in the cast also, so have patience, and in a paragraph or two we will introduce him. It is necessary to explain where they met and why; had they met anywhere else and at any other time there would not have been any story to relate,

Boland had anticipated the meeting, for on his way out the doorman had informed him that a little bum had just been there asking for him. "He's a panhandler, sir," the door-man warned. "I think he's layin' for yuh."

"Thank you. I think he'll be easy to dispose of," Boland answered, and swung down the alley, the while he felt in his pocket for a half-dollar. As he approached the alley entrance a wizened, under-sized man darted toward him; a pale, weak, ineffectual face looked eagerly up from under the rim of an old black glouch hat much too large for the old black slouch hat much too large for the head it covered; a dirty hand came up and touched the hat respectfully.

"Mr. Boland, will you stop and let me speak you just a minute? I'm not a beggar. I—

I—please, sir, I wish you would."
The man's voice was eager, enthusiastic,
lacking the professional whine of the panhandler. Murray Boland paused and looked

All right, old horse," he said, gravely. "Anything to make you happy. But suppose we walk. Remember, this is Christmas weath-er, and it's mighty cold standing in this damp

Thank you, Mr. Boland—if a stake horse like you ain't ashamed to be seen walkin along with a sellin' plater like me."

"Apparently you haven't won a race this year," the star replied, falling quickly into the other's vernacular.

"The devil's the handicapper an' I'm carry-

in' weight for age in the Christmas Stakes. I'm lookin' to engage the best actor in the world for a little job tomorrow night, an' you're him. You're the greatest character actor that ever lit on this earth, Mr. Boland, an' I'll bang the eye o' the man that says you

Suppose we drop into some quiet Witle

"Suppose we drop into some quiet little restaurant and talk it over," the actor suggested kindly. "We'd both be better for a cup of coffee this cold night."
"Gawd!" murmured his companion aloud, and, addressing himself, "I knew he was a gentleman." He shuffled along by Murray Boland's side until they reached a chophouse on a side street. The latter led the way to a booth and gave the order.
"Now then, Bill." he said, briskly, "out

then, Dill." he said, briskly, "out I think you said you wanted to hire

"No, sir. I'm lookin' to hire an artist. 1 could get a hamfat down from New York to do the trick for a tenth o' what you're worth. but when I'm out to do a job I do it right, an' the best ain't none too good in this particular case. Mr. Boland, I want you to star in a little

case. Mr. Boland, I want you to star in a little private sketch that ain't written yet. You'll be the whole company an' get all the applause."

"But I am already under contract, my dear man," Boland began, thinking his good nature led him into contact with a lunatic.

"This won't interfere, sir. You'll only show one night an' after your regular performance. Besides, this show closed tonight, didn't it?"

"When do you want me to play this part?"

"At midnight tomorrow night."

"At midnight tomorrow night."
"Huh! And what is the part?"
The shabby little man looked around, leaned across the table, and said softly: "I want you to be a real Santa Claus to my little girl—that is, she ain't my little girl no more, but I'm her father, all right, all right. As I said before, I could get a hamfat to do it, only I'm afraid he'd take a run-off at the last min-ute—an' I just couldn't stand to have her disappointed, Mr. Boland. I sent word I've fixed it up with Santa Claus to call at mid-

fixed it up with Santa Claus to call at midnight so's she can see him an' have a talk with him—an,' my God, sir, I.can't afford no four-flusher. My Santa Claus has got to be real. He's got to be on to his job."
"I'm afraid I will be unable to take the part, Bill," Boland replied seriously. "You see, they pay me about \$500 a night for acting, and I couldn't work for less. You didn't know that, of course, so I think you'd better engage a hamfatter after all."
The shabby little man looked grieved.

The shabby little man looked grieved. "Why, sir, you don't suppose I'd have the crust to ask a man o' your standin' to do a job like this for nothing?" he queried. "No, sir-ee. Of course I ain't got that much ready cash, but I can dig up the collateral," and he rolled something across the table to Boland.

The latter picked it up. It was a ring set in sapphires and diamonds and worth prob-

ably \$1,000, and as the actor looked at it he started in amazement. It was his own ring, given him years before by old man Silverman after Murray had scored his first great suc-cess. Two nights previous his apartment had been burglarized and among other things this ring had been taken. Now the burglar sat be-fore him pleading with him to play the part of a real Santa Claus. It occurred to Murray Boland that he had already played the part, and it was on the tip of his tongue to tell the shabby little man as much, only his sense of humor restrained him. He could not, how-ever, conceal the start of surprise occasioned by this curious coincidence.

The shabby little man noticed it, but at-

tributed it to another motive. "Some bright little sparkler, eh?" he said. "I s'pose you're surprised to see a down-and-outer like me pull a rock like that."

"Rather, Bill, rather. Where did you get

"Never mind where I got it. Slip it on your finger an' see if it fits."

If fitted perfectly—of course. Together they admired it. The shabby little man broke the silence presently:

"It's worth more'n \$500, ain't it, Mr. Bo-

I think so, Bill. About \$1.000, I should

"Good enough. I'll be under a little extra expense on top o' your fee, but as I ain't got the cash I'm goin' to ask you to put it up for me. The ring'll cover everythin,' with some to spare. There'll be a Santa Claus suit, wig an' whiskers, an' a big pack o' toys, an' the doll, an' I thought we'd slip the night watchman about half a century—"
"What night watchman?"
"Out at the winter quarters o' the circus.

"Out at the winter quarters o' the circus. I'm goin' to steal the four trottin' reindeer—"
"The what?"

"The four trottin' reindeer. Say, them four deer'll handle like four horses. An' there's a sleigh an' sleigh bells—why you couldn't be a real Santa Claus without the reindeer an' the sleigh bells, could you, Mr.

I dare say I could not. And yet I hesitate to drive four stolen reindeer. Can't we hire them or borrow them with the permission of

the owner of the circus?"
"There ain't time enough to reach him. tree and t time enough to reach first.

He's in Europe. Besides, they're the only trottin' reindeer in this country, an' we couldn't hire 'em or borrow 'em for love or money. We've just naturally got to steal

"But how about the night watchman? I'm

"But how about the man had evidently connot anxious to be shot, Bill."

The shabby little man had evidently considered this point, however, for he answered readily: "We'll have to poke a gun in his readily: "We'll have to poke a gun in his readily."

Then we'll bind him an' gag him an' set him in a warm place, while we make our getaway with the reindeer. When we're through with 'em we'll bring 'em back, turn the night watchman loose, an' slip him the \$50 for his trouble. Then he won't say nothin.'"

say nothin."
"That seems to be a reasonable program,"
Murray Boland found himself saying, "but
hefore I consider the proposition further, suppose you tell me why you're so set on the
reindeer. I must confess your fidelity to detail, your insistence on realism, interests
me."

"Could I have a beefsteak?" the stranger queried. "I ain't had a square meal in three days. I had a little cash, but I needed it for somethin' else, an' I didn't dare hock that ring because they'd only give me a couple o' hundred on it an' that wouldn't be enough for your fee, an' maybe theyd' think I stole it, an'—"

"Yes, yes, I understand," Boland inter-rupted. Already he liked the shabby little man sufficiently to entertain an aversion to hearing him lie. "Waiter, bring the gentle-man a tenderloin smothered in onions and

hearing him lie. "Waiter, bring the gentleman a tenderloin smothered in onions and some French fried potatoes, a cup of coffee and a piece of hot mince pie."

"Thank you, sir. It's this way with me," Boland's strange guest began as soon as the waiter had departed for the kitchen. "I don't amount to much, but o' course you can see that for yourself without me tellin'.you. But I was somebody once. I was a premier jockey. I'll skip most o' my life up to the time I met Millie, because I don't know very much about it anyway, an' I have to think back pretty far to remember a time when I wasn't sleepin' in back rooms or waikin' horses up an' down, coolin' 'em out. I suppose, before I was 16 years old, I'd exercised horses on every race track in América an' Canada—yes, an' once we went down into old Mexico. Then I become a 'prentice jock an' the old man took to givin' me the leg-up on the 2-year-olds an' skates he wasn't bettin' on in the sellin' yaces. I done so well he let me take out old Grandee in the Thanksgivin' Handicap at Tanforan—that's out near San Francisco. I was up against the best of 'em that day, but there's folks who'll never forget the ride I gave Grandee."

"I remember him well," Murray Boland interrupted. "My uncle bred him, and he was the only white horse I ever saw that could get out of his own way."

"Yes, an' he was 18 years old when I nosed out Majestic in that Thanksgivin' Handicap."

"Bill," said Murray Boland impressively. "are you the Hand-riding Kid?"

"I was the Hand-ridin' Kid," the shabby little man answered, with a slight emphasis on the verb. "So you knew me in them day."

"I knew of you. I owned Ballantrae—own him still, for that matter—and you won the Sweepstakes with him at New Orleans. What became of you?" became of you?"

Unconsciously he was-addressing the Hand-Unconsciously he was addressing the Handriding Kid in the past tense. "I went to hell," said the Handriding Kid simply. "An' so you're the Starlight Stables, eh? Lord, how I booted Ballantrae home in front of that field. We stepped the mile in 38. But it was that race on old Grandee that made me. I went to Berlin the followin' summer an' rode for the royalty."

rode for the royalty."
"Get along with your story, Kid," his host warned him. If you and I start talking horses we'll never get around to reindeer. You

smashed. I didn't know nothin' except horses, but, Lord bless you, sir, I could tell what they were thinkin' about; I could talk to them an' they understood my language. I never used a bat on a horse in my life, Mr. Boland. I just rode 'em with my hands, an' talked to 'em, an' encouraged 'em, an' when the field spread out on the turn an' swent talked to 'em, an' encouraged 'em, an' when the field spread out on the turn an' swept into the home stretch, the horses I rode always had somethin' left for the little ol' Hand-ridin' Kid, an' they give it with a free heart. Mr. Boland, sir, a horse that won't run for the love of a race ain't a horse but a goat an' I—I—I could make the weight now, for all that I've had a few drinks tonight, but there's nobody that'd trust me with a mount, even if they could. When they broke me, the only thing I knew was horses, an' the only job I could get was groom to somebody that job I could get was groom to somebody that didn't know me. Just think of it, sir: Me—the Hand-ridn' Kid—swipe around a polo stable! Gawd!" He spat in his disgust, and Murray

Boland waited for him to go on.

"A swipe can't support a wife, Mr. Boland, an' a circus 'ristocrat can't have a swipe for a husband. You see the position Millie was to marry; everybody's been saying: 'Millie'll regret marryin' that Hand-ridin' Kid. He

give her a merry Christmas if I can-one that give her a merry Christmas if I can—one that she'll remember as long as she lives. On Christmas Eve I want you to set up an' listen for the sound o' sleigh bells around about midnight. If you hear 'em, look out, an' if you see Santa Claus comin' down the avenue behind four trottin' reindeer you wake up Aifeen an' let her have a look. Remember, now; if Santa Claus tells me he's seen Aileen at the window, you'll get another ten-case note by mail next day. An' don't you mention nothin' of this to Aileen's mother. Just go to Aileen on Christmas Eve an' tell her you've nothin' of this to Alicen's mother. Just go to Aileen on Christmas Eve an' tell her you've had a telephone message from Santa Claus, sayin' that her real daddy has been up to the North Pole to see him an' ask him if he wouldn't make it a point to arrive at Alicen's house just at midnight, so she could know he was comin' an' get a look at him. You tell her,' I says, 'that Santa Claus says this a most

says the nurse.

"Then you tell her Santa Claus asked you what she wanted an' you told him, an' he said, "All right, I'll bring her the doll." So the nurse took the ten-case note an' said she'd

nusual procedure an' absolutely against the rules, but on account o' his great personal friendship for her real daddy he'll do it, an' for her to be waitin.'

"'She'll want a doll that can go to sleep.'

you"—
"I'll have thim ready for you. And now good night to you, Misther Boland. If I shtay here a minute longer I'll have me death o' cold—may the divil fly away wit' you, if he only carried you a mile a day." When Murray Boland reached the Winter quarters of the Bell & Tierney Circus at 1 o'clock on Christmas morning, it was not Murray Boland that stepped out of the taxistic but it was not below the state of the state cab but Kris Kringle himself. Had he entertained any doubt on the subject himself, it would quickly have been dissipated, for the night watchman and two circus attendants, having harnessed the reindeer and hitched them to the sleigh, were standing by with itching palms and expectant faces. Santa Clause looked the equipment over, saw that everything was as it should be and distributed largess accordingly. The Hand-riding Kid, fairly exuding the spirit of Merry Christmas, sat in the seat holding the reins; only his profound appreciation of the dignity that attaches to a celebrity kept him from swatting Murray Boland on the back or prodding him familiarly in the short ribs. He contented himself with an admiring glance at his leading man's patent leather jackboots, his scarlet coat trimmed with ermine, his little round fur-trimmed red turban and the silvery hair and whiskers framing a face as ruddy as a winter apple. "By Judas!" he said, "you're some Santa Claus!"

a publicity stunt, but strictly a private affair. I could murder the man that gives it to the newspapers. T'm going to play Santa

"You're not. You're goin' to play it to three little girl's an' wan boy. Take the reindeer tomorrow night, but see to it that ye come by my house, an' telephone before ye come. As for the reindeer, they'll be the betther for a bit av a run in the snow, an' they're as gintle as Shetland ponies. Sure a child could dhrive thim. Whin do ye want thim?"

At 1 o'clock Christman market.

At 1 o'clock Christmas morning, thank

It was just the kind of Christmas Eve on which one would expect to encounter Santa Claus. There was almost a foot of snow on the ground and a recent cold snap had crusted it nicely; a full moon cast a silver light over the white landscape, causing the snow crystals to sparkle until the world resembled fairyland, and as Murray Boland sent the four reindeer scampering down the white road leading to the city he forgot that he was the greatest character actor in the world and became inwardly what he already was externally—the merriest, the rosiest, the kind-liest old Santa Claus that ever clucked to a

indeer.
The team traveled fast, their long, tireless trot taking them over the ground at better than 12 miles an hour. Twice they were halted by policemen, these being the only living creatures that the lateness of the hour and the zero weather permitted abroad, but these halts were merely for the purpose of enabling the guardians of the sleeping city to shake hands with Santa Claus and congratulate him on his originality.

"Everybody's kind o' human around Christmas time," the Hand-riding Kid observed, apropos of this evidence of the Yuletide spirit in the hearts of his hereditary enemies. Presently they turned into a broad avenue in the best residential section of the city. "We'll run down past the house an' I'll show it to you, sir," the Hand-riding Kid announced,

and a few minutes later he pointed out Millie's home. Santa Claus marked it by the elm tree that stood in front of it, and they continued on for three more blocks before

pausing.

"Now, sir," the Hand-riding Kid announced, "I'm goin' to sneak around the next block to the fire house. That's always open an' I can telephone to Aileen's nurse from there. She told me she'd be downstairs waitin', an' I see a light as we passed by. You wait here until you hear me whistle—this way," and he thrust thumb and forefinger in his mouth and blew a shrill whistle; "an' that'll be your cue to come on. An' "an' that'll be your cue to come on. An' listen. When you'come, come like you've been wired for, but was delayd in startin', an' before you start hang them sleigh bells around the necks o' the leaders. Then just imagine you're turning into the home stretch, or 'if them reindoor have conthinated. an' if them reindeer have anything left just speak to 'em an' ask 'em to give it to you. You know how it is with Santa Claus. He's got a whale of a route to cover in a night, an' when he travels he don't let the grass grow under his feet. When you pull up in front o' the house, tie the leaders to the elm tree; there's a couple o' snap ropes in the bottom o' the sleigh."

He darted away, his grotesque figure casting shadows equally grotesque on the moonlit snow, his run-over heels crunching it as he ran. Ten minutes passed; then dow avenue floated the Hand-riding Kid's avenue Hoated the Hand-riding Kid's shrill signal. Santa Claus, standing at the heads of the leaders, slipped the bell collars around their necks, climbed back into the sleigh and started down the avenue. He left it presently and circled a block before coming back, and then he came as the Hand-riding Kid used to come when "beating the barrier."

Around the corner he swung on our runner. Around the corner he swung on one runner; then, as he straightened out, he laid the lash then, as he straightened out, he laid the lash smartly across the flanks of his team, and from the long, swift trot they broke presently into a gallop. The snow flew from the runners; the peal of the bells, the thud of hoofs on the crisp surface of the snow, the cracking of the whip and the hearty exhortations of Santa Claus aroused the echoes in the silent street and a window or two were raised as the wild spectacle flew by in the moonlight moonlight.

It was glorious, and for the first time in career as an actor Murray Boland felt his career as an actor Murray Boland felt that he was playing a part that called for the expression of his greatest art; as he glimpsed the light upstairs in Millie's house and saw a little white figure at the open window, it came to him suddenly that he was starring in an unwritten drama and that at last he could extemporize without hurting the author's feeling.
"What an entrance!" he exulted. "And

there's the audience on its feet already, danc-ing in ecstasy. Why, this is my greatest part Christmas morning and Murray Boland, pla Christmas morning and Murray Boland, ing to the innocent heart of a child. now for severe acting! And now for severe acting!

He stood up in his sleigh and cr his whip furiously. "Ho Dancer shouted. "Ho, Prancer! Ho, Blitzen Stamper!" He turned his back on dience and scanned the opposite side street as if looking for a house number. jumps more and he would have be the next block, when clear above the of his passing he heard the accia audience,
"Santa! Santa! I'm he-e-e-r-e
Allee-e-e-n!"

Santa Claus turned. He saw he it he waved his hand at her, of down and commenced to saw at the while the shrill crics in couraged him. He continued obefore he could bring the eunder control; then he swung back at a fine fast trot, pulle elm tree, sprang out, tied the tree, shouldered his great plactly the right kind of a Sastarted up the steps. As he

CONTINUED ON PAGE 1



were the Hand-riding Kid and you met Millie—and married her. Who and what was Millie?"

'Millie was-Millie is-the greatest female "Millie was—Millie is—the greatest female bareback rider that ever showed under canvas. She's the star of the profesh—been ten years with Bell & Tirney's Circus, an' don't show no signs o' stiffenin' up yet. But then we was both under 20 when we married. Naturally, both bein' topnotchers in our line an' both bein' therested in horses—say, do you know anythin' about circus people?"

"No, I never trooped with a circus," Boland admitted.

admitte

"Neither did I," said the Hand-riding Kid, "Neither did 1," said the Hamiltonia Ka, "but you can't marry a bareback rider without findin' out somethin' about the circus. The lowest o' the low with a circus is the razorback that sets up the big top, an' the highest o' the high is the bareback riders. They're the ristonians. Convenient they're decrats o' the business. Generally they're descended from a family o' riders; they marry among themselves an' the family works together. It ain't very often bareback riders marry outside their class in the circus. They're decent people, with a savin' instinct; most of 'em have fine homes, an' all of 'em are prouder'n a ten-time winner—that is, if there's any class at all to them or the show they're with. Anybody that thinks that just because a circus woman wears tights and spangles she's in the Broadway show girl class has sure got an awful awakenin' comin' to him if he takes a chance an' gets fresh. Well, there was a lot o' class to me in them days. I was a premier race rider, an' Millie married me, but for all that her people .n' her friends considered she'd married outside of her class."

"That was the little rift within the lute at made Mendelssohn's 'Wedding March' mute, eh?'

mute, eh?"
"It was mistake No. 1, Mr. Boland—an'
Millie made it. There's been a good many
mistakes made since then, but I guess I'm
responsible for all of them."

"You made money too fast, I suppose. Your head swelled a little when fame came your way, didn't it?" Murray Boland sug-

"I don't know as I got the swelled head, sir, but I did make money fast. The trouble was I didn't make it fast enough. I was some spender, never thinkin' of the day when I'd get heavy an' be out o' the running—an bimeby I noticed I had to sweat out a whole lot to make the weight. There was months I didn't eat a square meal, an' if I as much as looked at a steak I'd take on a couple o' as looked at a steak I'd take on a couple o' ounces. About this time I commenced to worry about never havin' saved any money—an' that was a bad frame o' mind for me to be in, with all them pirates o' bookmakers an' crooked owners looking for the main chance. I might as well own up, Mr. Boland, I took to ridin' to the post with a couple o' tickets on another horse down' my bootleg."—"I—understand. . nd one bright day the judges asked you to step up into the pagoda and pull off your boots, eh?"

The Hand-riding Kid nodded sorrowfully.

The Hand-riding Kid nodded sorrowfully onsidering his youth and the environmen considering his youth and the environment of a life time, there was much that he might have said in his cefense, yet he forebore saying it. Murray Boland observed this and set it down to the Hand-riding Kid's credit.

"They ruled me off for life," the derelict

"They ruled me off for life," the derelict continued drearily. "The papers were full of it, an' to make it worse, Millie was with me at the time. She'd been out with the circus all summer, bein' under contract when I married her, but when the season closed she came out to California to join me at the winter meetin'."

The unhappy little wretch clasped his head in his hands and gazed at the table. There was a long and painful silence, broken at last by Murray Boland: "Of course you wouldn't admit to yourself in those days that it was the oceasional little drink that was putting weight on you. And when you were ruled off you went on a grand spree to drown the disgrace of it; eh, Kid?"

The Hand-riding Kid nodded, "I was

ain't a man. He's a rabbit;' an' now she knew they'd all be sayin', 'I told you so.'" "So she left you, did she?" Boland queried.

sympathetically She did not. I'd done her dirt enough "She did not. I'd done her dit enough-so I left her. It was the least I could do after disgracin' her. An' besides I wasn't leavin' her broke. She'd been ridin' since she was 16, drawin' big money, an' she was wiser'n me. She'd saved hers, an' I couldn't lay around an' have her support me. It most broke my heart to give up her an' the baby, but I done it."

"Where are Millie and the baby now, Kid?"
"Right here in this town. The circus winters here, an Millie likes to live close by, so's she can run out a couple o' times a week an' practice. She got a divorce from me for desertion out there in California, an' now she's married again—in the profession. Him an' her works together, an' he's good to my

baby."
"And you want the little girl to see a real Santa Claus, eh?"

The Hand-riding Kid's eyes filled; the lump throat choked him. "Millie's set my baby against me," he resumed presently. "I don't blame her for feelin' sore the way I went an' disgraced her, but she oughtn'ter tell the baby. I'd never pester her an' Aileen; I just want to see the baby once in a while. I can't help lovin' my baby, can I? She's my own flesh an' blood— an' Millie's settin' her against me.", He choked again, but apparently from sorrow rather than rage. Boland doubted it in that wretched body there was sufficient vitality or stability of character to enable the Handriding Kid to attain to the dignity of a man's

'An' so I wanted to do somethin'," the little man went on drearily—"somethin' that would make her remember her daddy an' think well o' him as long as she lived. She's just 8 years old now—just old enough to know all about Santa Claus an' believe in him an' watch for him on Christmas Eve. Maybe you know how it is with kids, sir. They go to bed Christmas Eve—so fellers tells me that's had 'em—after hangin' up their little socks near the fireplace; an' they have their little minds all made up to stay awake an' listen for Santa Claus. When he comes they're goin' to look at him. Me, I never between the Santa Claus. they're goin' to look at him. Me. I never believed in Santa Claus, because nobody ever took the trouble to tell me about him, but I sorter got a hunch that there never was a kid that did believe in him that didn't figger on surprisin' Santa Claus at work an' gettin' a good square look at him. But the poor little codgers! You know, Mr. Boland, a ki2 can't stay awake. He thinks he'll do it, but can't stay awake. He thinks he'll do it. but he just can't—an' while he's asleep Santa Claus comes or he doesn't come, dependin' on the size o' the family bankroll. It's pretty tough on the kids, ain't it?"

"Indeed it is," Murray Boland agreed most heartily. "I've been through it myself and I know."

"In these days it is a compliment to be considered as human as all that. I thank you, Kid. However, go on with your story. It huns a round Millie's neighborhood all

"I hung around Mille's neighborhood all day yesterday, hopin' I'd see her go out, so's I could go up to the house an' see Aileen. But I didn't have no luck until after supper, when I see Aileen's nurse headin' for the motion picture show. At the corner I stopped hef an asked her if she was Miss Aileen's nurse, an' lifted my hat, polite-like, an' she said she was, an' I handed her a'ten-case note—the last I had in the world. I says to her, "That's yours and another like it if you'll do me a favor. I'm Aileen's father, an' I've figgered it out to

sit up all night if I wanted her to, an' I tool her name an' told her not to say anythin' to Aileen until I telephoned an' told her it was all right. You see, sir, when I telephone she'll wake Aileen up—they sleep in the same room—an' Aileen'll think I'm Santa Claus telephonin'. Of course, sir, I couldn't take a chance an' have the little one all worked up—an' then have somethin' slip at the last minute so we couldn't get the reindeer."

"Quite right, quite right," murmured Mur-ray Boland.

"You see what I'm drivin' at, don't you, sir? Millie tells my baby her daddy's a tramp an' that she must forget all about him an never recognize him if he comes up to her on the street an' tried to speak to her. But if Aileen thinks I've got pull enough with Santa Claus to get him to telephone ahead o' time when he's comin', just so's she can get a peek at him—why, it's goin' to take a whole lot to convince that kid her daddy's as big a bum as she's been told he is. Anyhow, I figger it'll make an impression on her mind, an' as long as she lives she'll never forget the sight o' Santa Claus an' them four trottin' reinc an' the big pack o' toys in back o' the sleigh an' the sleigh bells an' the snow on the de-serted avenoo an' the roofs o' the houses, just like the pictures in the books. She'll onder about it an' keep her little secret until she's big enough to know there ain't no Santa Claus, an' then she'll keep on wonderin' until she's a young lady-an' then she'll understand. She'll think it was pretty nice of her tramp of a father to go to all that trouble to make her happy, don't you think she will, Mr. Boland? She'll say to herself what you said in your speech tonight, sir:
'There is a chord in every human heart; if
it can be touched, it will bring forth sweet That's what she'll say, an' she'll figger that maybe after all there was a chord in the heart o' the Hand-ridin' Kid, an' if somebody'd only took the trouble to touch

it . . . but here's that tenderloin steak!" "Put it under your belt, old man," his host advised, "and tomorrow night we'll see if we can't bring forth some sweet music. But I hardly think we'll have to steal the reindeer. I'll find out Tierney's address in Europe and cable him. He has bought out Bell's interest and he'll do anything for me. Why, didn't I sell him those four bays he used in the Roman chariot race last summer, and wasn't lie a swipe for my father when he came over from Ireland 40 years ago? Don't talk to me of Pat Tierney! I'll have his eyeteeth if I desire them."

It was midnight before Murray Boland succeeded in locating the manager of & Tierney's Circus—one Larry Donovan, They had awakened the night watchman at the circus quarters out of a sound sleep to locate Mr. Donovan, and they now awakened Mr. Donovan in order to locate Pat Tierney some. Donovan in order to locate Pat Tierney, some where in Europe. I'r. Donovan came to his front door in dressing gown and a very ill humor, which was dissipated the instant Murray Boland introduced himself and explained his errand.

"An' where might Tierney be, say you? "An where might Herney he, say your sorra wan av me know, but ye might ask the divil that never loses sight av his own. Was it somethin' private an' confidenshul ye wanted to cable him about?".
"I desire to lease, stea' or otherwise acquire for use tomorrow night Bell & Tierney's celebrated trotting reindeer, together with a sleigh, sleigh hells..."

"Wirra, but 'tis the grand little press agent ye are, Misther Boland, playin' Santa Claus to the populace." Nobody ever had to kick Larry Donovan. A hint was always sufficient. "The divil scoort Pat Tierney. I'm his manager, so take the reindeer wit' Pat's complimints an' my blessin', an' see to it (an' sure I needn't mintion it) that Bell & Tierney get the binifit av a brief mintion in the newspapers."

papers.".
"Nothing doing, Mr. Donovan. This is not

"I'm so glad, Adam! Isn't this wonderful!

"It's quite a while." He sat down on the

"You might say you've missed me. Even if

"Lilith, we want you to dine with us Chri

She looked at him so hard he began to grin

"Oh, but I have," he said.
"That's better." She laughed again.

Eve Invents Mistletoe

Man, it's an age since I saw you!"

happiness in it.

you haven't.'

"Really."

to, but he did.

mas. Eve and I do.'

"You really do?"

She turned quite serious.

foolishly. He didn't want

"What a delicious boy

you are! No, Adam, I can't

"It's settled now?"







better return to his bed."

Adam thought.

Lilith.

her heart and looked down into the large

"I'm sorry," said Eve. "If he's sleepy he'd

"Let me hold him a while, Eve-I like to."

They sat watching her for a moment. She

Adam felt that modesty called for a word

"What is that thing over the door?", said

"Mistletoe," said Eve, "Adam, will you

from him, but he couldn't think of one. Eve

looked up at Eve and smiled-truly friendly.

"You're a fortunate woman, Eve."

"I think so," said Adam's wife.

began to put the food on the table.

reach down the vinegar for the salad?

By JOHN ERSKINE

And Lilith Doesn't Think Much of It, While Adam, as Usual, Proves Himself a Goose. Here's How Our Famous Christmas Parasite Got Its Significance, Told in This Additional Chapter to the Author's Latest Novel.

S the Christmas season approached Adam remembered Lilith. Somewhat

gingerly, in the tone of resignation goes with a charitable thought, he raised the dangerous question with Eve.

"It occurs to me," he said, "we ought to ask her to dinner on that day. It won't hurt us to be kind and she hasn't much home life." Eve was darning a stocking. A particularremote parts of the house, where his conversation didn't reach. .

"Eve!" She didn't answer. ' He got up and went to

"Can't you listen to me, Eve? I was just

"Sh! You'll wake the child." He left the nursery and went back to his study, on the doorstep. She began to trim up

"What a splendid goose you have Evel"

said Lilith.

He found Lilith and Towser on the familiar hill. She was stretched on the ground, in that "Good Lord, Eve, what have I done now? posture which Eve called abandon, and the dog was dancing around her. When she heard Can't you talk?" "What do you wish me to say?" his step she sat up, and her smile had the old

"I asked why you were tying those weeds over the door."

"Weeds? That's mistletoe." "Of course, but why over the door?"

"You haven't much sentiment, have you, Adam! I gathered it from the tree under which you first loved me."

"My goodness, Eve! * * * Oh, I see

* * * I get the ideal."

I get the idea! Beg pardon." "You really hurt me, Adam: you're so obtuse. You can take the poetry out of any-

"I'm awfully sorry. I'm not obtuse-just a bit slow. Of course—it's a symbol that we're still under the shadow of that tree."

"I wouldn't say shadow." She was standing under the mistletoe as she spoke, looking up to see if it was hanging straight. He felt he ought to atone for the blunders of his speech.

come, but it was nice of "Adam! Don't you know any better than you to ask me." brows a little. settled." the first."

came civilized-what a delightful liar you are!" He couldn't think of a crushing retort. She sat up again suddenly.

mouth.

"Do you want me?" "I do."

"It's your invitation?" He admitted it was. "Then I'll come. Towser and I."

Adam was much disturbed. "Oh, not Towser! Eve

doesn't care for dogs." She laughed again. "All right, 'Towser can

stay here. I doubt if he could appreciate the Christmas spirit away from home. When Lilith arrived Eve met her at the door. Adam was amazed at the cordial-

ity of the two women. Evidently he had misunderstood his wife's attitude. He was glad he had said the invitation came from her-just listen to that warm note in her voice. They were both under the mistletoe. Lucky that Lilith was too busy to notice-

she'd probably blurt out some question about "You haven't seen the baby have you?"

said Eve. "I'll get him." The other two, left alone, avoided each

other's eyes.

"Pretty nice house, wouldn't you say?" His voice was loud enough for Eve to hear. "It's charming," said Lilith, just as loud. "What's that over the door?"

"Here he is," said Eve. Lilith took the child from her.

"I hope he won't cry," said Eve. He's not

used to strangers." He didn't cry. Lilith didn't seem to be a "Why do you hang it up indoors?" said

"It's a sentiment with us," said Adam. first kissed Eve." "Oh, I see," said Lilith. "A trophy. Which

one of you hung it up?" "I did," said Adam. "My idea was to pre-

serve the atmosphere of romance in the home as long as possible." "Of course," said Lilith, "but can't you do

it without mistletoe? I never should have thought of it."

"The way I feel about it," said Adam, "it's not entirely clear in my mind, but I think if ever I see a woman standing under that mistletoe I'll remember the cordial emotions I

eyes. The child blinked at her a minute or "It isn't and you won't!" said Eve, off her two, then nestled closer and went to sleep

> "I agree with you," said 'Lilith. "If you associate such ideas with this vegetable, which is rather rare, you won't be able to kiss any one except at certain places and at certain seasons. Very unnatural, I'd say."

> "I'll take the child now," said Eve, firmly. Lilith resigned the sleeping bundle, and Eve

disappeared.
"Adam," said Lilith, softly, "I'd hate to have to stand under this thing every time I

wanted a kiss." She got up and stood under it. Adam glanced toward the nursery, but didn't rise

from his seat. 'You always were a coward!"



He got up. At that moment Eve entered with the goose-laden platter.

"I didn't make myself clear," said Adam.

Lilith looked him in the eye, and he looked back. Eve put the platter down and fixed her eye on her husband, to see just what he did

"I meant-it's a sentiment, a memory, a -a bouquet. - No lady would allow herself to be kissed under it. That would be cheap."

"Obviously," said Lilith. "Or if she stood under it intentionally, it yould be by way of delicate humor, as in your

case now." "It's wonderful how we two understand each other," said Lilith, coming from under the twig of sentiment. "What a splendid goose

you have, Eve!" "If you two will stop your arguing, we'll sit down and see how splendid it is. Adam, will you ask the blessing?"

The Real Santa Claus

"Here, I'll help with that."

"What's it all about, Eve?"







By PETER B. KYNE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9.

ly bad problem, in the neighborhood of the

"I just threw it out as a suggestion," said

Adam sat down on the doorstep and talked

"You probably don't understand my motive,

"No. My home is not complete unless I

Eve packed up the stockings and retired to

have a guest. At this season I feel we have

Adam. "For dinner. She needn't stay after-

ward."

"Don't I?"

"I should hope not!"

back at her over her shoulder.

been too exclusive, if not selfish."

ing the door flew open and all that the Handriding Kid cared for in life stood in the entrance. Santa Claus set down his pack and they gazed at each other. In flannel dressing gown and slippers the child stood motionless, zing with wonder-wide eves the while her nds pressed her breast as if she would still wild pounding of her heart at this dream fildhood come true. Then Santa Claus out his arms and smiled-and with a she was at his breast, her arms around

k, her lips at his. several seconds Murray Boland forgot es, remembering only that tonight he patron saint of childhood. But the of possible interruption by Mille or -riding Kid's successor spurred him

> ny frostbitten old soul." he declared nal squeeze he set her down; "if nal squeeze he set her down; "If even a finer little girl than your you were! And I almost missed a hadn't called to me, I suppose in New York by this time—and touble your dady—I mean your ook to get me to do it, I'm afraid fully hard job explaining things it's his own fault, Alieen. He wong address." He stooped, s pack, and brought up the which her sleeping doll recess the dolly he asked me to

Why, that's the finest doll that's been turned out of my shons in twenty years."

what she was doing. She had some gay sprigs

in her hand and was sticking them in the most

unlikely places. One special cluster, with

"Would you mind getting off the step,

She shoved the table over, climbed on it, and

began tying the cluster over the doorway.

"No thanks-I'd rather do it myself."

It sounded as though he didn't qualify.

She finished tying it, and got off the table.

white berries on it, she kept till the last.

She found her voice at last. "Santa Claus," she queried. "Do you know my real daddy?" "Do I know him?" Santa Claus found that question so funny he had to lean against the alcove wall and laugh. "O, my furs and whiskers!" he declared. "I should say I do know him. Yes, indeed, ever since he was a little boy-and let me tell you he was one of the best little boys I ever knew and the best friend I've got on this earth. Why, when he came all the way up to my factory at the North pole and asked me, as a special favor to him, to stop in and say 'hello' to you on my trip this year I didn't have the heart to refuse him—although," he added, "it's strictly against the rules."

She gread up at him her little white tooth

against the rules."

She gazed up at him, her little white teeth gleaming in the moonlight as htey clamped over her lower lip. "Mama says he's a bad daddy," she ventured. "He isn't a bad daddy, he had controlled adulting the controlled adulting t

daddy," she ventured. "He isn't a bad daddy, is he, Santa Claus, darling?"

Again Santa Claus was overcome by his mirth. "O, my new cap and moleskin socks!" he delared. "This little girl is going to make me laugh myself to death with her foolish questions—that is, provided I don't get stuck in one of these narrow chimneys and smothered before I finish this trip. Your daddy a bad daddy? O, no, no, no! He isn't a bad daddy. He's just misunderstood, Alieen. Your mama just doesn't know how good he is. Why, if he wasn't a good daddy do you suppose he would

sense! However, I mustn't stand here all night talking, for if I do you're going to catch cold and I'll have to disappoint a lot of little boys and girls who are waiting for me to come. Bless my soul, I'm not half through my deliveries yet, and here it is almost daylight-and it would never do for Santa Claus to be caught out in broad daylight!"

By jove! She could go to thunder. Before he

"If you're going to sulk, Adam, you might

"Who, indeed!" She went back to the nur-

sery and brought out the sleepy child in her

arms. Adam had a dim sense that she was

"The invitation ought to come from you," he

"Well, it won't. You're the one who wants

made an effort again to please her-

introducing an unfair argument.

as well invite her."

"O, don't go, please don't go," she pleaded. "O, but I must. I'm dreadfully late this

"O, but I must. I'm dreadfully late this year. Kiss, me good-by now, and run along upstairs with you dolly."

As he held her in his arms he said: "You must never tell anybody but your nurse that you're seen Santa Claus and talked with him and kissed him. It's all very, very irregular, so you mustn't tell a soul. And whenever your mama tells you your daddy is bad, just remember that everybody in the world is entitled to an opinion, but that Santa Claus told you your daddy is a very, very splendid gentleman. Don't you ever forget it, Alleen. He lives in a far country, but he loves his little girl and he told me to tell you he does."

"I love you, Santa Claus," she assured him. "This kiss is for you and this kiss is for my daddy."

Christmas to the expectant progeny of Mr. Larry Donovan.

"Well. Hand-rider, it certainly was a howling success," Murray Boland declared as he and the Hand-riding Kid sat at breakfast in the former's apartment five hours later.

"You've been awful kind to me sir." his guest mumbled soberly, and gazed suspiciously around the cozy apartment. "O, nonsense! Have a cigar!" and Boland

"O, nonsense! Have a cigar!" and Boland passed one across to the derelict. The Handriding Kid's face twitched; again he gazed around the room; he wore about him the air of a sheep-killing dog. Presently he heaved a deep sigh and faced his host.

"Don't play with me, sir, for God's sake," he pleaded wearily. "I know now why you brought me up here to breakfast. Come clean, sir. What's the program?"

Murray Boland took out a pencil and a memorandum book and pretended to figure. "As near as I can figure it, Hand-rider," he announced presently, "the expenses of production were somewhere in the neighborhood of \$720, which includes my salary of \$500. The appraised value of the ring was \$1,000, was it not? Well, I have already given you \$200 and here's the balance of \$80 due you. Handrider, did you ever hear of the Mossbrae Stock Farm, down in the Blue Grass country?"

"Yes, sir. I was there once as a kill to try out some 2-year-olds my boss was looking at."

"Well, I own it, Hand-rider, and you're going to take part of the money I've given you and buy some decent clothes; with the remainder you're to buy a ticket to Moss-

brae and when you get there tell Dan Sherry I sent you, that he's to give you a job as trainer at \$300 a month and not fire you without consulting me. I have a lot of fine yearlings and 2-year-olds down at Mossbrae, Hand-rider, and I'll expect you to make race horses out of some of them. After you've done that and I find you can still make the weight I might go to the powers that be and get your license restored. At any rate, we can try, and you know, Hand-rider, it never

can try, and you know, Hand-rider, it never hurts to try anything once, provided it's something on the level."

The Hand-riding Kid stared at Murray Boland with a wide, unbelieving stare. "Don't kid me, Mr. Boland," he quavered. "Don't spoil it all by ridin' me with spurs. After what I have done to you I know you don't want me, an' while I'm dog enough to take your food because I'm hungry—or will be pretty soon—I ain't dog enough to take your money or your job under false pretenses. Mr. Boland, I'm a crook."

"Tm sorry you think so, I do not."

"But I—I've been here before, Mr. Boland."

land."

"Yes, I know you were, Hand-rider."

"But you never said a word when I handed you your ring!" The little man quavered plaintively. "I didn't know I was talkin' to the man I'd robbed an' askin' him to do me a favor. If you'd only said somethin'!"

"Why should I? It would have spoiled all the fun. Besides, Hand-rider, that was just one of your mistakes, and after today you're going to quit making mistakes like that. You can bring back the other stuff or tell

your mistake. In fact, I've forgotten it already, for this is Christmas morning. Handrider, and I have to thank you for a mighty merry Christmas. So I wish you'd take that trainer's job down at my stock farm. I really need you and, moreover, I trust you." "No!" the Hand-riding Kid gasped in-

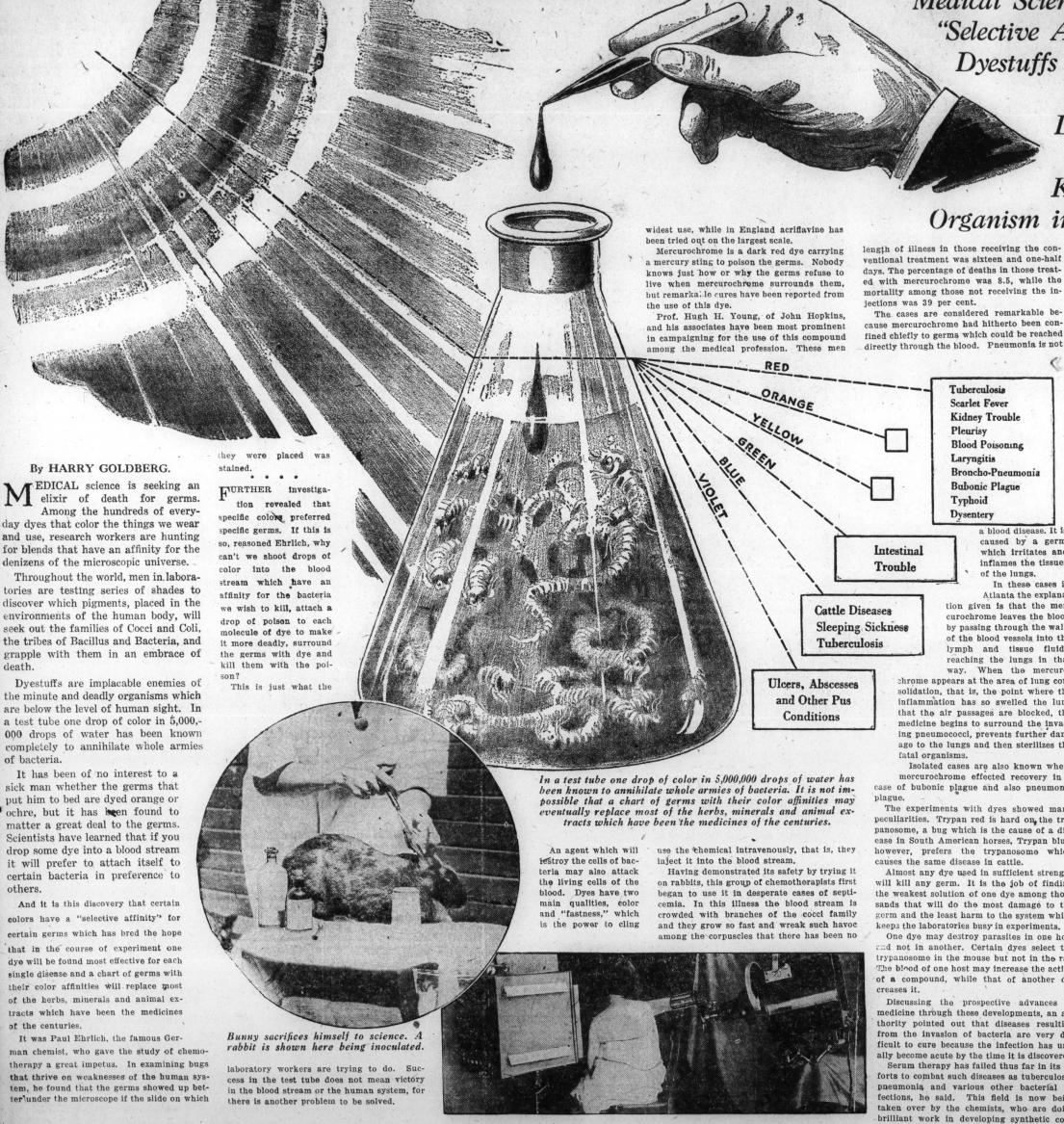
me where you pawned it and then I'll forget

credulously. "Why, how can you?" "Why, you see, I'm Santa Claus and it pleases me to present you with a merry Christmas, Hand-rider. Experience has taught

me that any man who loves a horse is not a brute, and any man who can love a child—well, he's worth a bet. At any rate I'm going to play you across the board." The Hand-riding Kid held up his hand "Boss," he said, "lemme give you a tip. it's direct stable information, an' you can bet the bankroll on it—an' bet it straight. You've the bankroll on it—an' bet it straight. You've entered me in the Futurity; play me to win, boss, an' by G—d, I'll win pulled up. Listen, boss. Tonight when you was talkin' to the kil I was right below you, hidin' behind a bush in the garden, an' I heard what you said to her. You done somethin' for me last night, Mr. Boland. You knew I was a crook—an' you told my little girl I was a very splendid gentleman. You gave me a reputation—an' I'm goin' to live up to it. You—lied—for me—to my little girl—an' I'll—III—"

He broke down sobbing, for a chord in the heart of the Hand-riding Kid had been touched and was giving forth sweet music. (Copyright, 1927, Feter B. Kyne.)

Discover Rainbow Colors Will Kill Germs



A ray of light of the color prescribed for the malady is directed upon the affected part.

Unusual Curriculum Proposed

Bennington, Vt. (A.P.) .- Such varied problems as the accessibility of beauty, enterprises for married women and the attainment of personal delight in leisure hours should be studied in a new women's college, believes Miss Amy Kelly, of the Bryn Mawr School.

Miss Kelly was engaged by the Bennington College corporation to make a survey on curriculum for a proposed women's college at Old Bennington. In her report Miss Kelly breaks sharply with tradition and proposes radical departures both as to courses and

The commoner social problems persistently confronting women should be definitely provided for in the curriculum, she says. The choice of vocations, including suitable enter-prises for married women, is mentioned as

one of these.

The college should make it easy, she says, to develop some avocational interest to give personal delight to leisure hours, says Miss

aix schools, specializing respectively in physical science, biological sciences, social and political institutions, languages, fine arts and philosophy. An "orientation course" to familiarize the student with the "geography" of human thought would take the place of the traditional required subjects in each school.

Group conferences would replace lecture courses. Sustained individual work would be substituted for compulsory attendance, and general examinations for the process of add-



ing courses for the degree. General reading would complete the whole.

Miss Kelly believes that such an institution would graduate students much more completely equipped than the ordinary college graduate, and it would materially shorten the time to prepare for the professions requiring especially elaborate scientific or historic backgrounds.

"The whole experience," she says, "should enable a student at least to know, as Henry Adams puts it, how "to box the compass of thought"."

to fabric through thick and thin, through storm or sun, and it is this ability of the pigment to take an unbreakable hold on the bacteria which also gives it a grip on other cells as well.

The hody lives through the red and white corpuscles of the blood. If this is destroyed, life ends. But it is well known in commerce that some dyes will stick fast to silk but are indifferent to the charms of wool or cotton, so the chemical explorers determined to see if they couldn't find some dyes that will select the deadly bugs and leave the blood and body cells alone.

What colors, asked medical science, when injected into the blood stream, align themselves with the friends of the human body and aid in annihilating its foes?

Hexa-ethyl violet kills the stapylococcus in a solution of 1 to 5,000,000; brilliant green destroys the colon bacillus; trypan red and isamin blue like to feed on tubercular lesions. Methylene blue also shows a fondness for the tubercular bacilli, while basic fuchsin will end the existence of typhoid and dysentery bugs in five minutes when one drop is added to 1,000 of solution.

These are the results of test-tube experiments. But progress has also been made in applications of dyes to the human system. Mercurochrome 200, gentian violet, crystal violet and acrifiavine are the best known, but in this country mercurochrome has had the

known method of checking their deadly work. One person after another was snatched from the brink of death by last-minute reenforcement of mercurochrome added to the blood stream.

When medicine is taken by mouth some fime elapses before the full effect is obtained. The stuff must first submit to being flooded by stomach juices before being absorbed into the blood. But an injection into the veins brings the dye immediately in contact with the enemies of the blood, and within a few minutes it is spread through the entire bloodcarrying system of the body and is everywhere at once making its strangling attack.

Probably the most remarkable series of cases reported following the use of mercurochrome were those in charge of Dr. L. D. Hoppe and Dr. W. T. Freeman, at the Atlanta Children's Hospital. These physicians tried the new dye therapy in desperate cases of broncho-pneumonia.

Their records concern 46 cases in one-half of which the patients were treated with mercurochrome and in the other half the procedure was that which is usually followed. If there was any difference in the severity of the cases, those patients treated with mercurochrome were more seriously ill.

IN the cases treated with mercurochrome the children on the average were ill only six and one-half days, while the average

when the chemical compound was injected mortality among those not receiving the intwo or three days after infection much more The cases are considered remarkable befavorable results were obtained. cause mercurochrome had hitherto been con-This appeared very significant and actually fined chiefly to germs which could be reached directly through the blood. Pneumonia is not

Organism in the Blood

jections was 39 per cent.

Intestinal

Trouble

Tuberculosis

Scarlet Fever

Pleurisy

Laryngitis

Typhoid

Dysentery

Kidney Trouble

Blood Poisoning

Bubonic Plague

Broncho-Pneumonia

a blood disease. It is

caused by a germ

which irritates and

inflames the tissues

In these cases in

Atlanta the explana-

of the lungs.

tion given is that the mer-

curochrome leaves the blood

by passing through the walls

of the blood vessels into the

lymph and tissue fluids,

reaching the lungs in that

way. When the mercuro-

chrome appears at the area of lung con-

solidation, that is, the point where the

inflammation has so swelled the lung

that the air passages are blocked, the

medicine begins to surround the invad-

ing pneumococci, prevents further dam-

age to the lungs and then sterilizes the

mercurochrome effected recovery in a

case of bubonic plague and also pneumonic

The experiments with dyes showed many

peculiarities. Trypan red is hard on the try-

panosome, a bug which is the cause of a dis-

ease in South American horses, Trypan blue,

however, prefers the trypanosome which

Almost any dye used in sufficient strength

will kill any germ. It is the job of finding

the weakest solution of one dye among thou-

sands that will do the most damage to the

germ and the least harm to the system which

One dye may destroy parasites in one host

and not in another. Certain dyes select the

trypanosome in the mouse but not in the rat.

The blood of one host may increase the action

Discussing the prospective advances in

medicine through these developments, an au-

thority pointed out that diseases resulting

from the invasion of bacteria are very dif-

ficult to cure because the infection has usu-

Serum therapy has failed thus far in its ef-

forts to combat such diseases as tuberculosis,

pneumonia and various other bacterial in-

fections, he said. This field is now being

taken over by the chemists, who are doing

brilliant work in developing synthetic com-

pounds which, it is hoped, will put an end to

the infections without harming the tissues.

ally become acute by the time it is discovered

of a compound, while that of another de-

keeps the laboratories busy in experiments.

causes the same disease in cattle.

creases it.

Isolated cases are also known where

fatal organisms.

Medical Science, Learning of a

"Selective Affinity" Between

Dyestuffs and Bacteria, Now

Seeks an Elixir of

Death With Which

Kind of Destructive

to Combat Every

desirable to the experts, because such a state approaches nearer to the conditions which exist when a patient comes for treatment. The septicemia is usually in an advanced stage when the doctor first sees it, and he must select a medicine effective at that point.

workers is that when certain drugs were given

to rabbits two or three hours after infection

it had no effect in checking the germ, but

The doctors are puzzled by the fact that the drug does not act upon a fresh infection, but their guess is this indicates that the chemical does not act directly upon the parasite. What apparently happens is that the in-

jection stimulates the mobilization of the fighting forces of the blood and that this mobilization is of more value when the infection is two or three days old than right after inoculation.

Mercury is a well-known medicinal agent, but in addition to its curative properties it has poisonous effects and physicians are very circumspect in its use. 'Old-fashioned germicides like carbolic acid

are, of course, known to be death to germs. but they are too successful as poisons. They do enormous damage to the heathy tissues of the body. Sometimes destruction of the sound tissues can not be avoided. Even in the use of the dye compounds some of the good cells may have to be sacrificed in the counter attack upon the bugs, just as a general may waste troops of his own to keep an enemy from advancing.

shows the relative damage done by disinfectants and dye agents. Carbolic acid kills bacteria and the white corpuscles of the blood in solutions of 1 in 250 to 1 in 500. Bichloride of mercury affects the germs and

A comparison of test tube experiments

the phagocytes equally in mixtures of 1 to 7,000 and 1 to 10,000.

BUT when we come to the dyes we see the workings of the principles of "selective affinity."

Brilliant green destroys the members of the cocci family of parasites when one drop is added to 30,000 drops of solution, but in order to do the same damage to the white blood corpuscles the strength of the emerald color must be increased fifteen times to one atom

tendency of the dye to select a special enemy. It kills the cocci in a solution of 1 to 100,000, but in order to perform a similar act of white corpuscles the strength must be radically increased to 1 in 500.

Flavine is even a better illustration of this

When such results have already been achieved it is easy to see why there is so much enthusiasm in the laboratories as to the coming developments in dye therapy.

"The cooperation between the chemist and the physician," says an expert, "will be one of the most fruitful in the history of scientific coordination. The possibilities yet to be explored are limitless and the initial success which has already been made with intravenous injections of mercurochrome and acriflavine are a promise of what is to come.

"The public already knows the usefulness of these compounds in sterilizing surface wounds and cuts and abrasions of the skin. but they will not reach their complete utility until we have found a compound for every germ that will kill the parasite and leave the body and blood clean and unharmed. This is the promise of chemotherapy.'

Alaskan Strawberries Win Fame

Anchorage, Alaska (A.P.). - Strawberry culture has reached prodigious heights in Alaska. It is not uncommon to get a quart of fruit from one plant at one time, or to find berries so large that three of them, side by side, measure 6 inches

in length. Every farm and backyard has its strawberry patch. Urban dwellers raise from a dozen to 200 plants in their gardens. The crop prospers wherever Alaska is inhabited. This year there was an overproduction, and great quantities went to waste because freight rates were too

high for profitable marketing outside the Ter-

Almost all of the popular types originated at the Sitka experimental station, where native varieties were crossed with cultivated species. The Alaskan strawberry is noted for its rich aroma and flavor. Hybrid plants re-



Alaska has found that it can grow mammoth strawbers

tain those qualities and in rapidly and produce in abund More than 2,500 crosses of fect late and early maturity hardiness. Two hundred grown, the bulk of which early in August.

Using the 'Chute

By WILL ROGERS

made a lot of Aeroplane trips, and people in talking to me about them, always something would come up about the Parachute. That seems to sorter scare em. They get the idea if somebody puts something on you to save your life that it looks like it is so dangerous that you might have to use it. Now on the regular mail lines where they carry passengers now, if it is an open cockpit you wear a "Chute." From Los Angeles to Salt Lake you wear one, then from Salt Lake to Chicago you are in a closed plane, and I have never seen any one with them on in a closed plane. I dont know why that is, I guess they figure nothing ever happens to a closed plane. Then from Chicago to New York on the other end of the Coast to Coast trip you are again in an open plane and you wear one.

Now it may seem kinder scary to some, the idea of having one of those on you. It gives you something to think about all the time. All I do is wonder if I would have sense enough, or nerve enough to use it if necessary. They have absolutely saved hundreds of lives. Had there been no parachutes there would have been no Lindbergh flight, for there would have been no Lindbergh. He has jumped four times during his mail carrying

I will never forget an old-time flyer that was helping me on with my chute. He was telling me what great things they were. He said, "You know old Slim (thats what all the flyers that know him call Lindy), Old Slim is sure quick on the draw."

I DIDENT know what he meant and asked him. "Why with them 'Chutes' he is awful quick on the trigger with one of them. He dont monkey with these Aeroplanes. When one gets out of whack up there with him, and he cant see any safe landing, he just heads her up into the clouds, pulls her into a stall, steps out and pulls the string. - No sir that Boy is a two gun man with a Chute. He just says, all right old Plane you go your way and I'll go mine and we will see which one will get down in the best shape.'

Well, I had read Lindys book, "We," and it tells all about all four jumps, and by the way I hope my friends the Editors wont think it wringing in an add, if I advise every one that hasent read the book to do so. Its a great book even if he had never gone to Europe. Its just a straight away story of all his happenings since he left school and started in to fly, and you wont lay it down till you finish it. Get the story about down south where he took a "Coon" up, and the crowd paid the boy's way, and asked him to stunt with him, and the old Black Boy told 'em he would wave his handkerchief to show 'em all the time he wasent afraid. Well, I'm not going to tell you the rest; you read it yourself.

Lindy is a four time member of the Caterpillar Club, thats a club composed of men who have had to jump to save their lives, (not just for exhibition purposes). Its hasent quite the ideals and business go get 'em quality as some of our more progressive Luncheon Clubs. But it was founded on an idea, and its the only Club I ever heard of that was.

I'll never forget the first time I put on one of the things. It was down at Kelly Field. Thats where Lindy learned, and he says its the greatest flying instruction school in the World. Well they started to harness me up with this thing and I was kinder paling up around the gills. It was one of the crack army flyers. I forgot his name just now but all you army boys will know him when I tell you he is the one that fell out of a plane down in Texas last year when he was iding as excess, with another fiver, he went to sleep and they hit a bump and threw him clear out. He had never jumped before. He said, I "dident jump then."

Cigarmakers m u s t



Guaranteed to Please.

ASKED him did you pull it? He says, "I'm here aint I"? He says, "You was supposed to count five after you jump, but it dident say how many you was supposed to count after you was thrown. So I commenced reaching for it right pert."

But the funny part of that experience is to imagine the feellings of the other Aviator when he landed where he was going and looked back in the rear Cockpit and no partner. They say the Guy like to have gone crazy. He couldent imagine what had become of the other fellow.

Well, this old boy that got bucked out was the one that was putting this one on me, he is one of the oldest and best Army flyers. He was going to take me up. It dident look right to be telling me there was no danger and at the same time cinching one of those on me. But its an Army regulation, in either the Army or Navy, no one is allowed to go up without one, and its a good rule too. I asked him if the thing worked. He said, "We have never had a complaint." Another flyer said, "If it don't work, bring it back and we will give you another one. It's the one thing in the Army that is absolutely guaranteed with

I got the thing all on and then asked, What do you do IF. "Oh, you just jump, count five slow, and then reach for this ring here. (It was a kind of an iron ring and seemed to me all bundled up like I was that it was hard to reach away round at your left side.) I asked him why they had it away round there. He said, "Why the idea was that the ring would be over your heart and if you jumped you would allways have presence of mind enough to remember your heart and reach there and find the ring and pull it, Well I told em, if I ever jump, and reach for where my heart is, I will choke myself to

They are the cutest things you ever saw, and you look stunning walking around with one on before you get in. It's a nice cushion and they hang where if somebody took a kick at you he would be wasting his time. They make the cushion that you sit on.

Wish there was some kind of Parachute invented to use in Automobile accidents. The only thing they have ever invented when it looks like an Auto crash is to throw both hands over your eyes and scream.

(Copyright, 1927.)

DO WE LOVE TREES?

Do Americans really love trees? Dr. David Fairchild, senior agricultural explorer of the Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculutre, believes not. In the December issue of American Forests and Forest Life, the magazine of the American Forestry Association, the famous explorer declared that when compared with European love for trees, it would seem that Americans are determined not to have trees around

"To foreigners isiting America," Dr. Fairchild writes, "Washington is always spoken of as one of the most beautiful capitals in the world. This is true more because of the trees which frame its white buildings than for the heauty of the buildings themselves. Cut down all the shade trees in Washington and you would be prepared to consider what you owe to someone for planting trees.

"Before my first visit to France, I often wondered if L'Enfant's plan for the City of Washington included the planting of street trees. After seeing the shaded roadways of France and later the newly planted avenues which the French are building in North Africa, I am convinced that they must have been considered by the French planner.

"But what a pity some one did not keep on planting trees, not only in Washington, but throughout the whole country. When I traveled for hours under the shaded roadways of France, nd saw what the French are doing in Morocco, I was conscious of profound chagrin-for avenues many miles long are not confined to 're cities in France and French Africa, but stretch away over the

"I have seen, I have even motored over at least a thousand miles of shady avenues in Europe and I have seen in Morocco more newly-planted shade trees along the highways than I have ever seen in all my travels in North America.

"I had wondered at the hundreds of miles of shade trees in France, and I had admired the foresight which the French have shown in this detail of their civilization. But now I begin to wonder if w. Americans really have in us any of the love for trees which I found all over the tinent of Europe. Is it that, or is our follure to plant them simply the failure to place the responsibility for tree planting somewhere of lally instead of, as now, leaving it to the vicarious collections or subscriptions by Rotarians or committees of citizens to plant the highways?"

Dr. Fairchild declared that along the highways of Morocco, where the French are planting eucalyptus, olive, carob and mulberry trees in great numbers, it is necessary to water the trees regularly to keep them from drying

"When I saw the thorough way in which trees were planted in Morocco," he said, "I wished I could show them to certain of my American friends "ho have the idea that all that is necessary is to dig a hole and throw a tree into it. No careful orchardist in the Piedmont peach region plants his trees with more care than the Berber road makers.

"It strikes me that it is a pretty serious cosmic offense to cut down trees and not plant new ones to take their place. If man could create trees, if he were capable of making anything so perfect ir its proportions and in its detail, I would feel differently. It is said there are 10,000 miles of shade trees planted in France alone. Will America ever have 10,000 miles of highways planted to

"America has led the world in the establishment of great national parks, where the wild life of great areas in conserved, but how few there are who can enjoy these parks in comparison with the millions who would love the grateful shade which tree-lined avenues would afford. The making and maintenance of good roads is a legitimate function of rnment and the planting of them with shade trees should unquestionably be an es-sential part of any road program."

Merry Christmas

By FRANK SULLIVAN

HRISTMAS DAY again. The season of joy and good will. Now, I have found that it is most unwise to try to take Junior's drum from him by force. If you attempt that, there is sure to be a lot bigger commotion than if you just took two or three aspirin tablets, stuffed cotton in your ears and gave him carte blanche with the

The drum can be obtained from the child by stealth, if you are sufficiently diplomatic. It depends on how bright he is. If you are his father or mother, you ought to know how bright he is.

A good way of outwitting him is to approach him in a pecksniffian manner, with a hypocritical smile on your map, and get him to thinking you are crazy about the din he is making.

"That's splendid, Mark," you might comment, applauding a little to give a semblance of sincerity to your ruse. "That's the best drumming I've heard since Adelina Patti drummed at Castle Garden. Father took me to hear Patti drum when I was but a child."

You can go into the subject of Patti a little, telling him about the incomparable music that she and only she was able to elicit from a drum. How she started on practically a shoestring, carrying a bass drum in Primrose and Dockstader's ministrel parade, and later rose to fame. You can go into the subject of shoestrings, too, explaining to Mark just why it was that the shoestring was picked as the object upon which successful men and women always start, and the methods by which one starts upon a shoestring. Also the sad fate of young men who



have nothing to wear but button shoes, who therefore can not start upon a shoestring and consequently never get anywhere.

This disarms the lad, your progeny, and therefore you are able to take him by surprise when you are ready to spring your coup

"Is that the loudest you can beat on that old drum?" you say to him. "Why, that's not beating at all. I'll bet even little Henry Swatling, next door, could beat louder than that, and he's just got over the measles, too."

This irritates and confuses your progeny. You are then safe to try the next step. "Let papa show you how to beat it."

Generally, if the child has been reared to know his onions, he will shy suspiciously as you make this remark and, taking his drum, will rapidly scuttle to a point behind the

Christmas tree where it would be impossible

for you to reach him.
"Pooh for papa!" he may then remark. "Papa lay off baby's drum. Papa thinks he's a wise guy, but he isn't. He's so dumb that he thinks willynilly is a piano player."

If some such guff as this emanates from the child, you'll simply have to bide your time and adopt a different tack. You taunt

"Ah, you're a terrible drummer." you taunt, "I'm ashamed to have a drummer like that in the family. I never would have allowed your mother to buy you that drum if I had known you were such a washout as a drummer. Drum harder!"

Goaded by your insults, the infant applies all his energies to beating the drum louder. "Harder!"

He begins to perspire. The neighbors start complaining.

"Oh, that's not drumming. Call that drumming? Harder! Harder!"

Now he is blue in the face and white about the gills, but you must not let pity influence your course if you expect to have any peace during the next month.

"Ts, ts, ts!" you sneer. "If I couldn't beat drum better'n that! Harder! Harder! Harder!"

Finally, with one last supreme effort he busts the drum and falls into your arms in a swoon. Aromatic spirits of ammonia will revive him.

Of course, you can't work this dodge on more than two Yuletides at the most. You could on the kind of children we were, but not on the youngsters of today. They know who Santa Claus isn't.

BEAUTY AND YOU Wrinkles - Which We Don't By Viola Paris Want For Christmas

ODAY, with our strenuous liv-ing, even to be very young is not infallible insur-ance against wrinkles. And, after 30, the battle against these tellploys our wits, our de termination, our willpower and the scien-ific application of the right toilet prepara-

kles are many and varied-yet none is outside the realm of our control. Lack of sleep, overindulgence i n food, wrong diet, insufficient exercise, strenuous living, lack of self-control-all of these show painful results in subtle lines that grow into honestto-goodness wrinkles. The causes must be re-

The Importance of Sleep.

It is not too conservative a statement to say that every adult needs eight hours of sleep each night to re-pair' the daily wear and tear on the body. Deep rest at night and a few minutes' relaxation during the day prevent frazzled nerves. Worn tissues

are replaced by the body during sleep; consequently, if the proper amount of sleep is enjoyed, the muscles retain their firmness

and resilience Sleep refreshes the eyes, keeps them bright and helps to preserve the sight. Correct and easy vision prevents the tracery of lines about the eyes. During sleep, the blood courses through the body, carrying with it the dead corpuscles to be eliminated as waste. For effectual circulation of the blood in the face, where the repair work is most important, one should sleep without a pillow, or with a very low one.



© VOGUE

The serene face that remains smooth and unwrinkled can be aided and abetted by the regular use of creams and oils, with gentle massage.

The Law of Temperance.

Excesses of any kind show in the face, and of food or drinks too much of unnatural stimulants. A good rule is to eat just so much as will allow us to feel like having just a tiny bit more. Sufficiency is often an

overdose.

Our food and drink should be simple and healthful. And our diet should be well bal-anced, with special emphasis on milk, coarse breads and cereals, water, fruits and fresh

Too much water on the outside and not enough on the inside often results in dry skin, and such skin 's especially susceptible to wrinkles. Make it a rule to drink at least six glasses of water daily Healthy Circulation. Sluggish blood is deadly to a youthful face and figure, and, because our lives are so

different from nature's original plan, it is highly important that we exercise regularly. Suggestions for general and corrective exercises appear frequently in this column.

Sane Living. Strenuous living is the reason for many

of the insidious age marks on our "modern" women. The simple laws of health never become "modernized," and, unless we are prepared to be early in the discard, it behoves us to watch our very modern steps. Drink-irg, smoking, late hours, hectic chasing about from one nerve-racking event to another—this is being wasteful of youth and tempts premature aging and its forerunners, wrinkles.

Self-Control.

Finally, but of Treat importance, comes lack of self-control. The Chinese say, "Compose yourself. Be calm." Only yesterday a woman, recently returne from China, told me that not until she ha passed her three-quarter century mark does the average Chinese woman look really aged. Self-control is the result of self-education. To be calm and composed is to have the upper hand in the game of life. Has worry ever righted anything? Have moroseness and ill temper corrected faults? No, but I have seen these same things cause many breakdowns in body and mind.

The Way to Perpetual Youth.

Start by going to bed tonight with none but pleasant thoughts in your mind. You will be serene in your sleep, and, quite likely, will feel chipper in the morning.

At business, about your house, in your social contacts—try to get every ounce of pleasure out of life that there is in it. Perhaps this will mean readjusting your viewpoint. It may mean making more lightsome contacts, making more leisure (or being busier), reading better books, choosing some new clothes or new perfume or a thorough beauty treator new perfume or a thorough beauty treat-ment in a luxurious salon—whatever you need, have it. Only never, never let a negative thought creep in—and shun self-pity as a demon from the depths.

Remember that the eyes and the mouth were given us for expression. It is not necessary to pull faces as we talk.

Extraneous Measures.

So we would prevent wrinkles from com-g-but what if they already have overtaken ing—but what if they already have overtaken us? Well, we would do all of these things and some things more. Science has contributed marvelous aids to beauty and among them are various things to chase away—tissue or massage creams, muscle oils, astringents. These preparations are used after the skin has been carefully cleansed, and are always applied (on the face) with a gentle upward motion across the lines and on the neck, downward and across the lines.

For the tiny wrinkles around the eyes (caused by lack of sleep, faulty elimination or eyestrain) a good muscle oil or an emol-

or eyestrain) a good muscle oil or an emollient cream should be thoroughly patted into the skin. Special attention should be given to the outer corners of the eyes. Quite a generous film of oil or cream should be left on the skin at night. An astringent lotion or cream should be used at least twice a day. The deep lines leading from the nostrils to the edge of the mouth should be massaged in the same way. And it is wonderful what smiles can do to lift drooping corners. The following is a sure way of removing the wrinkles at the corners of the mouth if they are not too deep-seated. After the nourishing substence has been applied, the skin should be stretched smooth between the thumb and first finger and a piece of court plaster fastened on, letting it remain overnight. The use of these plasters must be persistent, as well as the daily use of an astringent.

Lines in the forehead may be treated in exactly the same way as those about the mouth.

One of the first places the muscles sag is

One of the first places the muscles sag is directly in front of the ear. The rich cream or oil should be liberally applied to this part and should remain on the skin during the night. A strong astringent is essential here,

A sagging chin needs daily corrective ex-

Rather than making your own tissue cream or muscle oil, I suggest that you find a suitable preparation among the many good ones offered by the leading specialists.

Wars may come and wars may go, but the war against wrinkles goes on forever.

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To Hunt Huge South Sea Lizards

(A.P.) .- Giant lizards and tortoises, which grow to great size on the equatorial islands of Galapagos, are to be hunted by G. Allen Hancock, wealthy banker-skipper.

He is making the trip in his schooner Oaxaca once a British 'mystery ship" and later Mexican freighter, for which he abandoned a luxurious yacht a year and a half

With him to the Galapagos Islands will Galapagos Islands will go two members of the California Academy of Sciences, to complete scientific classification of the little-known gi-gantle iguana, a tropi-cal lizard which flour-ishes on the South Pa-cific Islands 800 miles off South America. off South America.

cinc Islands Sou miles off South America.

The iguana grows there, according to Dr. Barton E. Evermann, curator of the academy, to a length of five or six feet.

The party also will seek specimens of mam moth tortolses whose Spanish designation gave the islands their name.

The Oaxaca, Hancock's vessel, was huiltas a British experiment during the submarine warfare of 1914-18. Hancock when he bought it tried for a time to operate it in passenger and freight services



G. Allen Hancock (inset), San Pedro, Calif., banker, is off to

the Galapagos Islands in his schooner Oaxaca (above) to hunt giant lizards and tortoises for scientific study. to Mazatlan, but gave this up to employ the ship in more thrilling projects. He already has taken it on a swordfish hunt to tropical waters and a voyage to Alaska.

have their news and literature while they work, or productivity of the factory declines. So when the starting whistle blows each morning, men who translate English rapidly into Spanish mount high chairs or platforms in the many factories here and be-gin their day of read-ing, while below them workers listen and roll leaf tobacco deftly into cigars ranging from the "stogle" to the highly priced "perthe end of a long in which Cuban Spanish workers but for the events, goes through ntire morning He repeats the when the aft-dailies come

Readers Speed Up Cigar Making

Cigarmakers work much faster when somebody reads to them, so big factories now hire readers who regale the em-ployes with newspaper and magazine stories. The picture shows the reader in a Tampa, Fla., factory.

The Post's Page for the Boys and Girls







HOLIDAY GREETINGS TO BOYS AND GIRLS

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Merry Christmas to all of you!

Mas to all of you!

Are you as good losers as you are winners?

To be a good loser is one of the most important rules in the lexicon of life. A real sportsman can congratulate the winning team with real enthusiasm and admiration for superior skill, and a good sportsman in other

superior skill, and a good sportsman in other games and in life itself can pay honest tribute to the winner of laurels, even though he or she had hoped to win them.

There is no ignominy in not winning first place in the race, whether it be an actual foot race, a contest in writing or drawing or poetry-writing for this page, or for a coveted honor in school. That is, there is no ignominy if the best one has is put in the contest. Every one can not win, and if you have played the game in a clean and conscientious way you can not but win the big thing, which, of course, is the personal benefit of additional knowledge and skill you have acquired by your efforts.

Remember, the poet warns us that the child is "father to the man," which means, of

Christmas. (Awarded \$1 Prize.)

All was quiet and still, There was mystery in the air, Only a shepherd, going toward the hill To see if his flocks were there.

Then an angel appeared in the sky And told the shepherd not to fear As he bore good tidings

Which the whole world would soon hear. For many miles away On this happy Christmas morn

In a stable, on a manger of hay, Our Lord, Jesus Christ, was born, DOROTHY NOYES (age 13). 481 F street southwest.

Christmas. (Honorable Mention.)

Out of the dark sky,
A star shone very bright,
It brightened up the country far,

And guided the wise men by its light. They went to Bethlehem, Where in a manger bed

A child lay covered with swaddling clothes.
It was the Saviour, t'was said.
There were three from the Far East;
They brought him gifts of myrrh and gold;
The shepherds watched their flocks by night, And to them a wondrous story was told. This was the first Christmas,

And ever since that day,
We give gifts to all our friends;
We do it in the same old way.
It's a day we all stop work for fun,

And everybody's gay; erry Christmas to you and a Happy New Year; That's what we all say.

Balboa Heights, Canal Zone.

Christmas, it will soon be here,
Oh, it's the best day of the year!
ELIZABETH BEVERLEY (Age 12),



course, that traits we allow to develop in us as children will work for good or evil, as the case may be, when we are men and women. Self-confidence is a very good thing, but there is a sharp dividing line between it and egotism and self-conceit. Self-confidence, when founded on self-respect: and determination to do our very best in whatever we undertake, will not ask for quarter nor special consideration than a constant that we have sufficient to the self-respect to the sel ation in any game, but will play on an equal basis with other players and according to the

There may be games with rules of which you do not approve, or players with whom you do not care to compete. It is your privilege to stay out of the games, but if you enter, conduct yourself in a sportsmanlike man-

Dear Post Boys and Girls, I have enjoyed all your messages, poems and drawings dur-ing the past year, and look forward to as much pleasure in 1928.

A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all of you! EDITOR, POST BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE.

The Real Christmas Spirit.

(Honorable Mention.) The beat, beat of horses' hoofs were heard as the horses dashed down the road pulling a sleigh filled with a merry sleighing party. All the world seemed happy, for it was Christmas Eve. But a shivering figure standing at a window of a small white house, looking out over the snow, sighed when she saw the jolly sleighing parties and heard the merry carol singers.

She crept back to bed and tried to go to sleep, but couldn't. So she went to her mother's room and lay down on her bed and her mother comforted her. Joyce's (for that was her name) family was poor and she did not have the thnigs others had. But she usually faced it cheerfully, but

now some of her cheerfulness was gone. so she was comforted by her mother's words.
"'And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon
them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them, and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not, for, be-hold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a saviour, which is Christ the Lord. Peace on earth: Good will toward men, and so if you serve Him you will forget your poverty and be happy," and, so comforted, Joyce crept back to her room.

her room. While she slept there was again the beat while she siept there was again the beat of horses' hoofs, and this time they stopped before the gate. A man walked up the path, and it was Joyce's and the other little king's father. He had left several months before to try his hand elsewhere at business and now he had returned, not empty handed as he had left, but with enough to bring a few luxuries

to his family.

The next morning when Joyce awoke she found presents awaiting her—such things that she had never seen before.

But the story does not end here, for when Joyce saw her own bounty she remembered other houses where money was scarce. So she took a basket laden with good things to these homes and with each basket she gave a Merry Christmas smile. So on down the road she went helping to spread Christmas spirit over the world.

That night she thought of that Christmas of long ago, of the shepherds who knelt he-

of long ago, of the shepherds who knelt before the little King, of the wise men three
who brought gifts to Him, and of Him who
first brought Christmas spirit into the world.
And so that spirit was spread over the
world and has been handed down to us today,
that spirit of love and giving.

Joyce went to sleep with her mother's words ringing in her ears and these words turning over in her mind, 'Peace on earth, good will

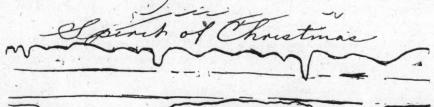
toward men."
ELIZABETH MOONEY (Age 13),
Kensington, Md.

Our Congressmen. Our Congressmen.

(Honorable Mention.)

Dignified, calm, earnest and steady,
To do their duty they're always ready;
Making plans and putting them through,
Doing their best for me and for you.
Helping us and keeping us free,
Upholding the cause of liberty.
Keeping us going, prosperity bound,
Weeding out evil wherever it's found.
Making the ship sail along,
With the hope our Nation will ever be strong;
Giving us rights, and enforcing them, too,
Their tributes and praises should be not a few.
ADRIENNE C. MAYER (age 13).

2230 California street northwest.





Awarded \$2 Prize.

The Pilgrimage of the Shepherds.

(Honorable Mention.) To three shepherds came a wondrous star, It led the faithful three to a town afar. The way was dangerous, the way was long, But they were valiant and their faith w

strong.

It led o'er weary desert and winding road,
Still ever onward the wise three rode.

When to a stable the star had led
They found their Lord on a humble bed.
Offering fine gifts; but poor, for such as He
They, the first believers, worshiped on
bended knee.

ROBERT R. LANE,
1708 Thirty-seventh Street Northwest.

1708 Thirty-seventh Street Northwest.



Santa's Trip.

When it is our birthday we receive presents and like to have people think of us. Christmas is Christ's birthday and certainly He would like us to think of Him on this day.

JULIA ETTA MELLING (age 14).

I'd Like to Be a Boy Scout.

(Awarded \$1 Prize.)

I'd like to be a scout,

And helping about, As other scouts all do.

I'd like to be camping,

As some do often, As other scouts all do.

As well as snappy,
As a good scout should be

As the old saying
"As the old saying
"As the other scouts all do."
RICHARD A. BICKERTON (Age 11),
228 Thirteenth Street Southwest.

The Spirit of Christmas.

(Honorable Mention.)

(Honorable Mention.)

Not many people think of Christmas in the true spirit. If the Babe of Bethlehem had not been born and died to save mankind, if He had not been sent to us as a Redeemer, we would have no Christmas.

When we think of Christmas we should picture a little babe lying in a manger in a poor, cold stable and wrapped in swaddling clothes.

We should see Mary and Joseph kneeling beside the manger. So often Christ's name is not even thought of in connection with Christmas and many people omit the name of Christ entirely and write "Xmas."

When it is our birthday we receive pres-

I'd like to be happy

I'd like to be playing

Every one is thinking of dear old Santa at this time of the year. He used to travel in his sled pulled by reindeer. But this year if he expects to keep up to date he has to go in an airplane. Col. Lindbergh has accepted the invitation to be Santa's pilot this year. Won't boys and girls have a jolly time picking out toys with checks that Santa drops from his

ARCHIE A. GRIEST, Jr.

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

(Awarded \$2 Prize.)

A sad, weary-eyed little child stood with her tear-stained face pressed close to the pane of glass that shut her out from the world of make-believe. Behind that window what glorious treasurers were stored! A Christmas tree all decorated with glistening tinsel, gay balls and shining electric lights.

Every day, from 7 o'clock in the morning 'till 8 o'clock in the evening, Mary was at her corner, her little hands and feet numb from the cold, penetrating snow, selling

matches and a few papers. She stood in front of the big department

store, whose windows each night carried her into that other land—the land of dreams.

When she went home she found no hot dinner ready for her. No, indeed. She had to get along on some bread, milk and jam, and once in a while a small cake. For grand-mother was too old to work, even around the

When Mary finished eating her "dinner,"

When Mary finished eating her "dinner," she would count her few pennies, put a few away in the old china cup on the shelf and jump into her cold, uncomfortable bed.
Only a few covers to keep her warm and no fire to give off its cheery glow. The one dingy room, cold and bare, with but one bed, two old rickety chairs and a wooden table which hardly ever had food on it—those were Mary's surroundings. surroundings.

To be up early in the morning, drink a glass of milk, rush for her corner and try to sell her few papers; at night to rush home and count her earnings and eat a little bread and term that year Morvil life. and jam-that was Mary's life.

Only a few blocks away a young, happy, smiling little girl sat eating her breakfast of cereal, milk and rolls. When she finished she

to go "shopping for mother and daddy." Then a big car drew up in front of the palatial mansion and Betty went, with her nurse, to

dolls, clothes, and a beautiful Christmas tree. She was glad—only glad, I say, because Betty had seen this same thing for eight years, and each year she knew the same thing would happen. It always did. Betty was taught that

made Mary a heavy, knitted muffler.

How happy she was! Many stopped and bought a paper from the litle waif who could. sing so gaily on a bitter cold morning.

That night when Mary went home she found a tiny fire glowing in the little stove, which hadn't been used for years, and the table was set for two, with a big bowl of hot soup for each! Mary couldn't understand until grandmother told her how she had saved the money Mary had earned and planned to make a little Christmas feast.

That night, in two different homes, two lit-

DOROTHY LAUSEN (Aged 17).

A Christmas That Was Different.

Only two more days until Christin along the street people were meeting each other with bright smiles and Christmas greeting. But Ned Grant did not feel at all happy or glad that the holiday was so near. For a long time he had been saving the money he earned by delivering packages for the druggist on the corner and he had planned to buy himself a Christmas present. A shiny new football which was now in the show window of a downtown hardware store. He had told his friends of the fun they would all have when he got his ball, and just this morning he had lost the \$5 bill which the druggist had paid him the evening before. At home in his dresser he had four more dollars, but now there would not be enough to get the ball, and he knew it would be no use to ask

ball, and he knew it would be no use to ask his mother to give him any money as she had said just yesterday that she could not afford to spend any lore money now, as she had already had sa nany expenses. So Ned was feeling very sorry for himself indeed.

As he walked slowly along, kicking the curbstone and feeling very miserable, he looked up and saw coming down the street a boy about his own age. It was the son of correstone and teeting very missianly, he street a boy about his own age. It was the son of poor Mrs. Armstrong, whose husband had died in the early summer leaving her with three little children and nothing to take care of them with. Ned could see that the boy's clothes were thin and his toe peeped through his worn shoe. However, he did not seem at all discouraged or blue and he whistled cheerfully as he carried his bundles of laundry which his mother had done for the wealthier people of the town and which he was now delivering. Suddenly Ned began to feel ashamed to think that he had been fretting so over a ball when he had so many good things, while this poor boy had barely enough to eat and wear. Surely, if Jack Armstrong could be so cheerful and whistle so bravely, he himself ought not to be so gloomy and cross.

Then and there Ned got the idea of a different Christmas. This year he would try thinking of other people. He went swiftly home and taking the \$4 from the drawer, he home and. taking the \$4 from the drawer, he went down to the nearest grocery store and soon he was back at his home with a basket in which he had a chicken, some vegetables, bread, butter and tea, and the kind-hearted grocer had added a bag of candy and an orange for each child. Ned's mother agreed to prepare the basket of food for him and she also added cakes, cookies and other good things. Early Christmas morning Ned slipped up to the door of the little house where Mrs. Armstrong lived and rang the bell. Then he set the basket down and hid behind some bushes. Mrs. Armstrong was sick in bed this morning and was wondering how her children would get along with no one to prepare a dinner, even if there had been any food

ran upstairs to a beautifully decorated nurs-ery, with every piece of furniture the heart of a little child could desire The nurse helped little Betty as she dressed

Christmas morning Betty found many toys,

happen. It always did. Betty was taught that Christmas meant a tree, toys and Santa Claus. It meant no more to her. Nothing more. Mary awoke in a cold room, but to her surprise that Christmas morning was different than usual. A candle flickered brightly on the table and beside it a little gift.

Hastily she dressed and rushed to open her package. Dear old grandmother! She had made Mary a heavy, knitted muffler.

How happy she was! Many stopped and

Christmas feast.

tle girls were going to bed. One climbed into a warm, downy bed and was soon fast asleep. The other jumped into her cold covers and whispered, "Dear God, I thank you."

1309 Quincy street northwest

in the house. When the bell rang the children ran to the door and soon came back shouting and laughing and calling to their mother to look what some one had left at the She was so happy she could hardly speak, but Ned could hear the happy laughter from where he crouched behind the bushes, and, though it was very cold and the snow began to fall as he crept softly away, he did not even notice the cold. There was a warm glowing spot in his heart and he knew now that this was the very nicest Christmas he had ever spent, and as he walked home he remembered a poem his mother had read to him not long before, and in it were these

"Who gives himself with his alms feeds three—himself, his hungering neighbor and Me" CLARENCE E. KING, Jr. (Age 10),

701 Preston Avenue, Charlottesville, Va. Santa Claus.

(Honorable Mention.) Santa Claus is round and funny.

Fatter than an Easter bunny,
Full of clever little jokes
Which always please the little folks. ELEANOR ELIZABETH BRADLEY (Age 1).
1610 Tuckerman Street Northwest.



Millicent Rogers and Hubby in Argentina

Count Ludwig Salm von

Hoogstraeten and son, Peter,

over whose custody a bitter



Senor Arturo Peralta Ramos. son-in-law who has the bride's family's stamp of approval.

HE former Millicent Rogers, the daughter of a money king, and her new husband, Arturo Peralta Ramos, are now in Argentina on their honeymoon.

A great adventure is surely in store for this girl, whose name has been frequently appearing in the press of the world since her sensational romance with Count von Salm, her subsequent marital difficulties, not to mention her battle to gain permanent possession of the child born of this union.

For Argentina is a strange land-as strange lands go. Strange in the fact that the status of women is decidedly different from that enjoyed in the country where Millicent was born and raised. For the progressive, modern American girl who has experienced such freedom within the last ten years as no other decade in history has given the gentler sex, it is highly difficult to conceive that there are certain lands in this small world whose customs and laws still hold in leash their own sisters under the skin.

Salm to Wed Wealthy South American, Now Face to Face With Strict Social Order of Her Adopted Land. Very Unlike the Easy-Going Life of Modern New York Society Brides

American Heiress, Who Divorced the Austrian Count

So, to the highly imaginative and speculative mind the spectacle of the American born and bred Mrs. Arturo Peralta Ramos visiting a land where men are iron rulers of their households; where the old Moorish custom reducing the status of women almost to a mere chattel still prevails; where women are not supposed to go out alone in the streets; where professional women are not supposed to mingle with the wealthy and socially prominent, and where strangers can accost women on the streets without exposing themselves to arrest, arouses an intriguing interest.

For that is the situation that Millicent will be required to face, whether she likes it or not. Having married a native-born Argentino, a scion of a first family immensely wealthy, she will come in close contact with that strata in society in the Argentine that honors and maintains the traditions of their forefathers, and to this day strictly observes the customs that can be traced back to the Spanish conquistadors.

For instance, when Millicent arrives in Buenos Aires, the most beautiful city in Latin America, perhaps she will want to go shopping after a few days rest. Calle Florida, the Fifth avenue of the Latin world, where one can find the rarest gems and the richest apnarel, is within a stone's throw of the Hotel Plaza, where no doubt Ramos and his wife will stop. Perhaps Millicent will want to go out alone in the afternoon, just as she has been accustomed to doing in New York or in London or Paris.

But here is where the strong arm of Argentine custom and tradition will step in. Senor Ramos will speak:

"It is not customary, dear Millicent, for a woman to go out alone on the streets in this country. If you must shop, I shall go with you, and if I am unable to accompany you on account of business pressure, I must find a companion of your own sex for you. This is a custom in Argentina that dates back to the earliest days and we must strictly observe it."

Perhaps Miss Rogers may not go shopping on the day she had planned. Well, anyhow, her injured feelings may be salved at a dance in her honor. The elite of Argentine society is present. It is a gala night.

All the young bloods of the city have been invited, let us say. They are Arturo's friends. Tall, handsome, rich they are-the kind you see in motion pictures, Valentinos in the flesh. Wonderful dancers, all; masters of the tango and other weird steps that the Argentine has given to the world.

Millicent is a wonderful dancer. Maybe she'd just love to take a whirl around the ballroom with all of them-she is sure she would. But there's the Argentine custom, the specter that will always dog her steps, beckoning to her.

"In Argentina a husband's permission to dance with the wife must first be obtained," the specter says; "take care lest there may be gossip." So through her husband alone must she choose her dancing partners.

And so it goes from one tradition to an-

other. Custom after custom. There are a number of American girls who have gone to the Argentine in the employ of American business houses who have returned to the United States after a brief sojourn in the land of the pampas unable to live there because of the restrictions.

There is the case of an American girl who went to the Argentine in the employ of an American importer. She was to receive a salary that was twice the size of the weekly check she received in the States. She was to remain down there three years. Her passage both ways was paid for. It was a great adventure for this vivacious young beauty, an expert stenographer. Every-

thing would be just lovely! Imagine her surprise when she arrived at the Hotel Plaza to register for the night. "Are you alone?" she was asked. "Yes, of course," she said to the English-speaking clerk. "Then it is impossible for us to receive you here," he explained: "it is the rule here that we can not receive as guests women who are unaccompanied."

The American girl was non-plused * * * surely, there must be some mistake

* * "Why, in my country women can find quarters in any hotel." * * * Her thoughts must have been run-

ning along these lines when a sym pathetic American couple approached the young lady at the desk and explained the circumstances to her. The better class hotels in Argetina will not take in unaccompanied women.

They must be along with the husbands or sisters. Never alone. The girl was taken to a pension where other American girls were boarding Here she had an opportunity to learn many more things that were to make the length of her stay in the Argentine capital highly speculative. Here she was warned not to go out on the streets alone, for she was sure to be accosted by strange men, and there was nothing that could be done about it was the custom.

Well, the young miss would see for herself anyhow. What harm could there be in window-shopping along Calle Florida all alone? It was done back in New York. Buenos Aires seemed as civilized as dear old Broadway. She had gone a few blocks when a dark-skinned young man approached her, lifted his hat and said in Argentine: "Que linda, que hermosa!" (How delicious; how beautiful you

second native accosted her, then a third, a fourth, a fifth * * * when she had gone about fifteen blocks no fewer than ten men had approached her and spoken honeved words to her. She never went out on the street alone after that.

An experience such as this would certainly be the lot of Millicent Rogers Ramos should she choose to go shopping for hats or pearls on Calle Florida all alone some day.

In Argentina the man is the absolute head of the household. There is no fifty-fifty marriage arrangement down there. What the husband says is the law. He is the provider. Should the wife choose to have outside professional interests, such as running a tearoom or a beauty parlor, as some American society women have done in order to escape the drudgery of society, she would immediately be ostracized by her friends.

There must be no outside interests for the average wealthy Argentine woman. A beautiful home, a pearl necklace now and then a trip to Europe and children is all that the wife may expect out of life.

Nevin O. Winters, writing of the Argentine, gives a picture of the life of the women in South America.

"It must be admitted," he says, "that there is something attractive about their life. The big roomy windows and the balconies which jut out over the street on each floor and the women seem made for each other. The balconies were first designed for the wives and daughters of the Spaniards to look out upon the street, since they were not allowed to go out freely. I know of no sight prettier or more enchanting than to see these balconies filled with women and children on the occasion of a carnival or other festive occasion. Two, three or four tiers of balconies, one above another, will be crowded with women all in white, and it is a sight upon which to feast the eyes. Then a family group in one of the big windows, with the young ladies seated on the window itself, forms a picture that will linger in the memory.

"The women of the Argentine are the antithesis of English and American women in many ways. The masculine type is very rare, for the restrictions and customs rather ac-centuate the purely feminine traits. In youth they are beautiful and none can help but adin the flash of an eye what an English girl could not say in a quarter of an hour. In addition to the attractiveness granted her by nature the Argentinian is an adent at all the arts of the toilet and is generally familiar with rouge, the pencil and the powder puff; in these she is a connoisseur, and does not hesitate to apply her knowledge. In many the Spanish types and Italian types have been molded together and the beauty has probably been accentuated. As a rule, the carriage is always graceful, but her voice—that is the one disappointing quality. The voice is generally rather shrill, and, when excited, very unpleasant. Furthermore, they always speak in a monotonous, high-keyed, singsong man-

"A lack of exercise and a love of hig dinners and wines soon develop a stoutness that does not add to the beauty of the Argentine women. One will seldom see a woman in any city walking if a conveyance can be had. It is at a late hour when they arise and they seldom don other than negligee before the middle of the afternoon. In later years they become very stout—one might say cruelly fleshy."

In the Argentine a woman may not show

alone. Either her husband of a com-

panion of her own sex must go along.

DART of this description may sound picturesque enough, but one can hardly imagine Miss Millicent, who walked calmly into the New York City Hall to be married to Count Salm in the face of the objections of her famous father, part of a family group, up on a balcony, pretty though it may be to

Nor can one imagine her dutifully exchanging calls and attending functions with women perhaps not very much older than herself, but who, having won a husband, are content to sleep till noon, to decorate their faces at leisure and for the rest let vivid, active life pass them by.

That will be the whole problem of beautiful young Mrs. Arturo Peralta Ramos. Perhaps there never was an American girl who did more as she pleased than Millicent. Surely her first marriage required all the daring at the command of any young woman. The ceremony was performed over the most in-surmountable objections of her father. She knew she would be disinherited.

And here is another phase of her second marriage interesting to speculate upon. Regardless of finances, Millicent soon tired of the Old World traditions and customs into which her marriage with Count von Salm led her. Attractive as they appeared to an American girl from this side of the water, the glamour soon wore off when she discovered that to be the bride of nobility in Europe means among other things being tied to thousand-vear-old rules, unswervable when once you enter a family.

Millicent Rogers is now Se-

nora Arturo Peralta Ramos. She divorced Count Salm von

Hoogstraeten after a brief honeymoon and her failure to

obtain parental forgiveness.

The speculative mind wonders what gave her the courage to try another marriage with what amounts to an Old World family.

When Millicent Rogers establishes herself in the Ramos home in Buenos Aires she will have joined the most strait-laced society in Latin America. Her husband's traditions and customs will be her traditions and customs. They must be if their union is to endure, for the Argentine is exceedingly jealous of his prerogatives. He demands obedience to his wishes, observance of the family traditions.

SURELY this is a supreme test for an American girl who has flitted gayly from Newport to Palm Beach at her own sweet will, who has dashed about the country in her speedy roadster, who as had limitless money at her command, with no very many questions asked as to how she was going to spend it. It would be a test for any American girl schooled to live a life of independence so directly in contrast to Old World methods of raising daughters and training wives. The average young \merican wife would trot straight to the divorce court if her husband told her she could not go shopping on Fifth avenue or in any of the fashionable marts of the States. And as for timidly approaching her husband for his approval of a dancing partner, well, that would rank itself with the absurdities.

millions will be able to adjust herself to her new surroundings. The movement within recent years in the Argentine to make the life of women more flexible, more broad, may

In the Argentine a woman may dance help Senora Ramos to find herself in the strange society below the equator, but there

with no other man, except as her hus-band chooses, and with his permission

are still some lingering traditions and customs, which seem to become more unbreakable as the years roll on, that will stare Millicent in the face.
(Copyright, 1927, by Public Ledger.)

Furniture Heavier in Summer.

Wooden furniture absorbs moisture, consequently, in moist seasons is heavier, as a general rule, than it is in winter when the house is heated, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. A bureau, weighing 200 pounds, my be 24 pounds heavier under average summer humidity as compared to its normal weight when the furnace is going and the air in the rooms is drier. These changes occur in spite of paints, enamels and other finishes, tests by the United States forest service have shown. The coatings are none the less useful, for they prevent sudden checking and swelling that would result were the wood not so protected.

Clocks Stop in High Buildings Because of Sway.

When a grandfather clock in a tall Chicago hotel refused to run, the owner was perplexed, for it was in perfect order, says pleted, for it was in perfect order, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. A clockmaker explained the apparent mystery. The building stands in an isolated spot where it receives the full force of the wind and sways slightly, especially in the upper stories. When this movement is in the right direction with reference to the swing of the pendulum, the clock stops, the craftsman explained.

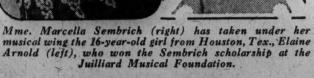
YOUNG SINGERS NEED **OPENINGS IN OPERA**

New York (A.P.) .-An appeal to American clubwomen to give op-portunity to young American girl singers, with advice on how to do it, was made by Mme. Marcella Sem-brich, one of the most famous of the Euro-pean singers who have won success in the United States.

Herself a former prima donna of the Metropiltan Opera Company, Mme. Sembrich suggested a change which would reduce some of the "golden atream" now "golden stream" now
pouring into the coffers
of the world famous
opera and concert stars
and divert it to those
of the "less known but often fully as capable' younger singers.

younger singers.

Mme. Sembrich, paon of many of the
ost successful singers
the last generation,
recently taken unher musical winglie Arnold, a 16old student of
ston, Tex. The girl
the Sembrich
riship at the JuliMusical Foundad with it securpersonal guidf Mme. Sem-



ung American singer. She has a voice and has profited by the train-had so far. But when she finishes she is not ready for the Metro-he Chicago opera stage. She has making less pretentious appear-

price," she said. "In many cases there is a young girl or boy right in their town or State with a better voice who would be inestimably benefited by the opportunity for public ap-

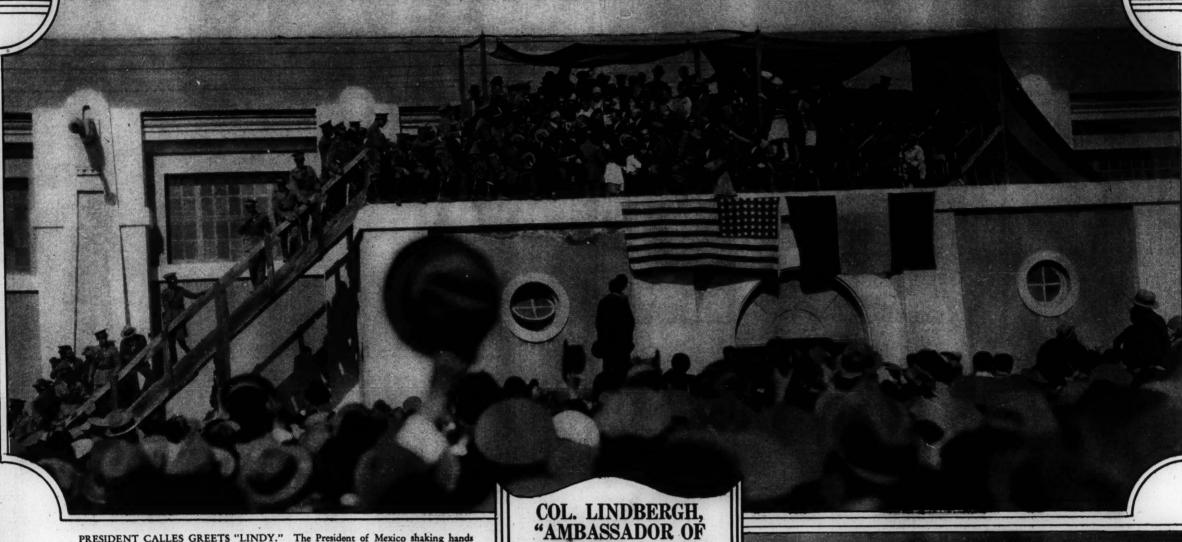
pearance."

Mme. Sembrich, who will celebrate her seventieth birthday in February and under whose tutelage and patronage many American singers have risen to great heights, bemoaned the lack of small opera companies in this country, where the younger singers could get their stage and operatic training. She pointed to Italy and Germany as examples, where each little town has its opera company.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

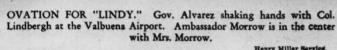
The Washington Post.

SUNDAY December 25, 1927.



PRESIDENT CALLES GREETS "LINDY." The President of Mexico shaking hands with the American Ace on the reviewing stand at Valbuena Flying Field.

"AMBASSADOR OF GOOD WILL," LANDS AT MEXICO CITY AFTER NONSTOP **FLIGHT FROM** WASHINGTON.



"WE" ARRIVE. Lind-bergh and his famous "Spirit of St. Louis" arriving at Valbuena Airport after non-stop flight from Washing-ton to Mexico City.

RESIGNS. Will Rogers, self-styled "Ambassador of Good Will" to Mexico, tenders his resignation of that post in favor of Col, Lind-bergh.

Wide World.



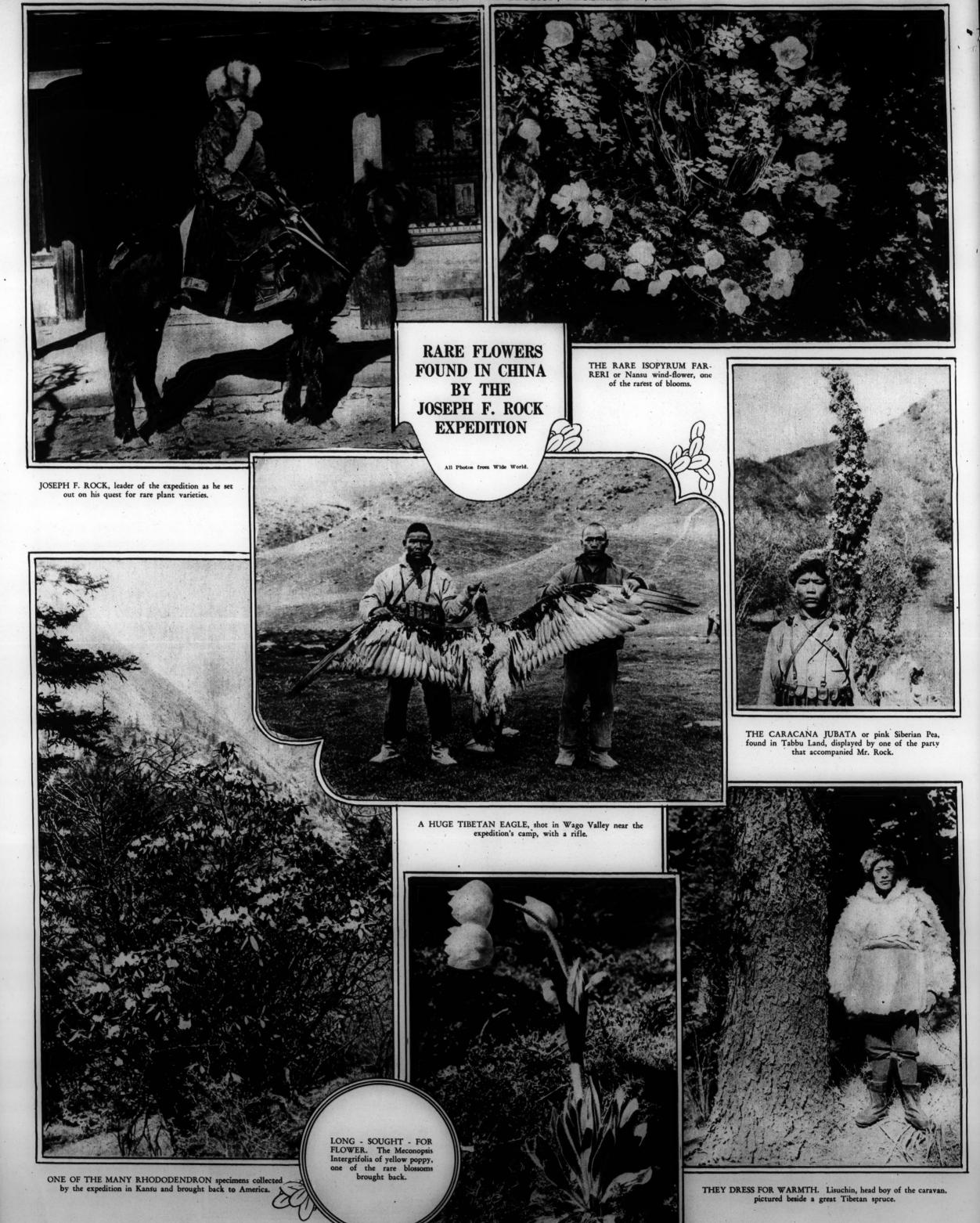
KEYS TO THE CITY presented to Col. Lindbergh by President Calles at Mexico City.

Henry Miller Service.



JOURNEYING INTO MEXICO CITY from the Valbuena Airport, Col. Lindbergh was greeted by vast throngs. He is shown sitting on the back of the

LINDBERGH VISITS MEXICAN SENATE. The famous aviator was made guest of honor at a special meeting of this august body.



AUXILIARY BISHOP. The Rev. John McNamara, of St. Gabriel's Church, who has been named Auxiliary Bishop of Balti-more by the Vatican.



"NOW WE'RE IN THE AIR." Remarkable action photo of a plane at the moment of being catapult-ed from the U. S. S. Cin-cinnati off the coast of China.

Wide World.



TRANSCONTINENTAL
CYCLIST, Clarence Wagner, of Terre Haute, leaving Zero Milestone in dash acress the continent in hopes of lowering his record of 20 days and 17 hours for distance.
Underwood & Underwood.



INFANT PRODIGY. Elvira Huenegardt, daughter of wealthy San Francisco family who is a coming sculptress.

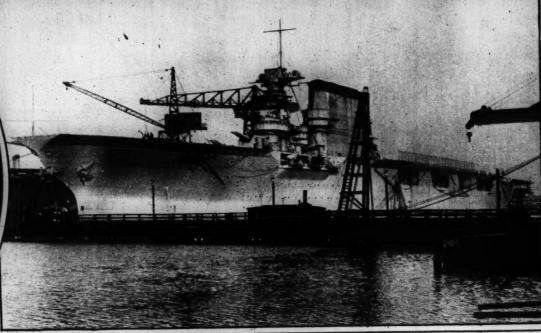


NOT DOLLS. Matsuya and Takeyo, healthy Japanese twins, who are now in a San Francisco orphanage. Japa-nese twins are a rarity. Benry Miller Service.



GREETINGS TO GREETINGS TO
AN OLD
FRIEND. Photograph of Christmas card sent by
Kiwanis Club to
William Mather
Lewis.







GEN. WOOD'S: SUCCESSOR. Henry L. Stimson appointed governor general of the Philippines. He was formerly Secretary of War.



FOLLOWS HIS KING TO THE GRAVE. Funeral procession of late Premier Bratiano, of Roumania, held at Bucharest. Wide World.



SARATOGA'S TWIN SISTER. The U. S. S. Lexington, one of the world's largest and finest airplane carriers.

Underwood and Underwood.



MR. AND MRS. VIN-CENT RICHARDS. The tennis star and his wife in Japanese costume at Osaka, Japan.



SPONSORING UNDER GUARD. Chinese soldiers protecting Mrs. Ellis S.
Stone, wife of Lieut.
Comdr. Stone, U. S. N.,
when she acted as
sponsor for the Panay, one of the gunboats built at Shanghai for the U. S.

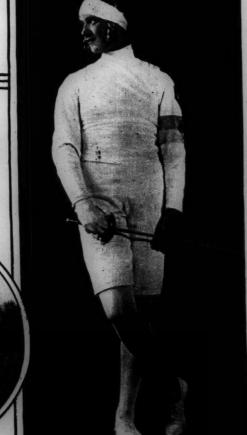
Underwood and Underw



SEVENTY - FIVE KILOS AN HOUR. New German gliding boat, which seats 17 persons and is powered with a 400-h. p. airplane motor. Wide World.



BUNCH OF GORILLA SKULLS. Collection recently secured by the Smithsonian Institution displayed by S. H. Shamel.



CHAMPION. Miss Helene Mayer, 17, who won the world's fencing championship for women at Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany.



FIRM FRIENDS. Ambassador Morrow, U. S. representative in Mexico (left), and President Calles, who have become firm friends during a tour of

Mexico. Underwood and Under



GRADUATION MEANS SOME-THING IN THIS CLASS. These fliers at Lakehurst, N. J., have all qualified for the parachute jumping diploma by one or more leaps during the last year. Wide World.



A TICKLISH JUMP. A pair of riders taking the water jump in the steeplechase at Karlshorst, Germany.



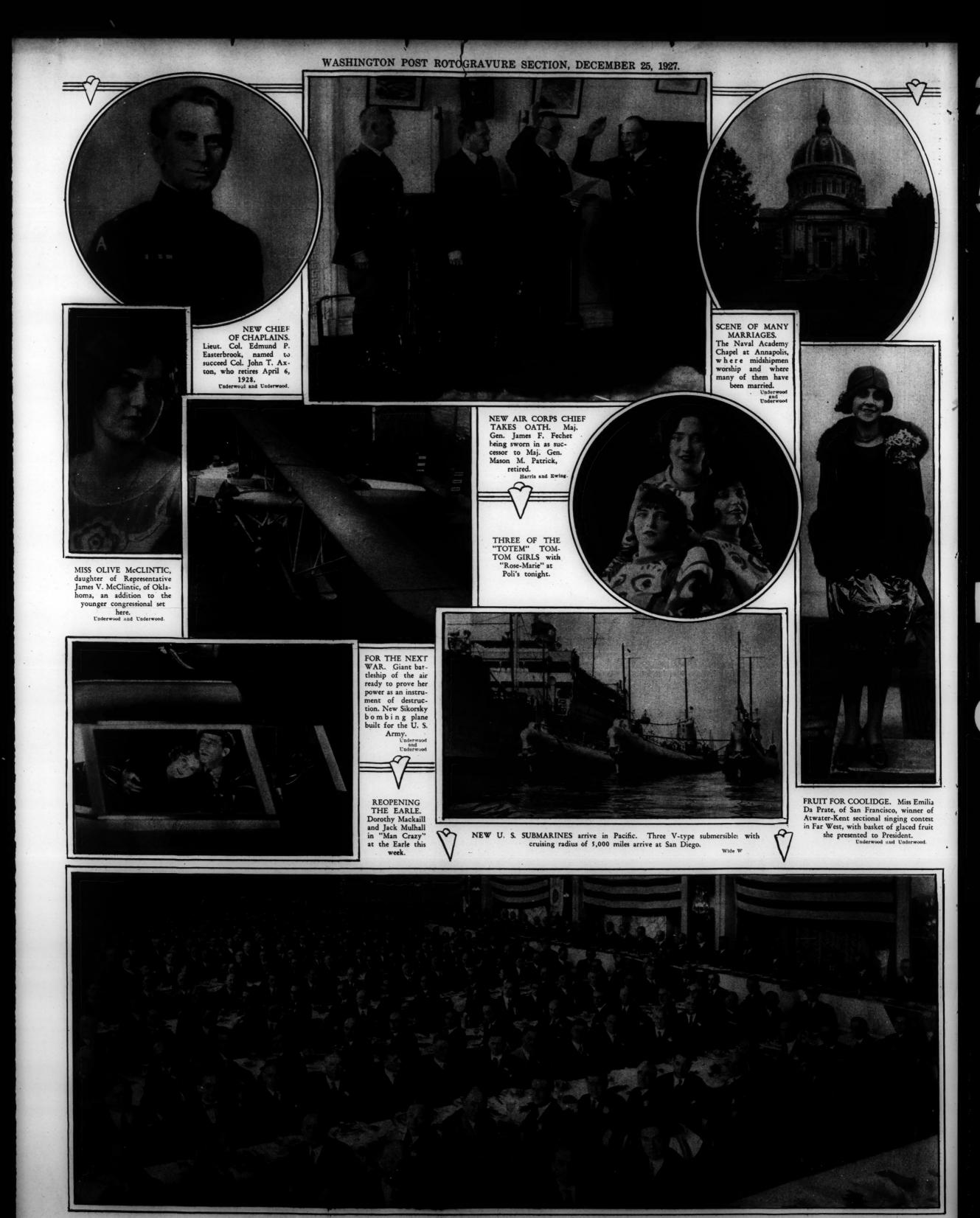
ALL SET. Sailors

on the U. S. S. Cincinnati ready for action as they sail into Nanking, China, on the Yangtze River.



"THROW OUT THE LIFF.
LINE." Modern version of lifesaving stunt shows Alex Nordstrand, flight mechanic, examining the new life-line invention
for placing a line on a sinking
ship from shore with an airplane.

Underwood and Underwood.



ROTARIAN LUNCHEON held recently at the Willard in honor of Arthur H. Sa pp. president of Rotary International, and Ministers and Ambassadors of various countries to the United States.



F. R. STEFFENS, Secretary.

AL JOLSON AND MAY M'AVOY in "The Jazz Singer" with Vitaphone at the Metro-politan today.

WINS PIANO. Miss Margaret Cooper Tolson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard R. Tolson, winner in piano students' contest conducted by the Arthur Jordan Piano Co. recently.

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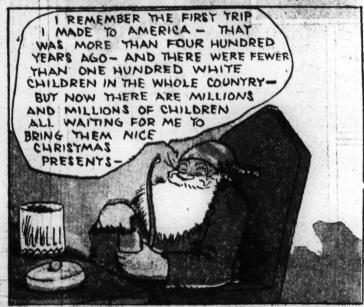








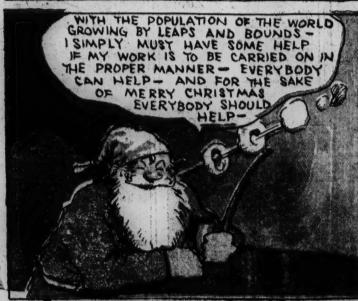




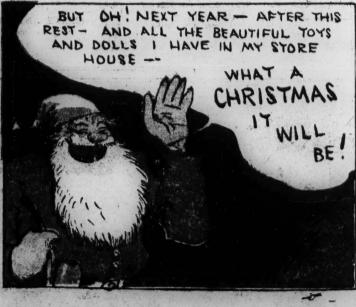


















THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1927, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids





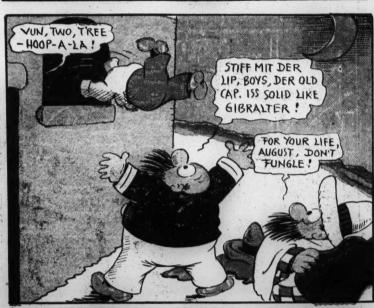


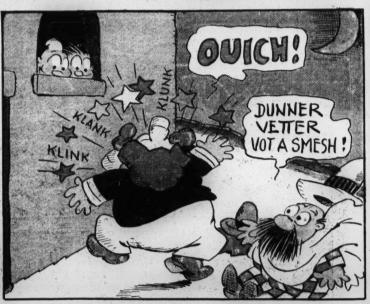


















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I'VE GOT THIS BAD BOY IN MY BLACK BOOK

A BLACK AND WHITE CHRISTMAS

HARRY

by C.W. KAHLES





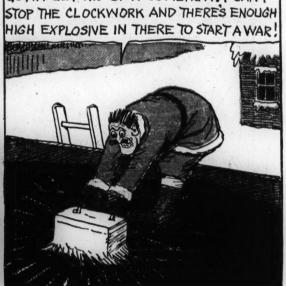






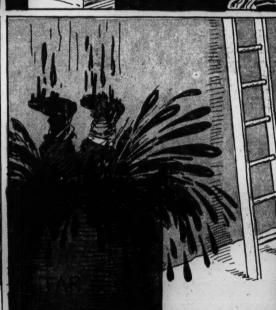


GREAT GRIEF! THAT BOMB IS TIMED



GOTTA GET RID OF IT SOMEHOW! I CAN'T

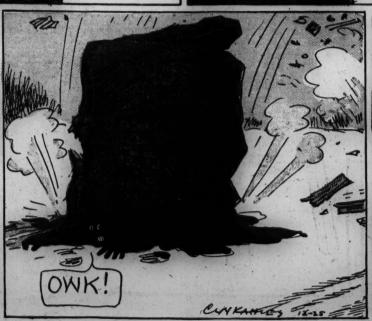














Merky Girnne Winkle The Breadwinger:







The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1927.



I GAVE MY WHEE A SWELL WRIST WATCH FOR CHRISTMAS. IT WAS MORE THAN I COULD AFFORD BUT SHE TOLD ME HOMER FEEP, THE MODEL "INSBAND, WAS GIVING HIS WIFE A STRING OF PEARLS SO THERE WAS



AN EXPENSIVE RING-ALL BECAUSE OF RUMORS ABOUT FEEP'S EXTRAVAGENT PRESENT TO HIS



WHEN'LL WE DO IT?

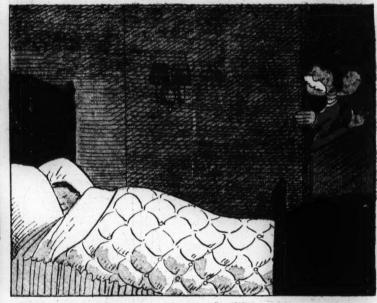
TO HIM TH' FIRST TIME WE CATCH HIM OUTSIDE HIS. HOUSE - ALONE

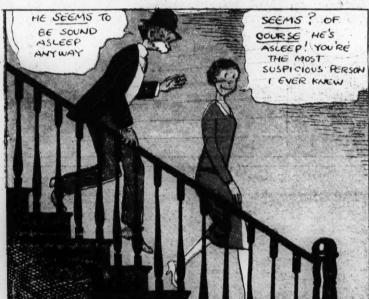
THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

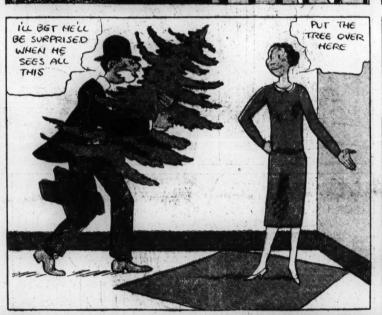
By H. T. Webster Trade Mark. 1927, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



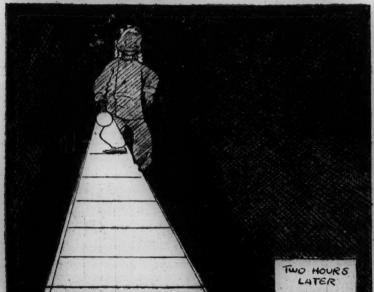






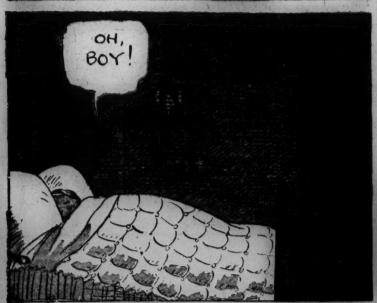






















HOLD STILL





PRESENT?

SERIOUS



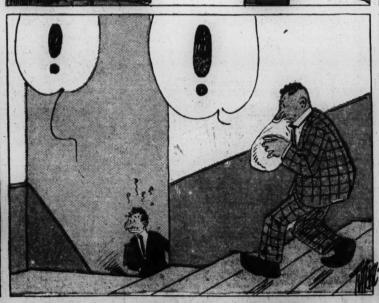




THE PROPER THING

IF IT WASN'T FOR















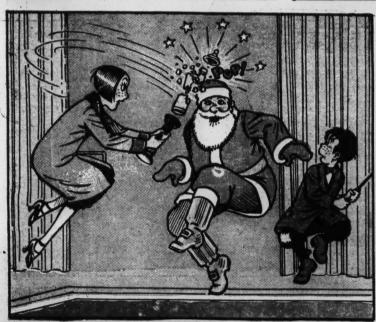






















CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK: SKEEZIX STARTED OUT TO GIVE SANTA A CHRISTMAS PRESENT AND HAS COTTEN THIS FAR ON AN EVENTFUL JOURNEY.























